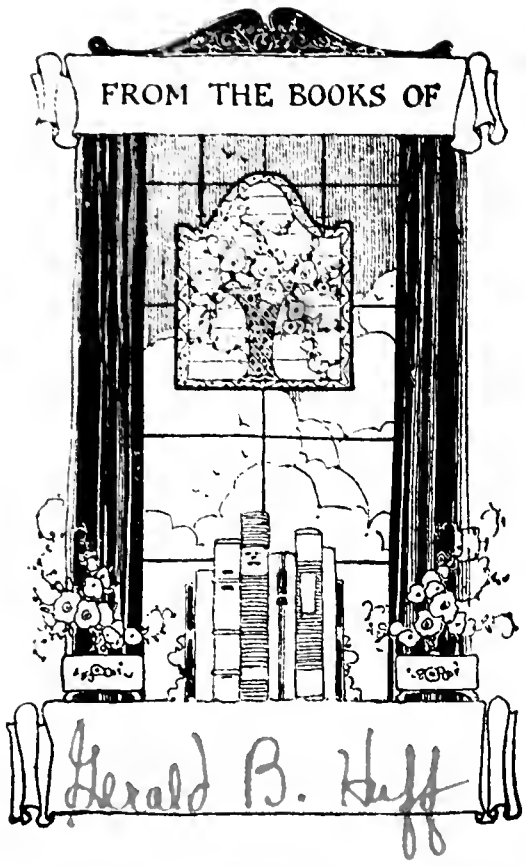
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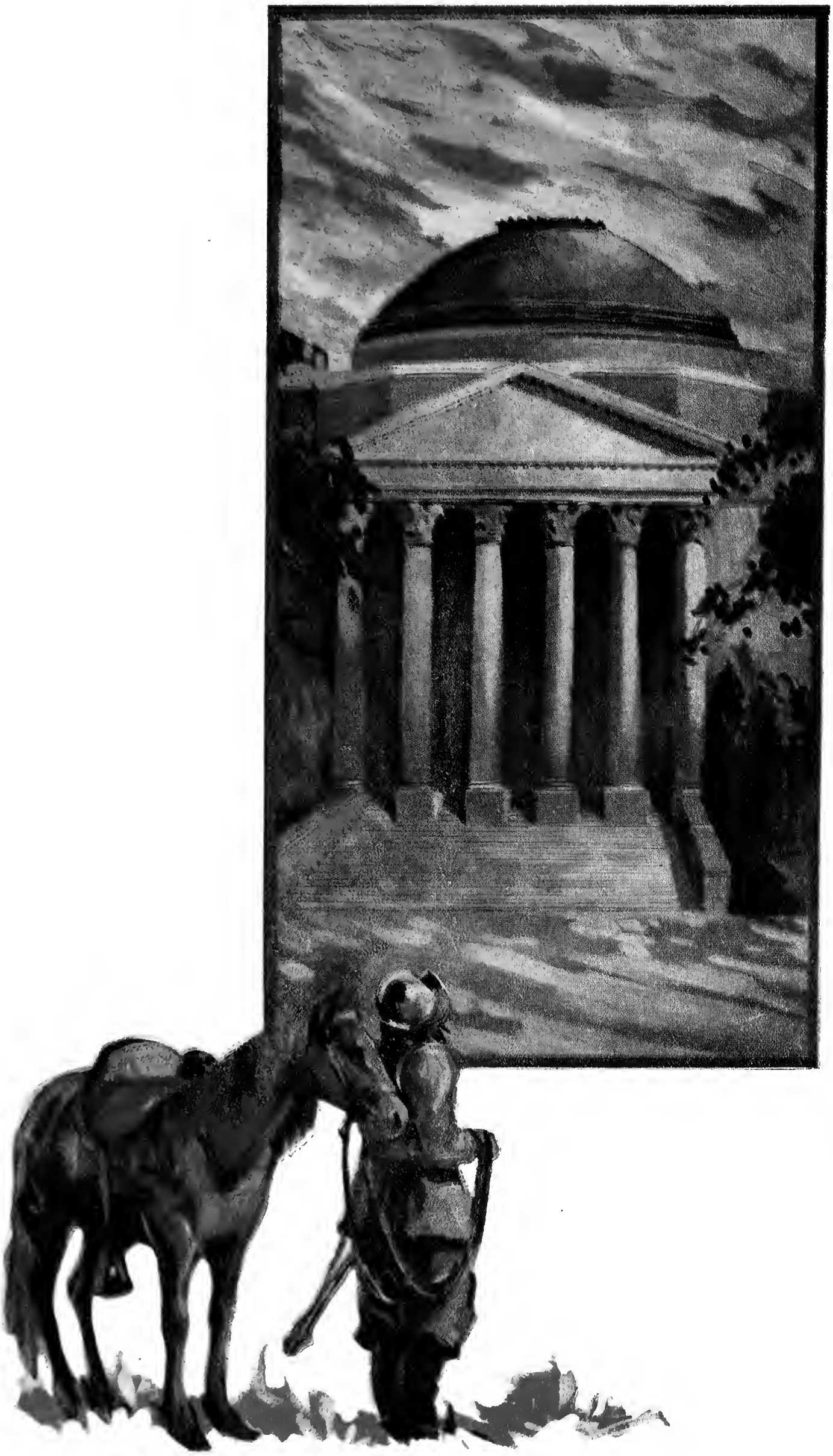

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To

—*a man* . . . . .
who has shown foresight, tact and wisdom in the duties of his office;

—*a leader* . . . . .
who has worked unceasingly for the welfare of our University;

—*a friend* . . . .
who has inspired the confidence of the Student Body through his kindness;

To our President,
DR. CHARLES C. SELECMAN
we dedicate this
Book

Fernando DeSoto landed on the coast of Florida in 1539, bringing with him 121 Spanish ponies.

FOREWORD

OUR AIM HAS BEEN WITHIN THIS BOOK TO RECONSTRUCT . . . WITH PICTURES AND WITH WORDS EVENTS THAT MADE THIS UNIVERSITY YEAR. . . . WE HAVE CHOSEN AS OUR THEME THE ROMANCE OF THE MUSTANG . . . BECAUSE WE SEE ITS FIERCE, UNCONQUERED SPIRIT REFLECTED IN OUR MUSTANGS OF TODAY. . . . MAY THE FEARLESS VALOR OF THOSE UNTAMED, ROVING BANDS . . . INSTILL IN US A KINDRED FAITH THAT DEFEATS ARE ONLY MOMENTARY, AND GUIDE OUR FUTURE DESTINY.

Cortez, the conqueror, brought the first horse to America in 1519.

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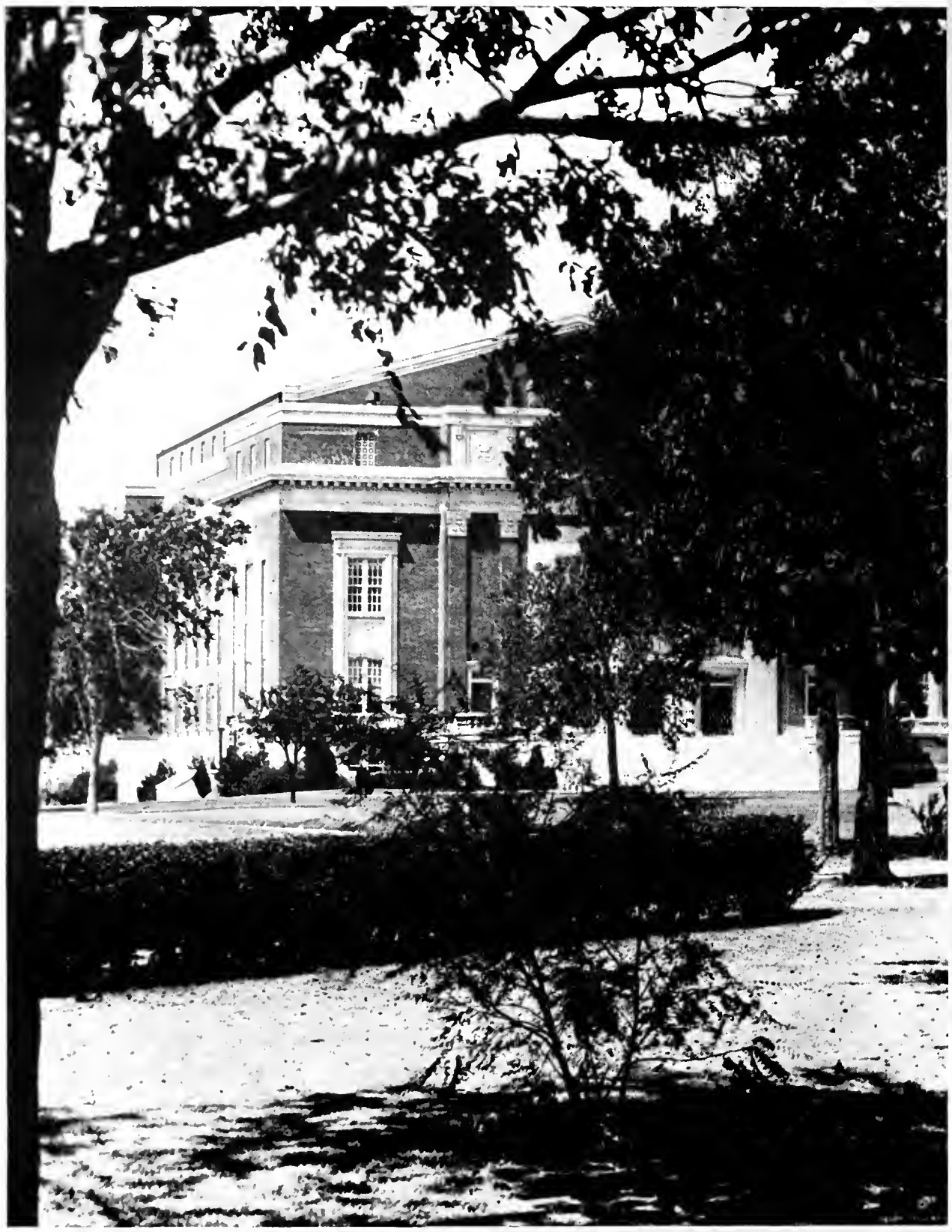

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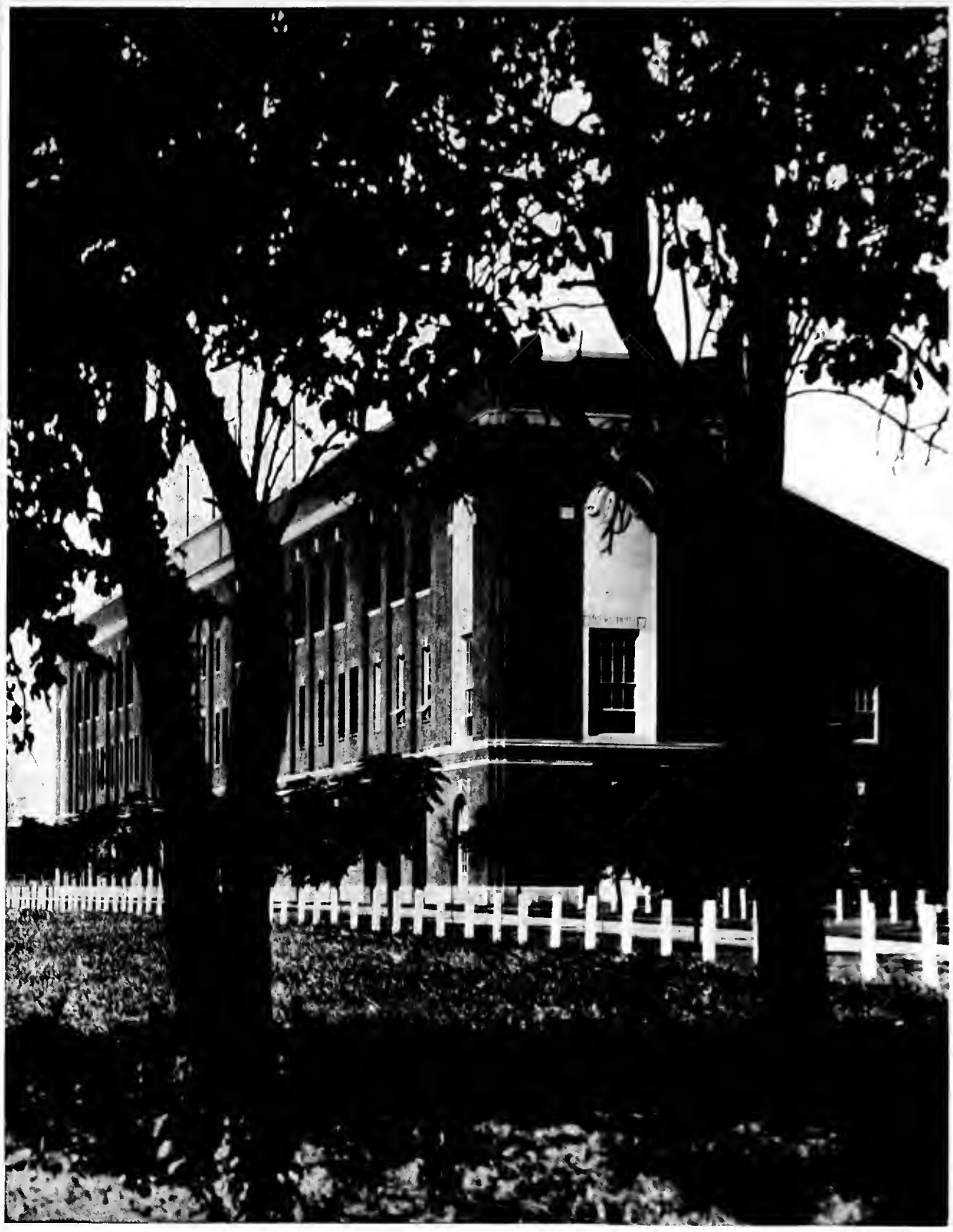

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A Message from the President

INASMUCH as *The Rotunda* is the most dignified publication on our campus, I design, perhaps selfishly, to use it to convey my greetings and express my wishes for Southern Methodist University. To students past, present and future, I express cordial good will. My wish for the University is for greatness rather than bigness. But there are definite items in my outline for her future:

A campus beautiful, that will breathe a blessing upon every youth that treads its sod;

Trees, trees, trees—elm, hackberry, chinaberry, pecan, oak, hickory, mesquite, sycamore, willow, pine, cedar, mimosa, red bud, cottonwood, bois-d'arc—let's plant more trees for beauty, shade, companionship, inspiration;

Buildings, stately, fire-proof, solid, planned for work, comfort and beauty, harmonious in design;

Library and laboratories well equipped and managed, urging the teacher and student to "observation, experiment, calculation";

A faculty, carefully chosen, well paid (as such things are now measured), of men and women who love the truth, enjoy teaching and research, and delight in the comradeship of youth.

Sincerely,

CHARLES C. SELECMAN.

A Message from the Vice-President

THE names of some students appear this year for the last time in the college annual. Others will be in *The Rotunda* next year, and perhaps a time or two thereafter. But soon all those whose names are found in this book will be eligible for the Ex-Students' Association.

Out in the world, it is my firm belief, you will be honest men and women; useful citizens of the Commonwealth.

Some will grow rich, and I hope to live long enough to hear of great gifts for Varsity from the fortune makers. Some will have sorrow. May they know how to suffer nobly.

But on this page I am casting a net for just one, one strong enough to be a leader of mankind, one able to keep a vision of the truth that frees men, one able to make discoveries for the enrichment of life, one of the immortals. The world needs the one who is the man of the century. Such a man is the servant of the Most High--a benefactor of humanity.

Why shouldn't the Southwest have one in preparation?

Why shouldn't he come from Southern Methodist University?

H. M. WHALING.

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Patty Jay - - - -	*Sec'y to Bus. Mgr.*

THE Business Management is in a sense the most integral part of the University administration. It collects all student tuitions, fees, and deposits. It secures endowments of money and buildings. By arrangement with the Student Association it collects the blanket tax and all bills for advertising in the student publications. It pays all debts incurred in publication of "The Campus" and *Rotunda*, and for the necessary equipment for the various athletic teams.

The Business Management pays the salaries of the employees of the University, finances the maintenance of the grounds and buildings, and places endowment money in buildings or in scholarships. It issues scholarship money to those named by the Faculty Committee on Scholarships, and pays for University advertising, including the publication of a catalog.

L. W. Bailey
Business Mgr.

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The Registrar and His Staff

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Seth S. Sibley	*Assistant to Registrar*
Hattie Hamill	*Recorder*
Mae Sandlin	*Sec'y to Registrar*
Kathryn Saunderson	*Assistant*

MR. R. L. BREWER and his staff of assistants annually handle the transcripts and records of more than forty-eight hundred students, prospective students and applicants for positions and transfers to other Universities, who formerly attended S. M. U.

An efficient system has been devised and inaugurated by Mr. Brewer, and the hundreds of incoming students in the Fall and Winter terms are registered with a minimum of time and delay. The staff is occupied throughout the winter months and the summer session perfecting the now very efficient organization and answering the constant stream of inquiries from prospective students, business houses and other Universities.

All students, whatever department they may be enrolled in, are subject to the regulations of the Registrar's office and practically all of them, at some time or other, come under the kindly supervision of Mr. Brewer.

R. L. Brewer
Registrar

The Registrar's Staff

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Earl Hugo Flath

Dean of the School of Engineering

E. E., Cincinnati, 1919; M. S., Georgia School of Technology, 1926. After having served Georgia Tech as Director of Co-Operative Courses, he was called to S. M. U. in 1925 to plan and institute a similar arrangement here. Under his administration the school has more than doubled in enrollment, necessitating the new building which he was instrumental in planning.

Charles Shirley Potts

Dean of the School of Law

A. B., Texas, 1902; A. M., 1902; LL.B., 1909, S. J. D., Harvard, 1926. Dean Potts came to S. M. U. from George Washington University in St. Louis, where he was Dean of the Law School. He has caused several additions to the teaching force, and has consistently added to the library.

Earl Hugo Flath

Dr. C. S. Potts

Deans of the University

James Kilgore

Dean of the School of Theology

A. B., Southwestern, 1889; A. M., 1890; D. D., 1908. Just preceding Dean Kilgore's coming to S. M. U. he was Presiding Elder of the Houston District of the Methodist Church. He has raised the standards of scholarship so that the school now receives more A. B. men than ever before.

William Frederick Hauhart

Director of the School of Commerce

A. B., Missouri, 1901; A. M., 1902; Ph.D., Columbia, 1909. In 1921, when he was called by S. M. U., Dean Hauhart was Assistant Professor of Economics at the University of Michigan. He has been largely responsible for the admittance of the Commerce School to the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Elzy Dee Jennings

Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences

A. B., Randolph, 1900; H. B., Texas, 1913; A. M., 1913; Ph.D., 1924. Dean Jennings was Vice-President of Texas Woman's College prior to his coming to S. M. U. in 1922. Due largely to his efforts, the University has been admitted to the Association of American Universities and the women to the Association of American University Women.

Dr. James Kilgore

Dr. W. F. Hauhart

Dr. E. D. Jennings

Deans of the University

Paul Van Katwijk
Dean of the School of Music

Graduate, Royal College of Music, The Hague, 1904. Dean Van Katwijk came to S. M. U. in 1918 from Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, where he was head of the Department of Piano. During his administration three courses have been added to those offered in the school, an oratorio has been presented each year, and an average of twenty radio recitals a year have been given.

Ellis William Shuler
Dean of the Graduate School

A. B., Emory and Henry, 1903; A. M., Vanderbilt, 1907; Ph.D., Harvard, 1915. Dr. Shuler came to S. M. U. in 1916. During his regime the Graduate School's enrollment has become five times as great as when he arrived; also he is responsible for the formation of the Graduate Club.

Albert Clay Zumbrunen
Dean of Men

A. B., Central, 1907; A. M., Missouri, 1909. Before coming to S.M.U. Dean Zumbrunen was Cultivation Secretary of the Methodist Church. He has instituted Freshman Instruction Week, and the present system of Freshmen Advisers.

Paul Van Katwijk

Dr. E. W. Shuler

A. C. Zumbrunen

Deans of the University

Claude Andrew Nichols

Director of the School of Education

Director of the Summer Session

A. B., Southwestern, 1898; Ph.D., Havana, 1905. Dr. Nichols came to us in 1919 from Southwestern where he held the same position he now holds in S. M. U. He has sponsored provision of special courses and specific training for undergraduates in his school, and of suitable graduate courses, encouraging research.

Henry Kirby Taylor

Director of Extension Department

A. B., Kentucky Wesleyan, 1879; A. M., 1880; LL.D., 1927. Dr. Taylor came from Texas Woman's College where he was head of the Department of Sociology in 1922. He has organized travel tours covering Western United States, The Caribean, Cuba, and Panama, and contemplates organization of tours of the Hawaiian Islands, and of the countries bordering the Mediterranean. His departmental enrollment is eight times what it was when he became Dean.

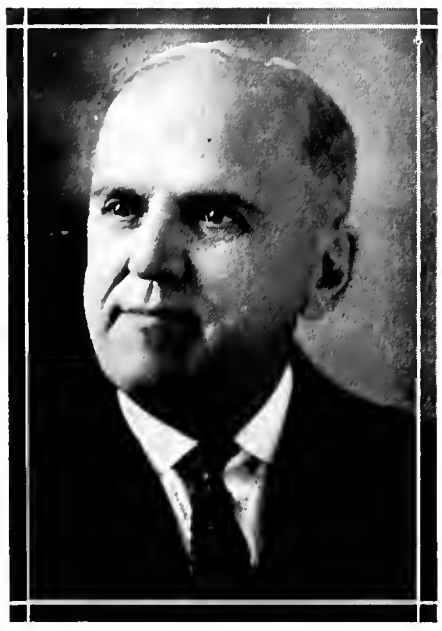
Mrs. Mary Randle Hay

Dean of Women

Graduate, North Texas Female College, 1892. Mrs. Hay was employed by the Southwestern Life Insurance Company in 1923 when she was called to S. M. U. Mrs. Hay had an active part in the financial drives for the girls' dormitories. She has succeeded in so organizing her staff of matrons and assistants in these dormitories as to assist girls on scholastic probation, thus raising the average of scholarship for girls.

Dr. Claude A. Nichols

Dr. Henry K. Taylor



Mrs. Mary R. Hay

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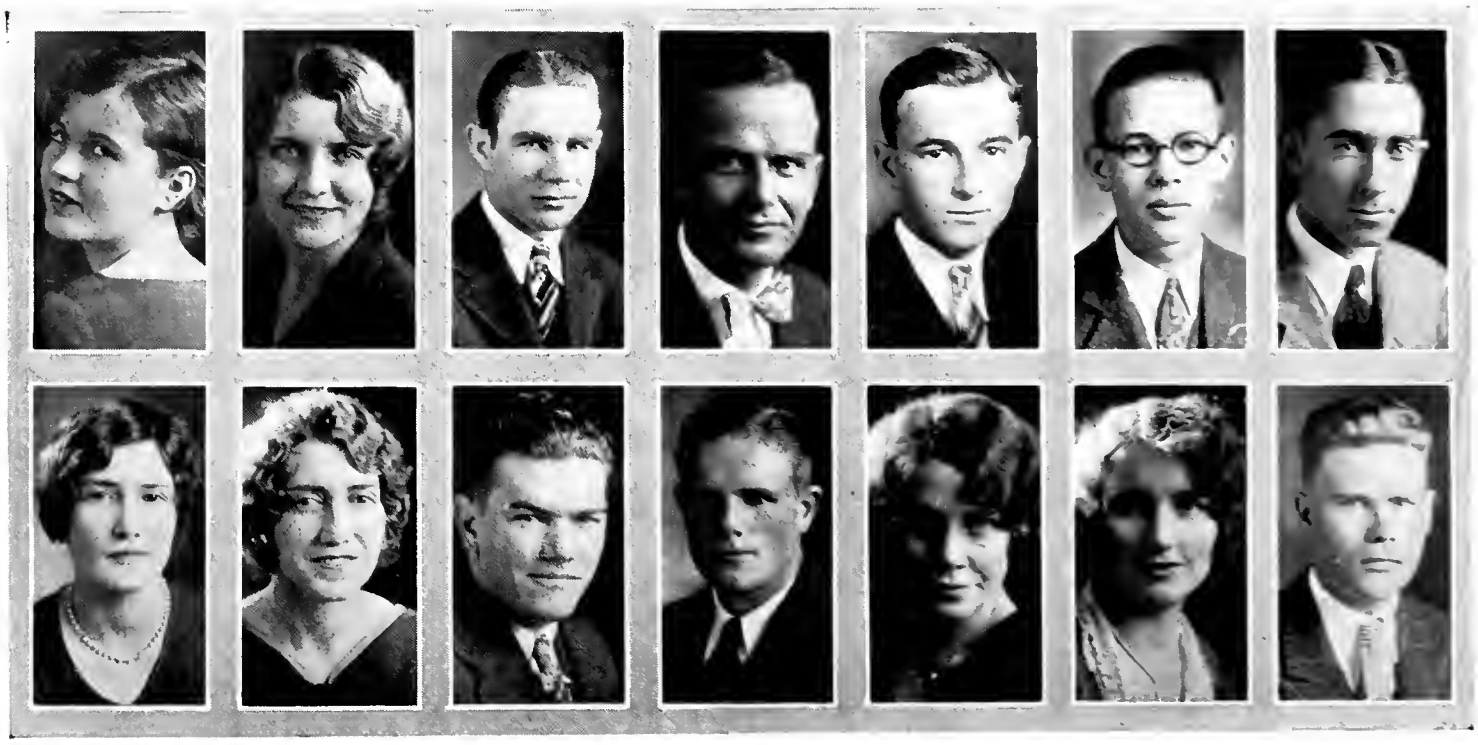

Honor Council

OFFICERS

Sam Fly	*President*
Gene Caldwell	*Secretary*

SINCE its organization the Honor Council has determined the guilt and punishment of students under the honor system. As the honor system was abolished this fall, the Honor Council's continued existence is problematical.

Representatives

Kathryn Ramsey	*Senior*
Bill Bogardus	*Junior*
George Wannamaker	*Sophomore*
Dave Godwin	*Freshman*
R. B. Moore	*Theological School*
Erwin Neel	*Law School*
Frank Zeigler	*Engineering School*
James R. Curtis	*Graduate School*
Stanley Bransford	*Pres. Student Association*

Bogardus Fly Neel

Godwin Hodges Ramsey Wannamaker

Women's Self-Governing Board

OFFICERS

Lora B. Boarman	*President*
Elsie Amacker	*Vice-President*
Susie Mae Bailey	*Secretary*
Edwina Guilbert	*Treasurer*

IT IS the purpose of the Women's Self-Governing Board to maintain order in the dormitories, handle all breaches of the dormitory regulations, and promote a spirit of friendly co-operation.

Virginia Hall Representatives

Kathryn Ramsey	*Senior*
Beatrice Morris	*Junior*
Rebecca Guess	*Sophomore*

Snider Hall Representatives

Ruth Breedlove	*Senior*
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WALTER COUSINS - - - - *President*
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ELOISE HOLLINGSWORTH - *Secretary-Treas.*
BRANDON CARRELL - *Manager of Athletics*

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WILLIAM PINKARD - - *Vice-President*
MARJORIE SIGLER - - *Secretary-Treasurer*
WELDON MASON - *Manager of Athletics*

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BOB GILBERT - - - *Vice-President*
GEORGEANNA BOWERS - *Secretary-Treasurer*
BRUCE KATTMAN - *Manager of Athletics*

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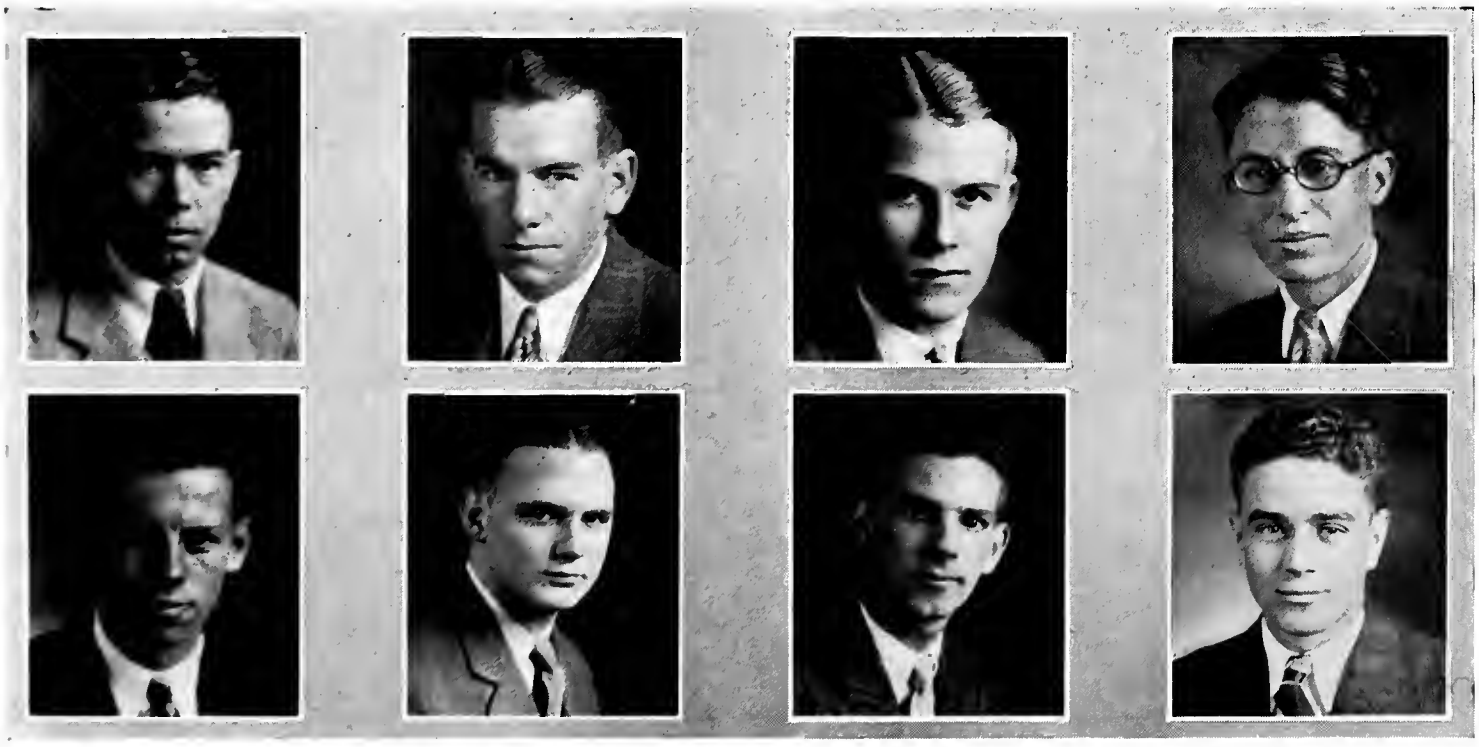

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ALL ex-students who have any credits on the books of the Registrar of Southern Methodist University are members of the Ex-Students' Association. Its purposes are manifold. It is a means of giving due recognition to those who have, by their efforts while and after attending the University, hastened its development, as well as a means of keeping ever alive by continued contact with the school the memories of their school days here. But its greatest purposes are in rendering further services to S. M. U. Its members co-operate with the student body in student activities; they maintain an employment bureau for students and new graduates; they establish loan funds for students, and they assist the administration in presenting the cause of the University to prospective students.

Morton Bigger

Wilton Daniel

In Memoriam

Richard Augustus Hearon

He made the study of history a pageant colorful as old brocade, as full of meaning as a parable. He loved old things—old books, old pictures, old china. But he loved young, growing things, too—roses and trees and boys and girls.

He had a genius for friendship. Out of a maze of conflicting forces which threaten to overwhelm the young student, this man stood steadfast, a stable quantity in a changing world. Straight and shining and keen as a sword blade they found him, yet gentle as a child; a seeker after truth and an unflinching defender of truth; a man whose work expressed his faith; a gallant soul whom fortune buffeted only to strengthen the fiber of his character and to make more tender a heart already attuned to the heart of the world.

This was our friend—Richard Augustus Hearon.

Many ponies escaped from DeSoto's party while they were on the march to the Mississippi.

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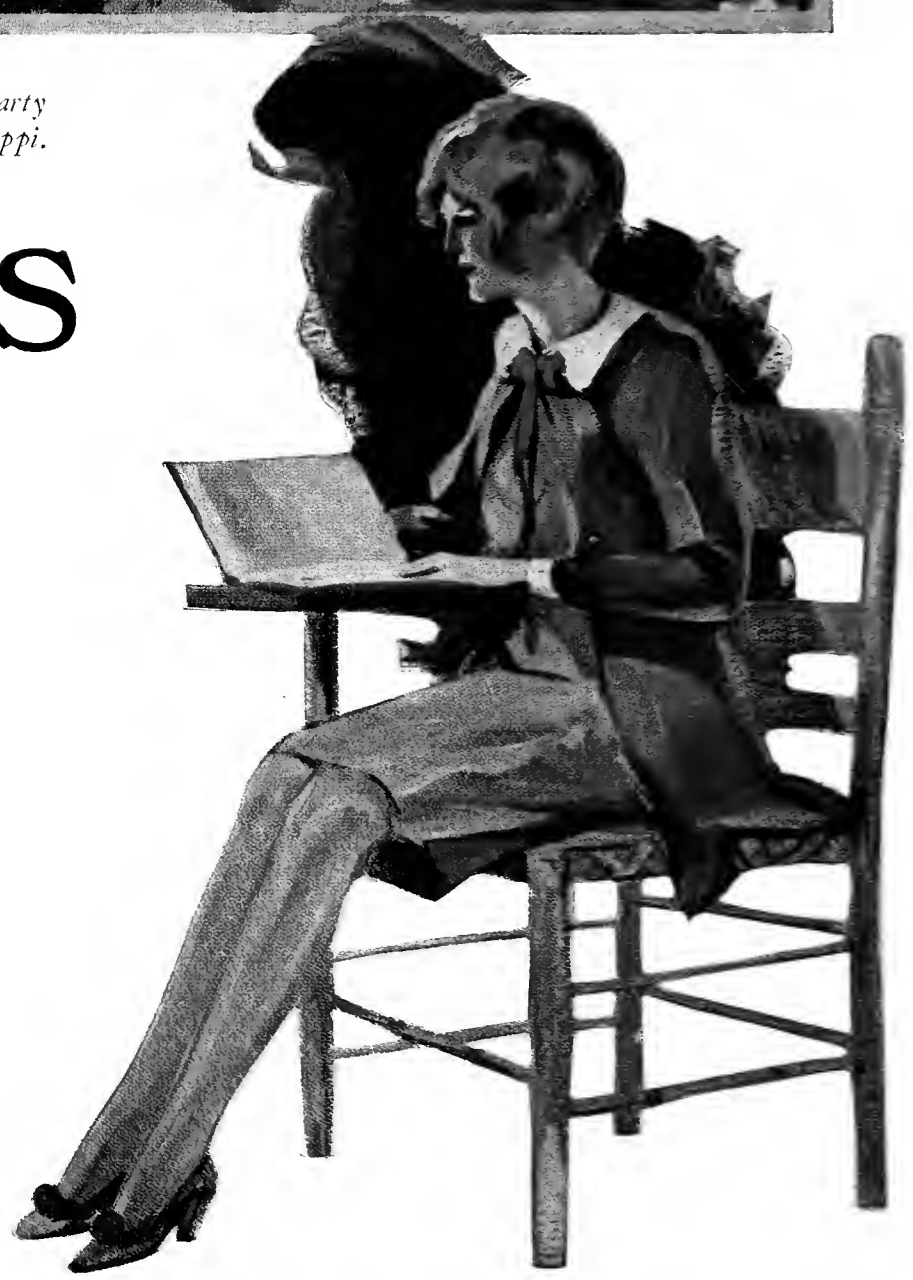

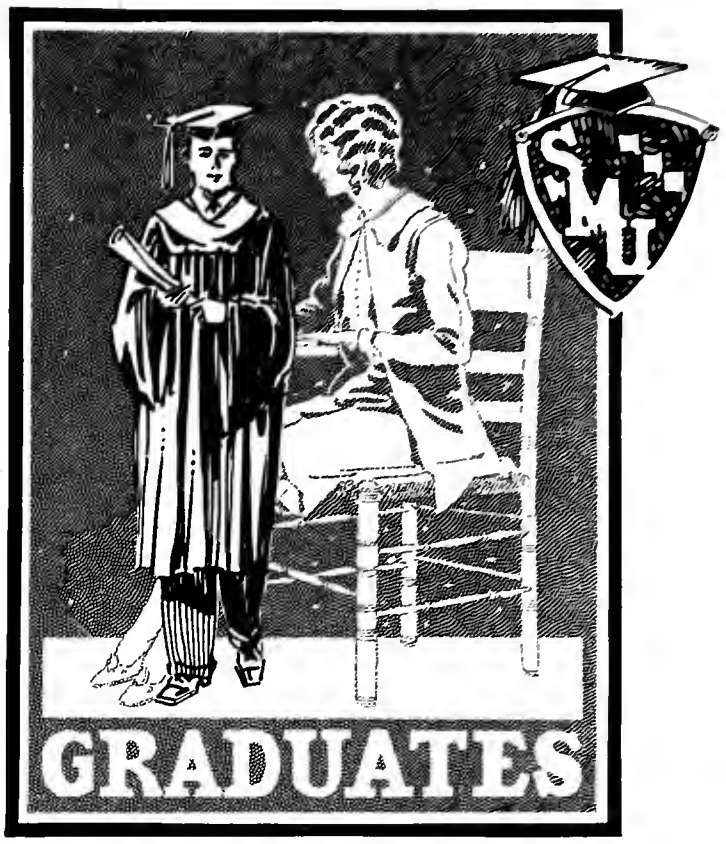
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GRADUATES

DOROTHY BOWERS
Dallas, Texas
B. A., Smith College, 1928
Major: Latin; Thesis: "Virgil's Youth of Simile: A Study."
Chi Omega

JAMES RUSSELL BROWN
Casey, Illinois
A. B., Central College, 1923
Major: Philosophy
Band

JAMES ROBERT CURTIS
Fort Worth, Texas
B. A., Texas Christian University, 1927
B. E., Texas Christian University, 1928
Major: Government; Thesis: "Dallas Police System"; Arnold Fellow in Government; Graduate Representative to Honor Council; Campus Staff; Fourth Estate; Editor, Graduate Section *Rotunda.*
Y. M. C. A.; Pi Sigma Alpha; Pi Gamma Mu

LOUISE ELIZABETH HOLTKAMP
Dallas, Texas
B. A., Southern Methodist University, 1919
Major: English; Thesis: "Manifestations of German Influence in American Literature."
Alpha Theta Phi

CLARA LEACH
Wellington, Texas
B. A., Southern Methodist University, 1926
Major: English; Thesis: "Transcendentalism in the Novels of Herman Melville."
Student Council; Junior Arden Club; Kappa Delta

A. D. LEMONS
Bogata, Texas
B. S., Centenary College, 1928
Major: Bible.
Ministerial Club

EUSIBIA LUTZ
Dallas, Texas
B. A., Southern Methodist University, 1928
Major: French and English.
Beta Pi Theta; Decima; Alpha Rho Tau; Fellow in French; Alpha Theta Phi

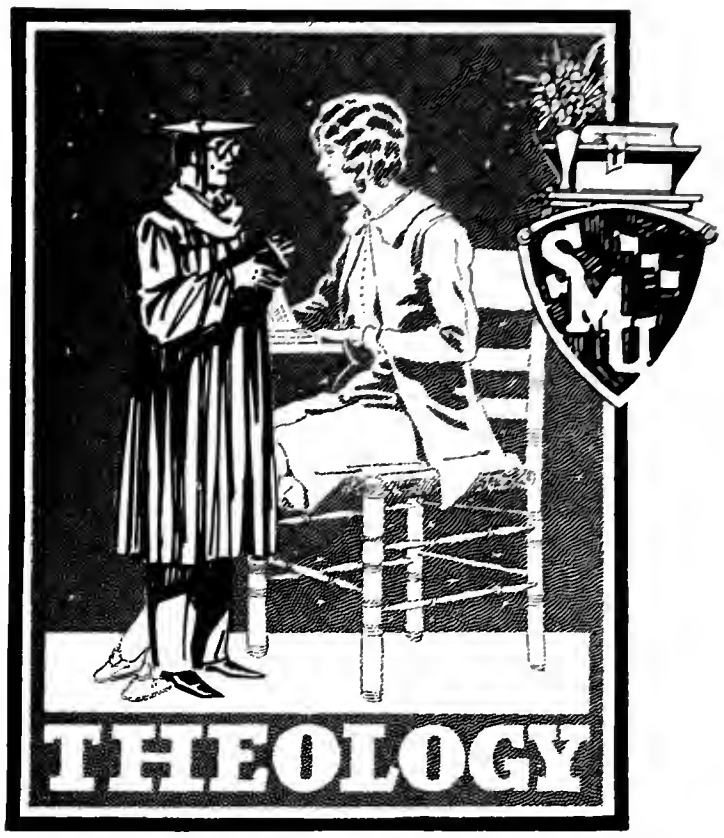
AARON Q. SARTAIN
Jacksboro, Texas
B. A., Southern Methodist University, 1928
Major: Philosophy.
President Graduate Class; Debate; Cycen Fjodr, Alpha Theta Phi; Fellow in Philosophy

MAURINE SEAY
Dallas, Texas
B. A., Southern Methodist University, 1923
Major: Education; Thesis: "Music in the School Curriculum."
Kappa Delta

GOLDYE LUCILE SURGEON
Dallas, Texas
B. A., Southern Methodist University, 1928
Major: Philosophy; Thesis: "Anatole France—Skeptic and Epicurean."
Alpha Delta Pi; Beta Pi Theta; Alpha Theta Phi; Secretary-Treasurer, Graduate Class

PHILIP WHITMAN WALKER
Breckenridge, Texas
B. A., Southern Methodist University, 1926
Major: Philosophy.
Tau Kappa Alpha, Debate

ANNE YARDLEY
Benarnold, Texas
B. A., Southern Methodist University, 1917
Major: Education; Thesis: "Problem Project Method of Teaching History."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THEOLOGY

FLOYD VEE BROWER
Willard, Missouri
A. B., Central College, 1926
A. M., Southern Methodist University, 1927
Thesis: "The Development of St. Paul's Conception of the Resurrection."
Student Pastors' Assn.; President, Senior Class

ELMUS BROWN
Dallas, Texas

DOROTHY AVA COOPER
San Antonio, Texas
A. B., University of Texas, 1926
Candidate for Master of Church Administration.

WILLIAM ARTHUR COX
Belton, Texas

WILLIAM COFFMAN CRAIG
Friendship, Tennessee
A. B., Southern Methodist University, 1927
Thesis: "The Doctrine of the Lord's Supper."

WALTON BLAYLOCK GARDNER
Houston, Texas
A. B., Southwestern, 1927
Thesis: "Philosophical Evidences of God."
President, Y. M. C. A.; Student Council; Chairman, Board of Control of Religious Activities

G. W. HARDY
Dora, Texas

CHET C. HENSON
Vickery, Texas
B. S., Southern Methodist University, 1926
Thesis: "John Wesley the Evangelist."

CECIL EDWARD PEEPLES
Amherst, Texas
M. A., Southern Methodist University, 1927
Thesis: "Theology of Evangelism."
Captain of Theological Intra-Mural Teams '27, '28; Chairman of the Board of Religious Activities in '27, '28; Chairman of the Earl Moreland Committee '27, '28; Assistant Debate Coach '27, '28

FRANK JOHNSON PIPPIN
Round Oak, Georgia
B. A., Emory University, 1927
Thesis: "Authorship of the Fourth Gospel."
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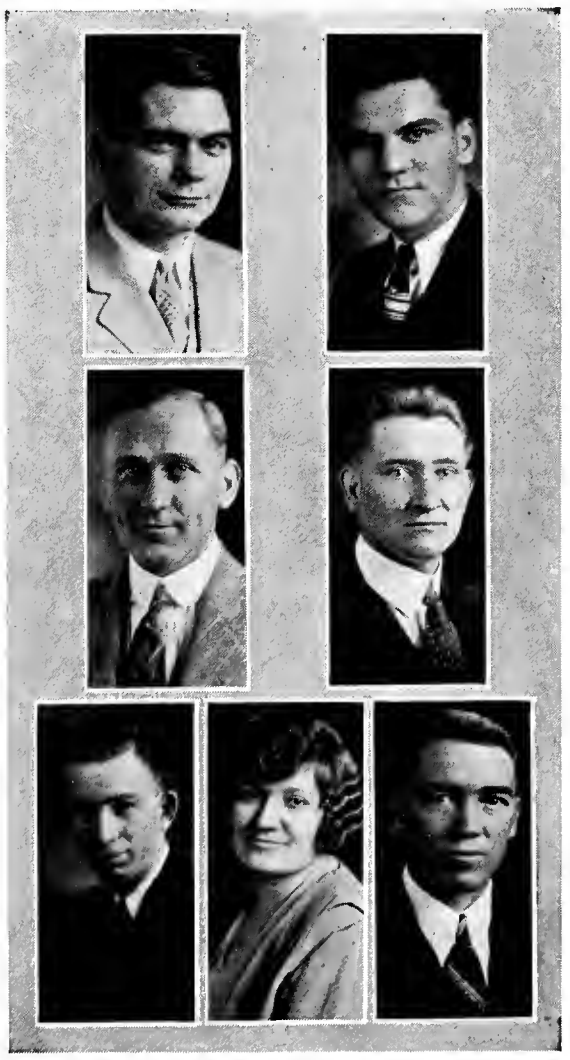

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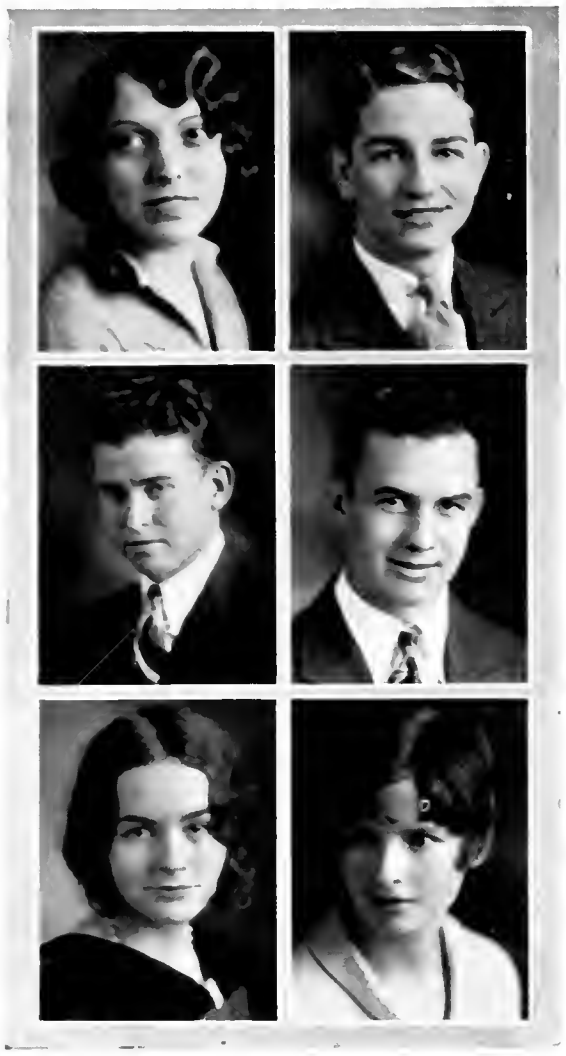

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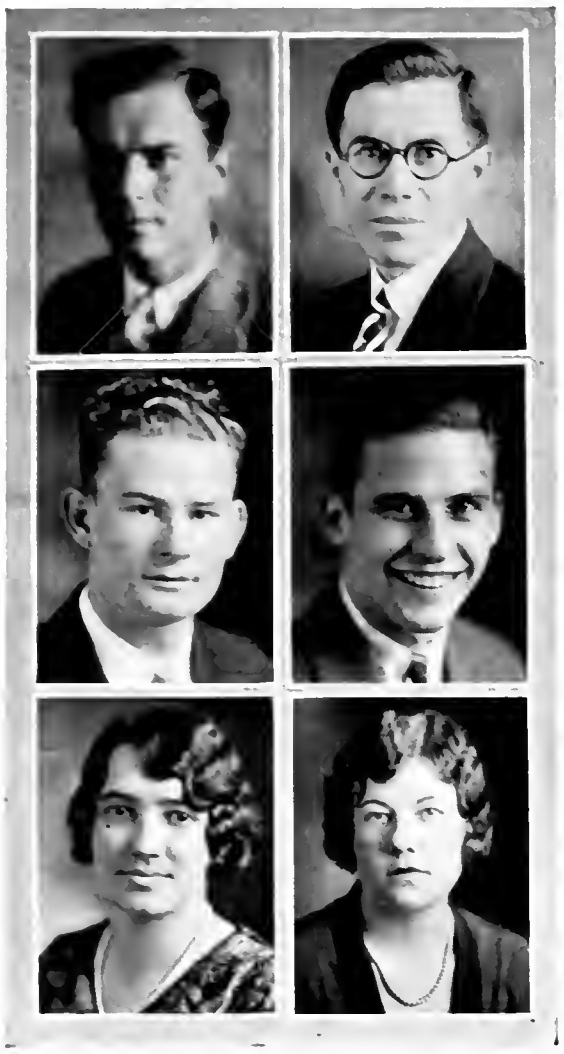

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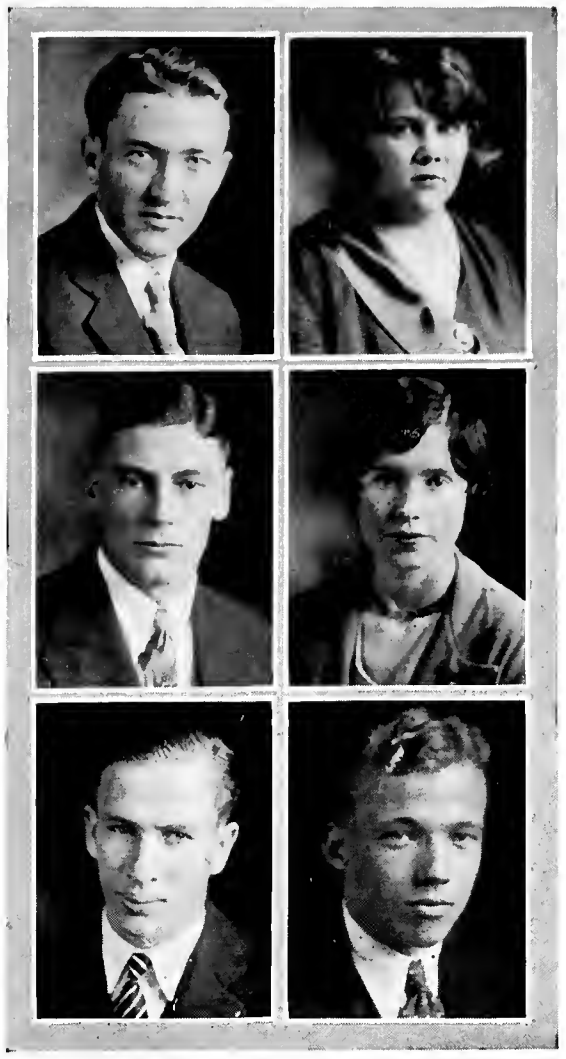

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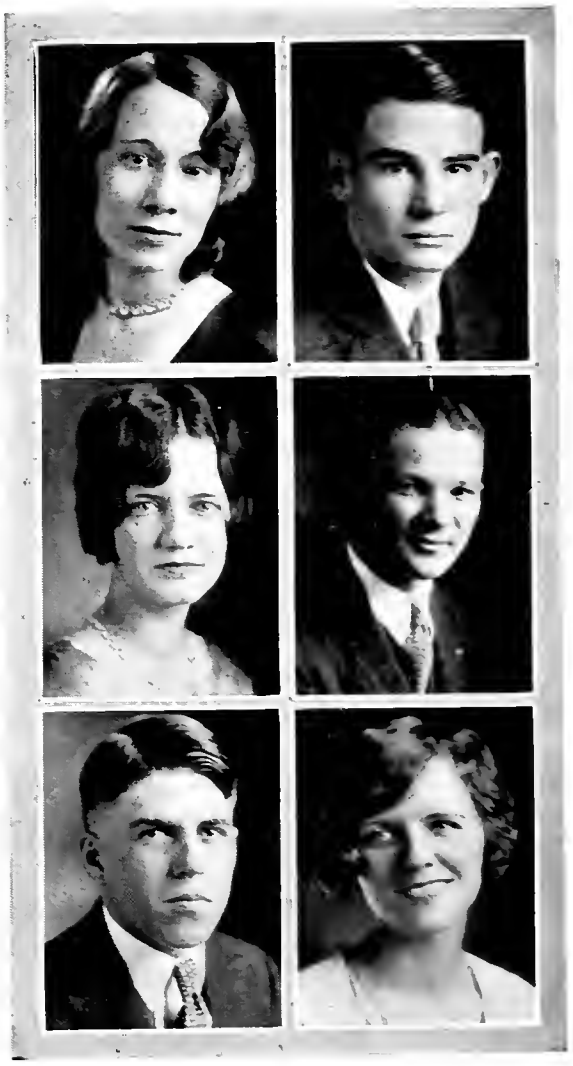

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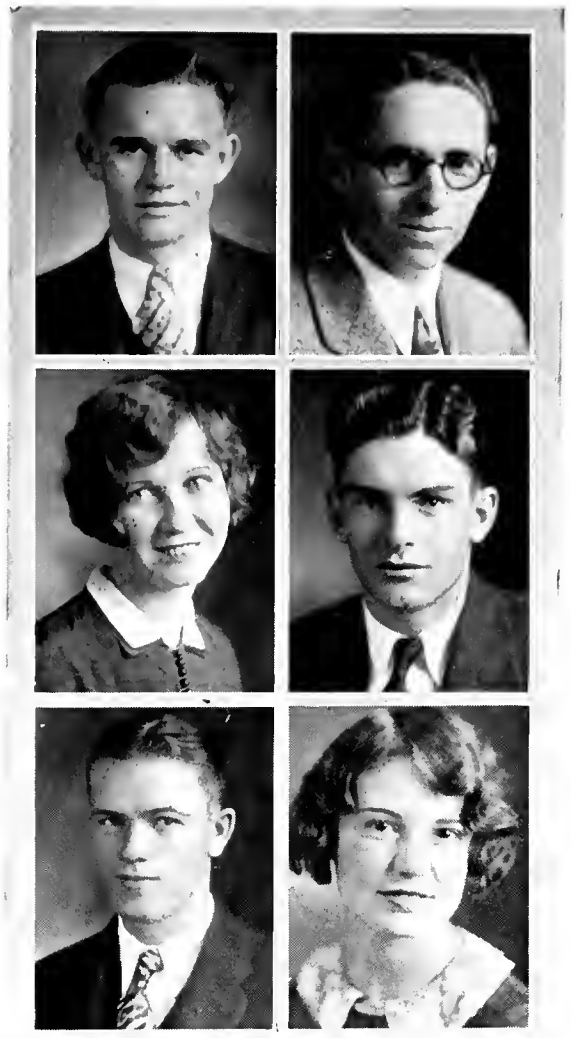

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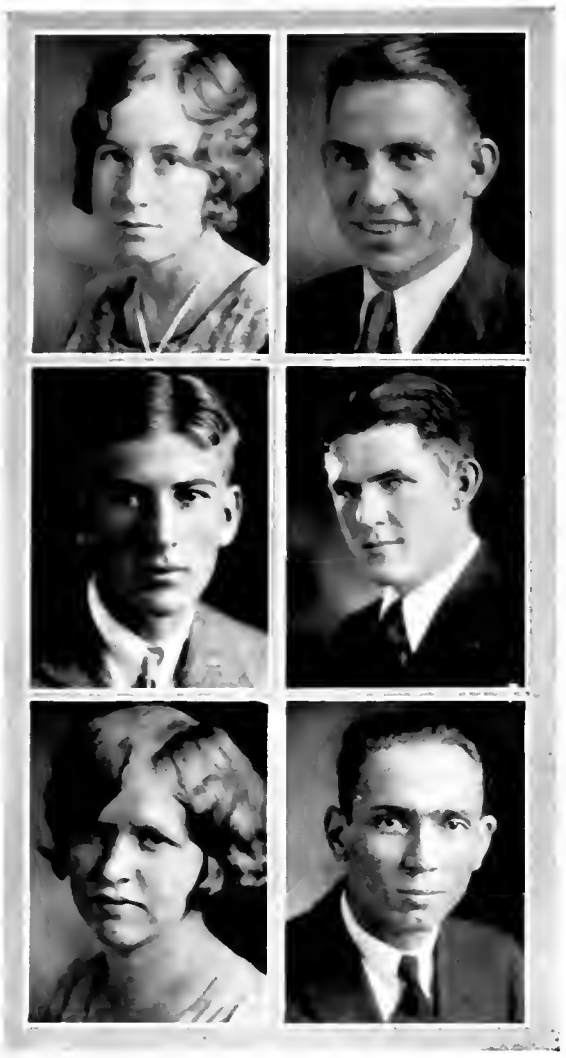

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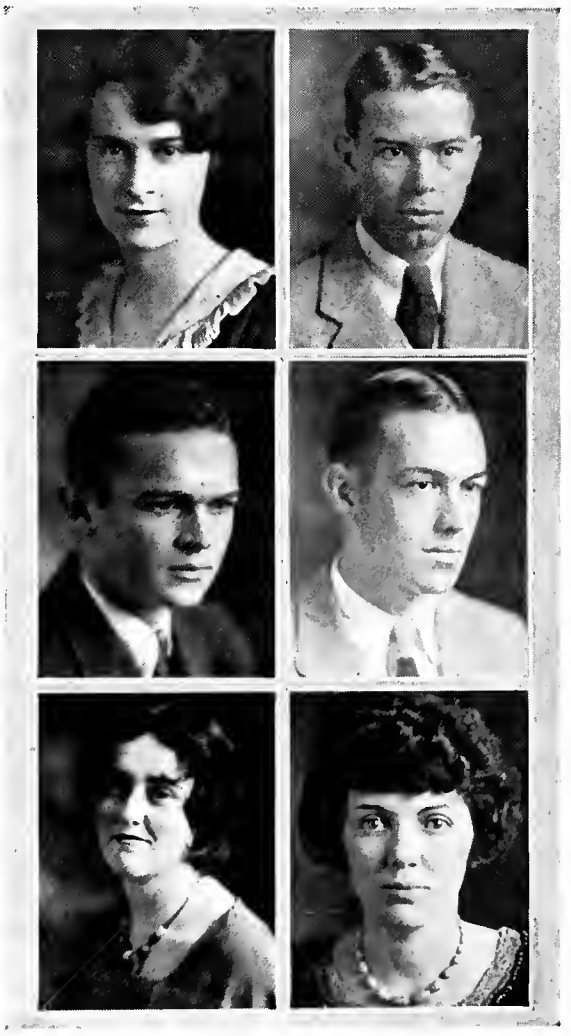

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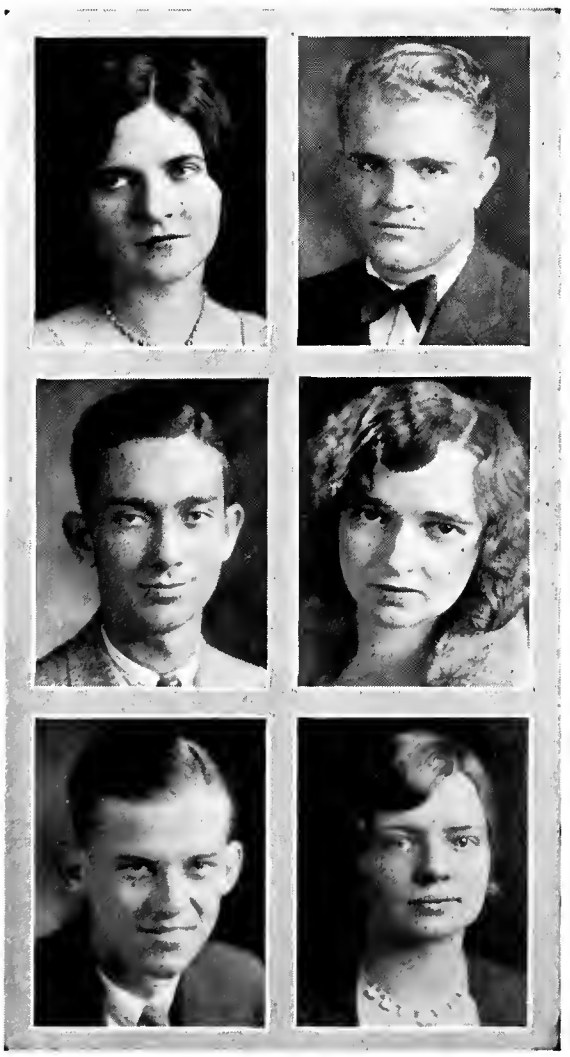

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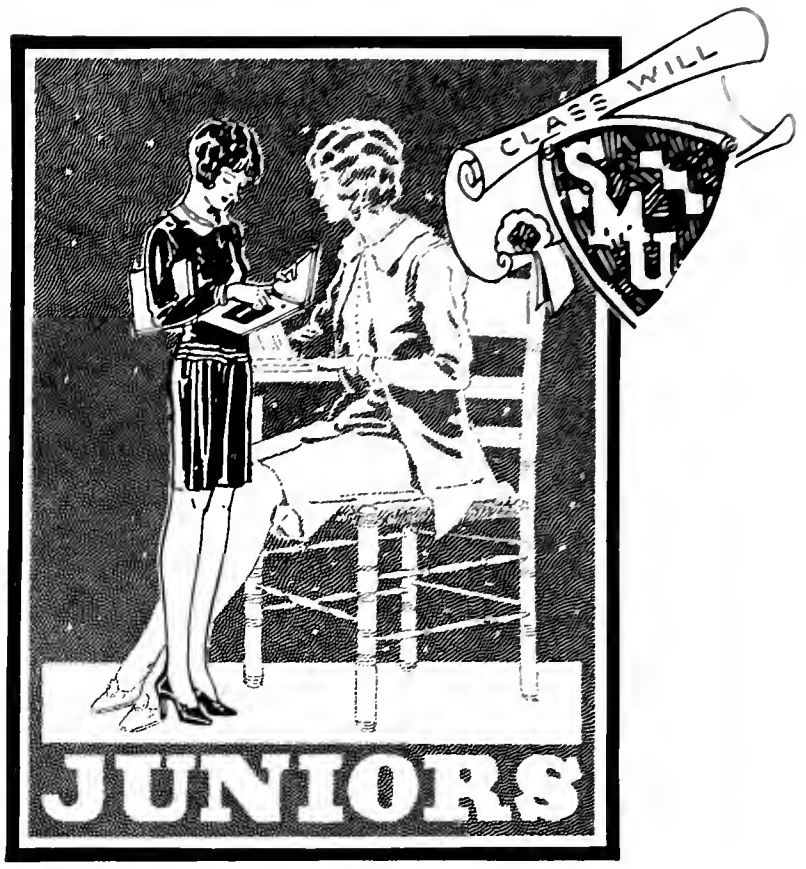
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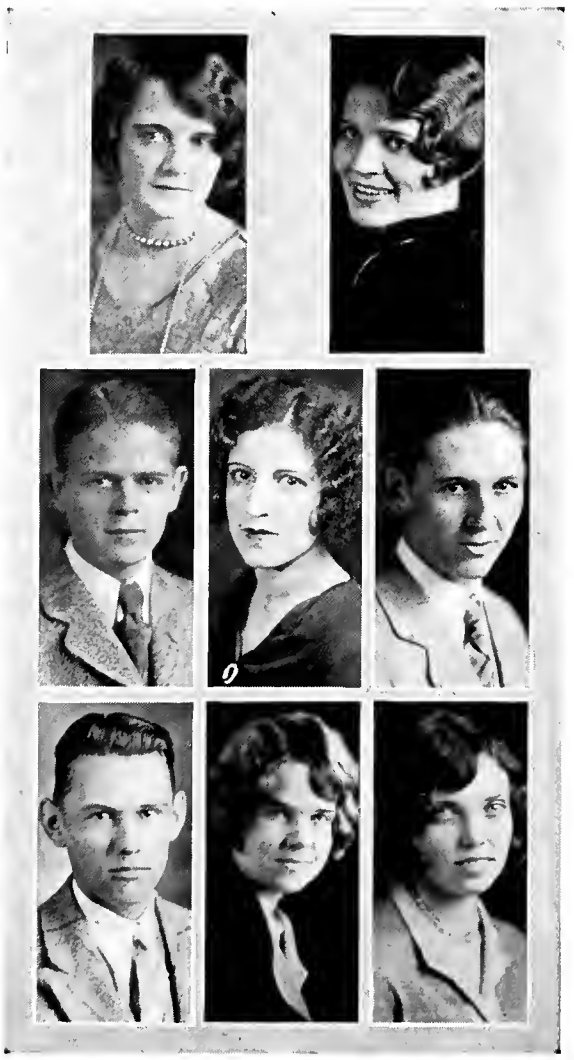

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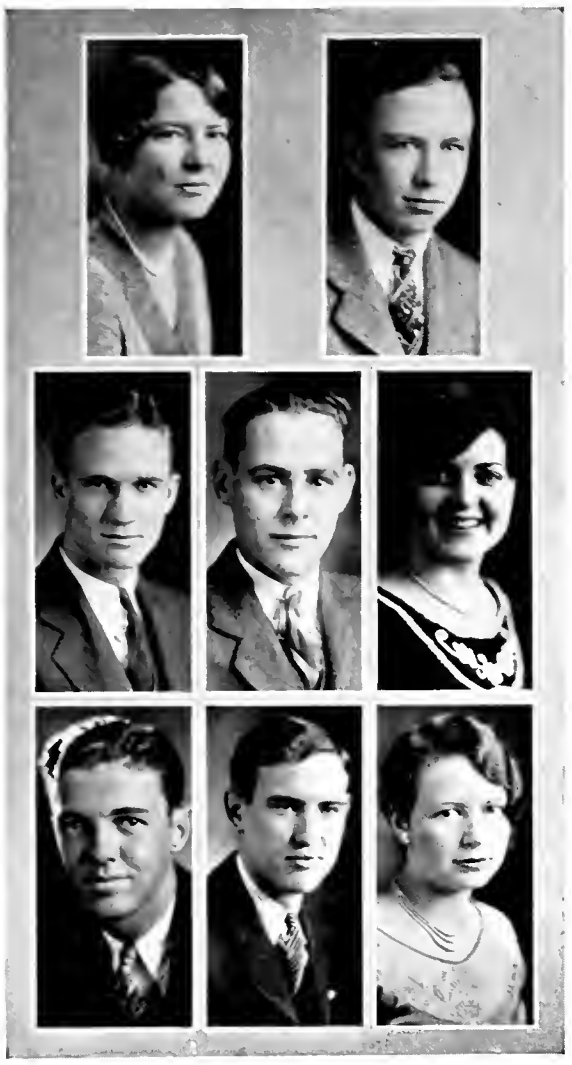

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Martha Steele

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Emma Baird

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Jane Blakey

Margaret Blakemore

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Mac Leighton Coker

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Monte Hall

Ethel Haley

Margaret Hancock

Whitenton Hanger

Katherine Harless

Helen Hargreaves

Margaret Harris

Robert Harper

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Natalie Henderson

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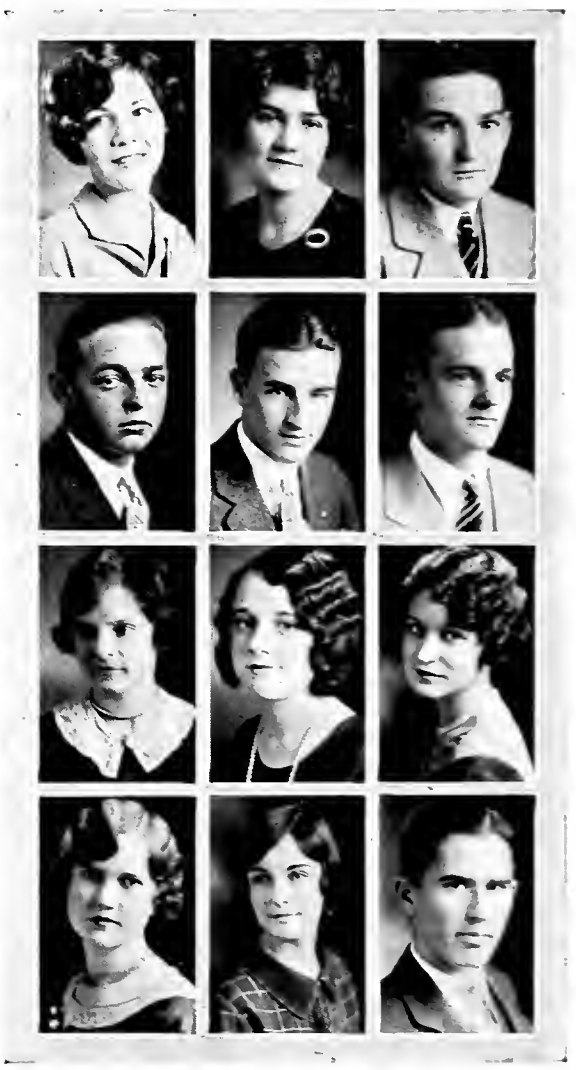

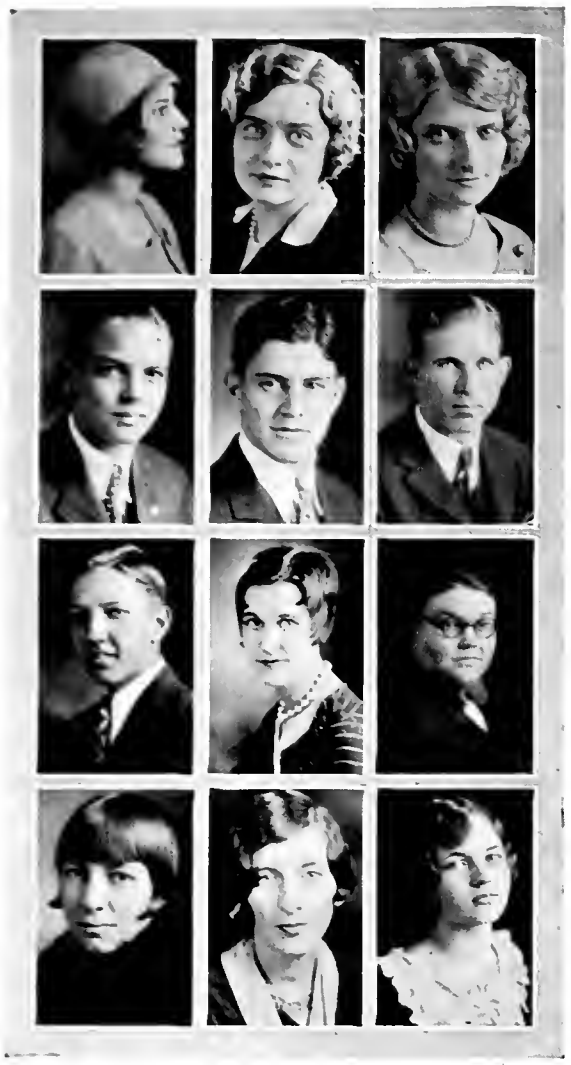

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Edwin Slater

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Gene Smith

Rose Smith

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Kathryn Speer

Marian Speight

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James Stinnett

Clyde Stroud

Oguerita Sumners

Valre Talley

Laura Tatum

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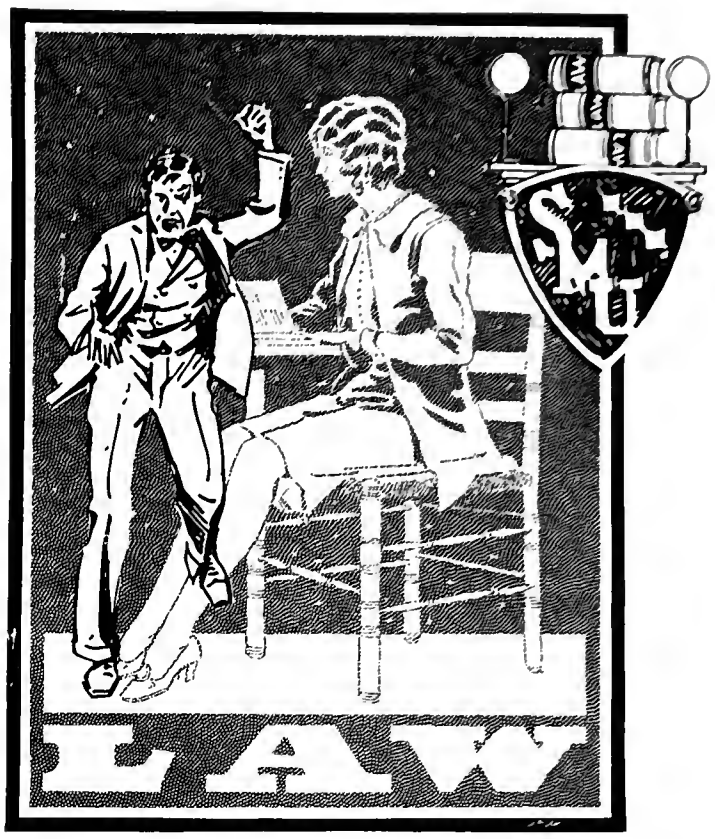
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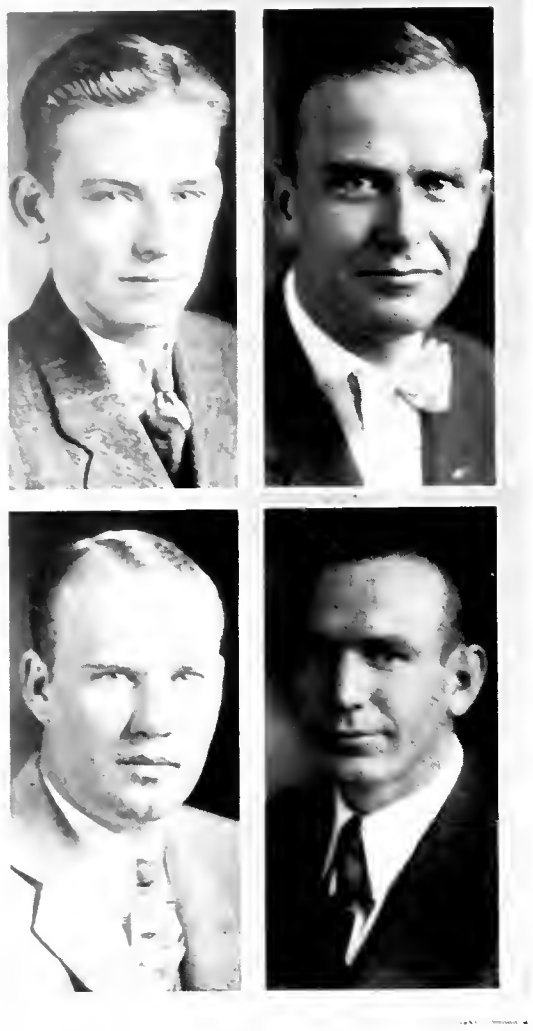

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Delta Theta Phi, Honor Council '27

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Ft. Worth
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Delta Theta Phi, Pres. Student
Body, Student Council '27

John O. Maberry
Dallas
Alpha Tau Omega,
Pres. Law School '28

Ervin Neel
Timpson
Alpha Tau Omega, Honor
Council '27, '28

Summers Norman
Rusk
Pi Kappa Alpha

Howard Steere
Dallas

Frank Taylor
Hamlin
Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Theta Phi,
Vice-Pres. Law School '28

John Williams
Dallas
Assistant Yell Leader '28, '29

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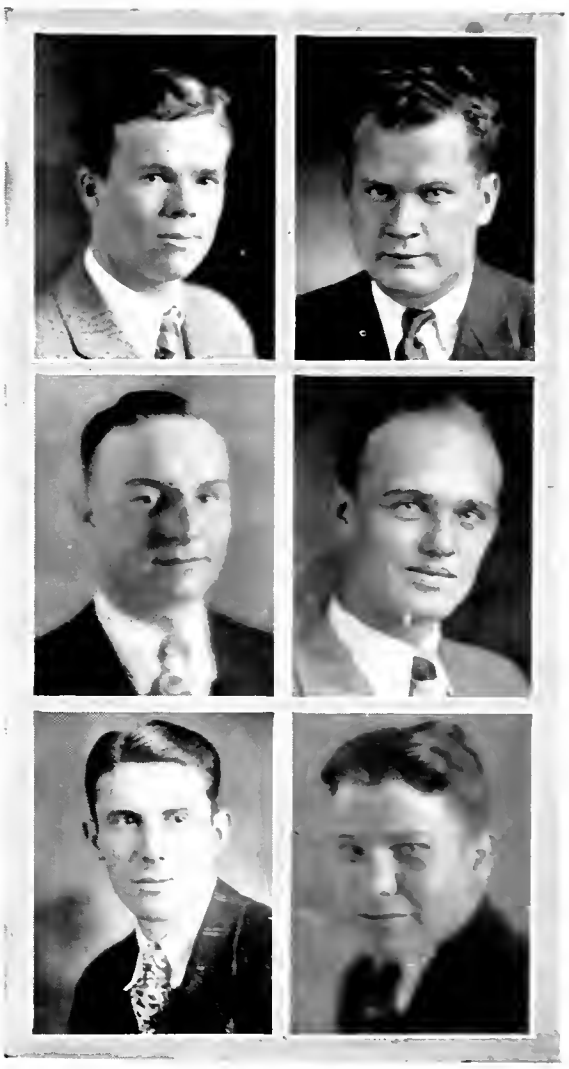

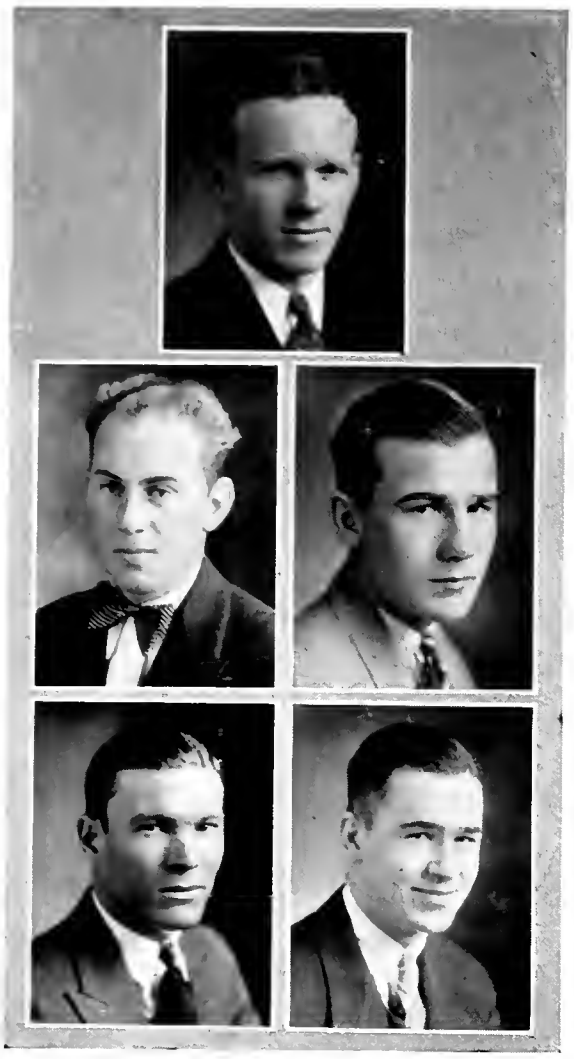

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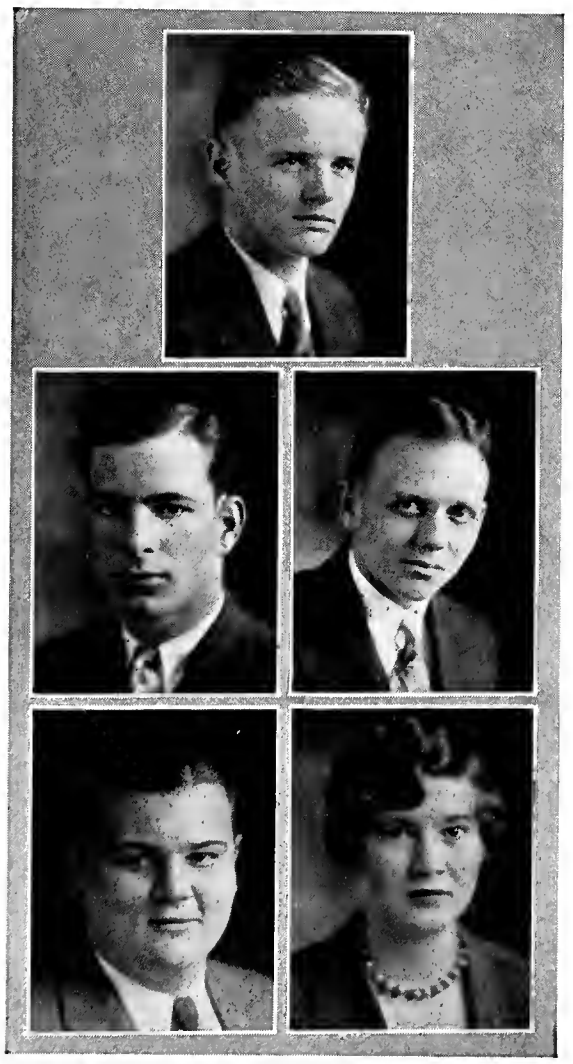

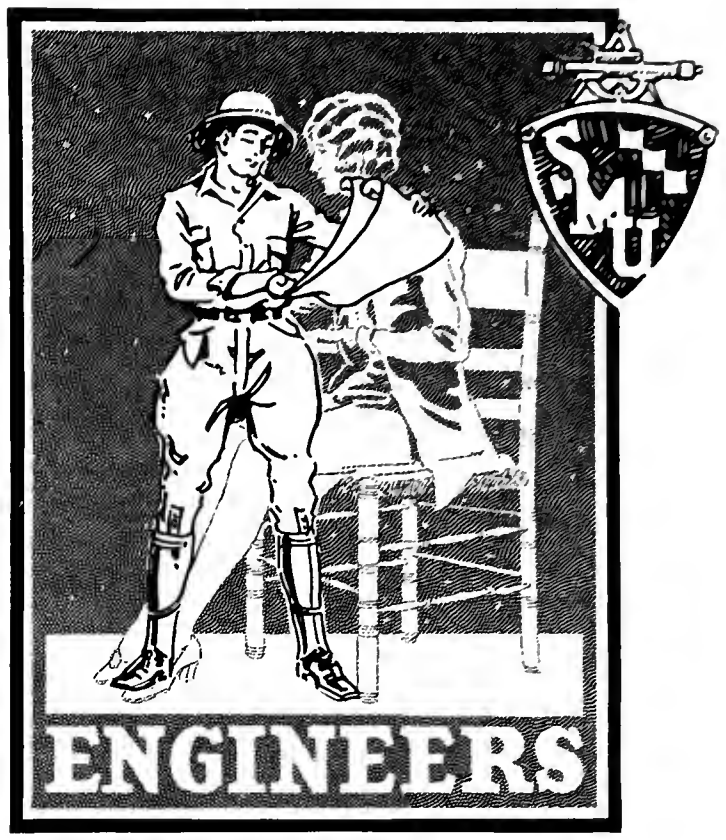
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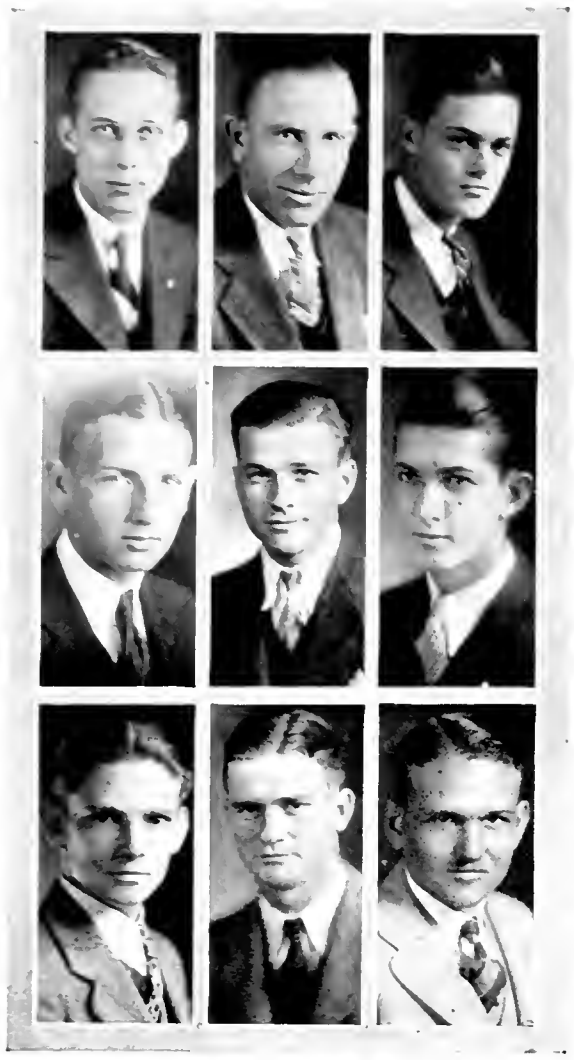

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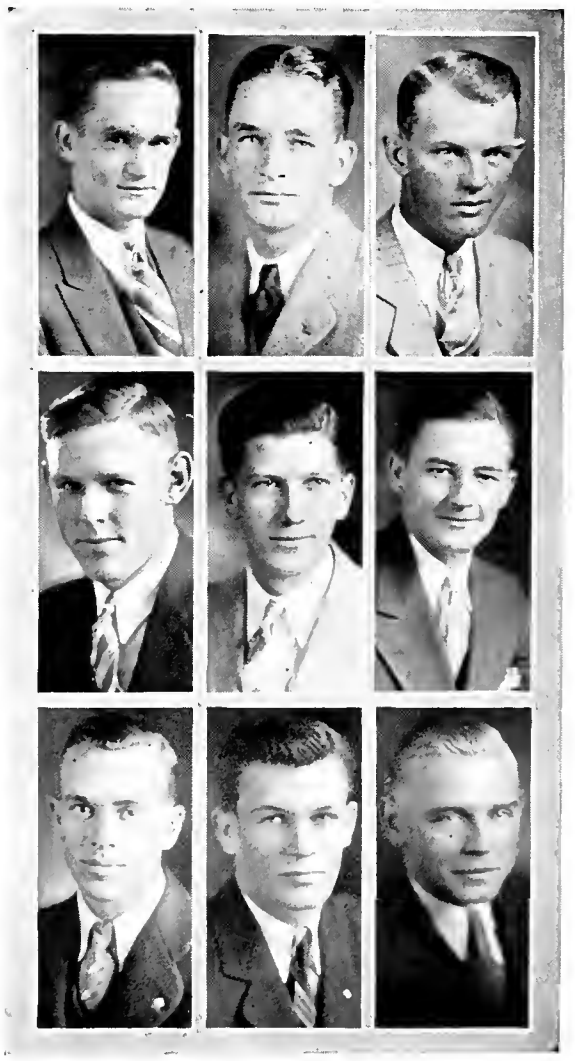

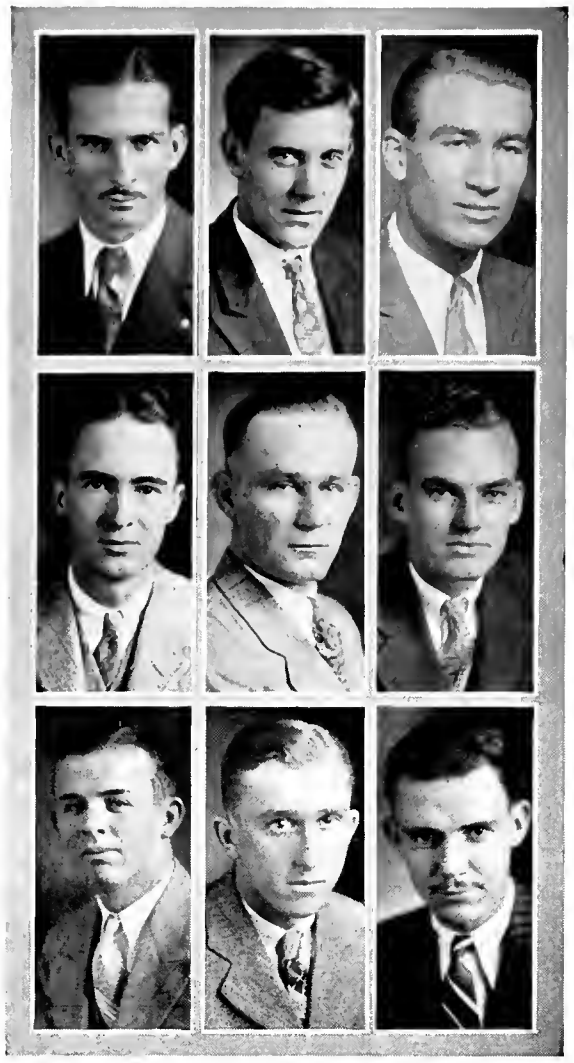

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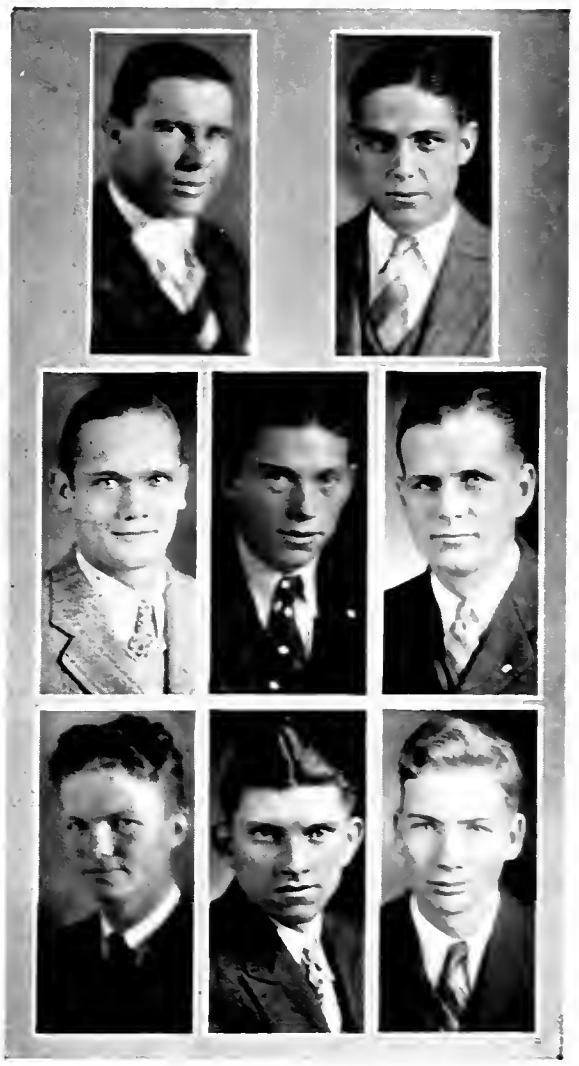

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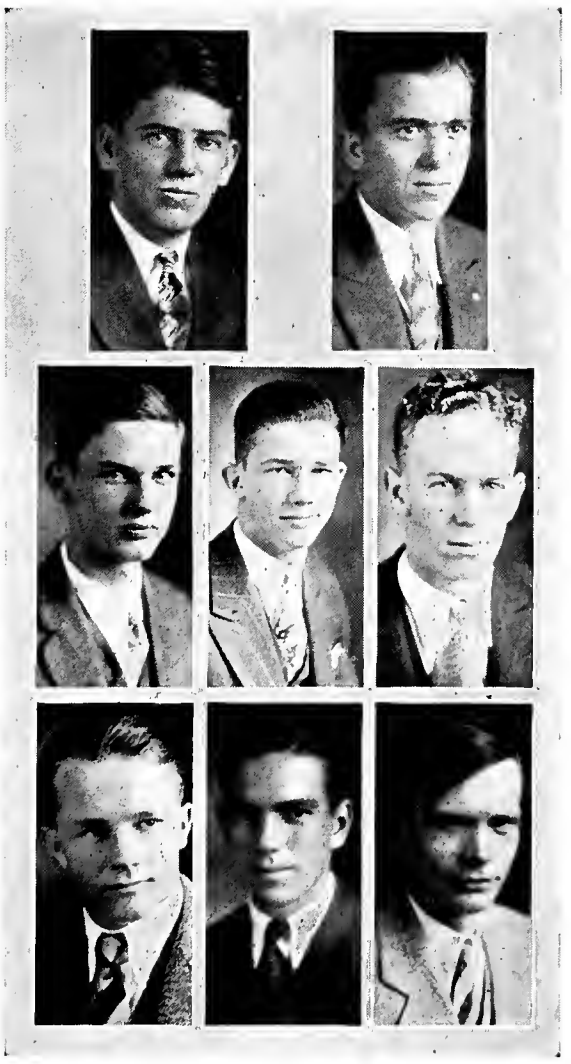

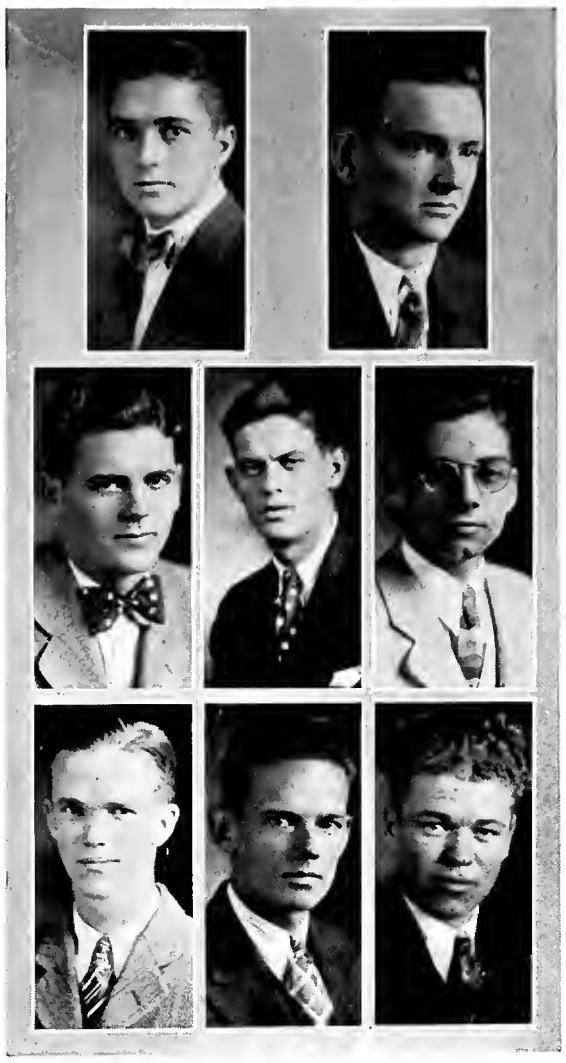

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James Noel

C. T. Norman

Whitfield Oglesby

John Petty

Martin Pickett

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Nolan Read

Phillip Reames

J. H. Rogers

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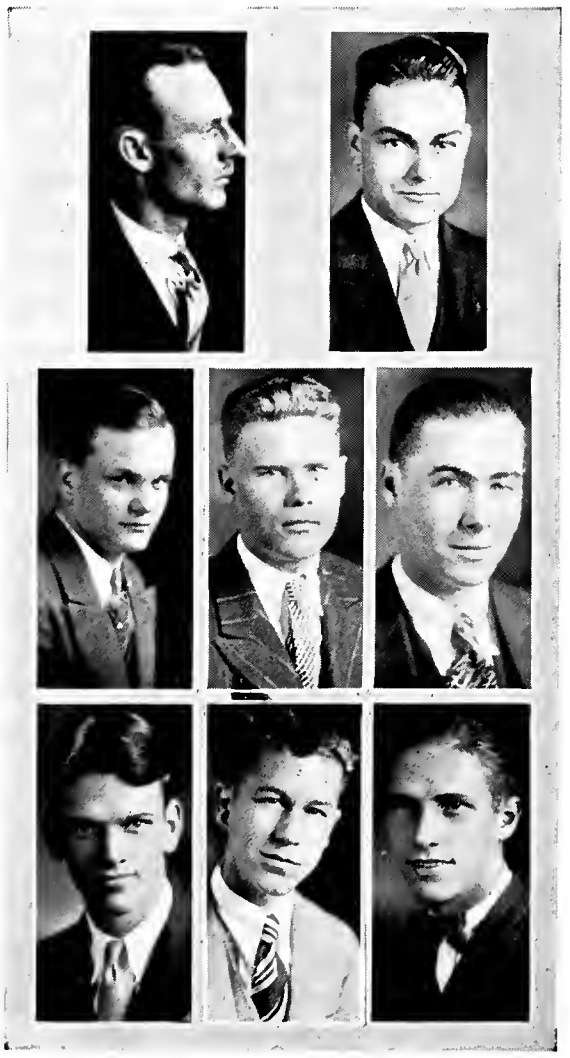

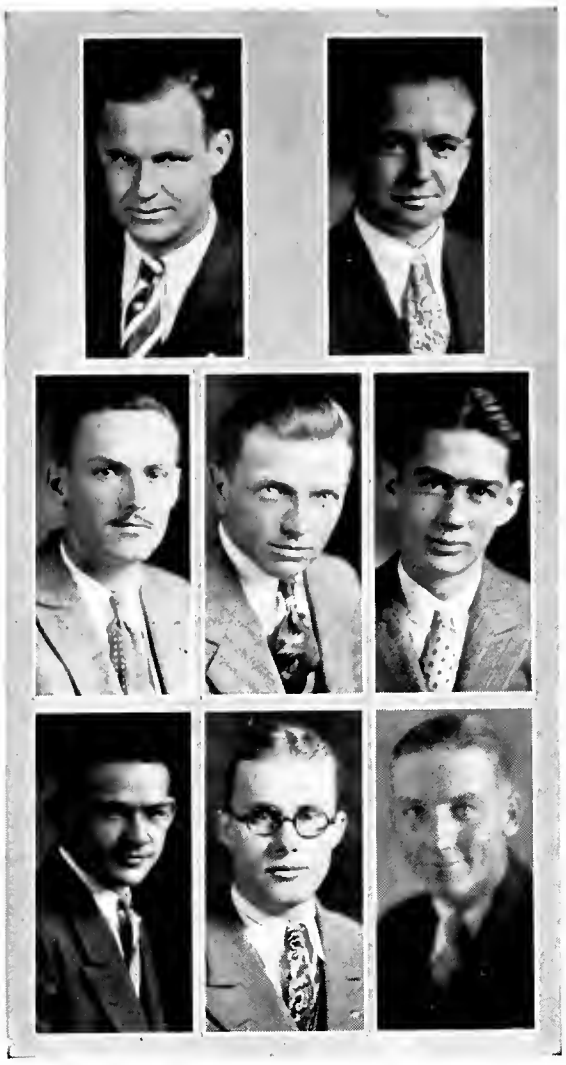

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The entry of Cortez into the Aztec capital, where he was acclaimed as the White God.

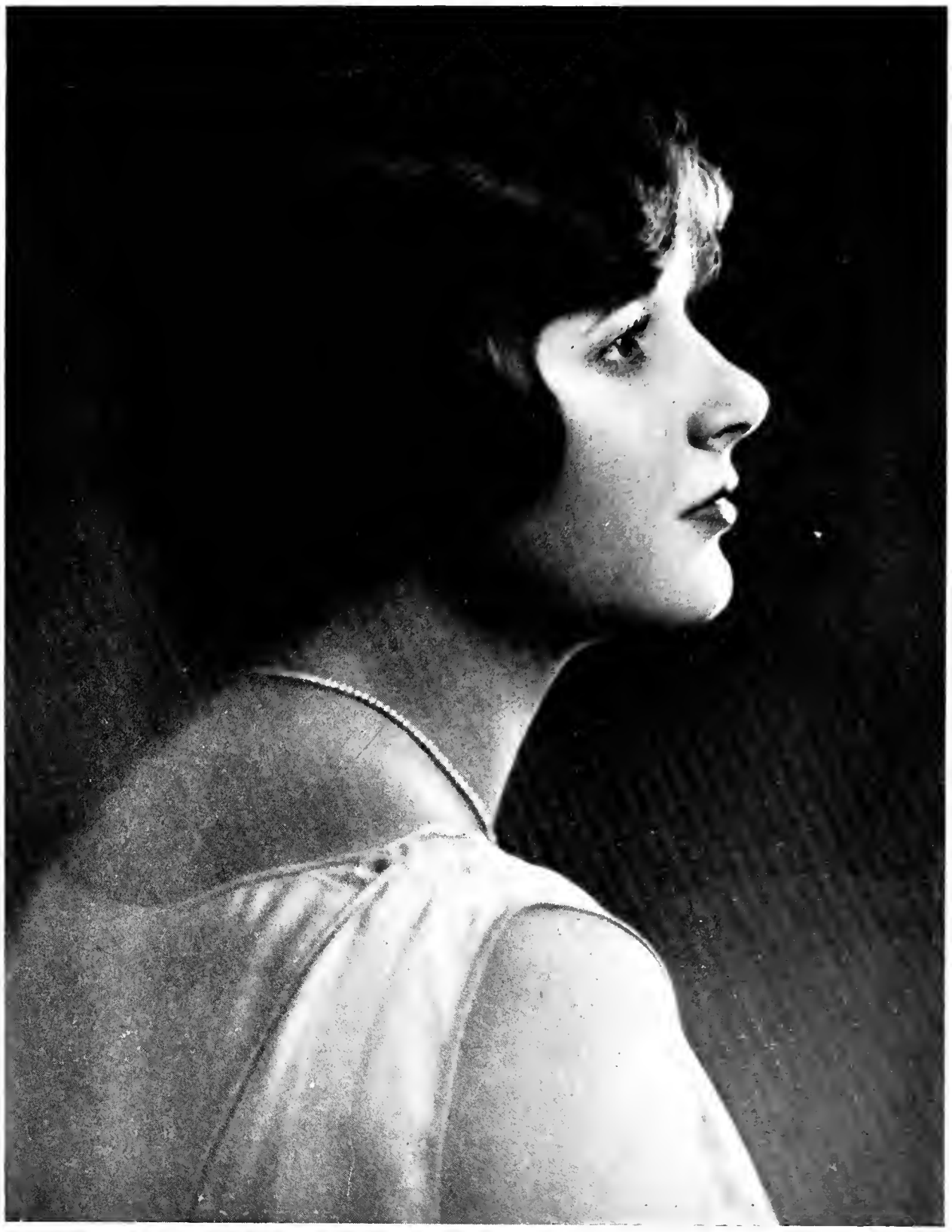
QVEENS

MARGARET YELDELL

"She was a Phantom of delight
When first she gleamed upon my sight"

JULIA PRESNALL

"A lovely Apparition, sent
To be a moment's ornament"



LILLIAN COX

"Her eyes as stars of Twilight fair;
Like Twilight's too, her dusky hair"

RUTH KING

"A dancing shape, an Image gay,
To haunt, to startle, and waylay"

MARJORIE GIFFORD

"A countenance in which did meet
Sweet records, promises as sweet"

LILA McGINTY

"And yet a Spirit still, and bright
With something of angelic light"

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THE LEAGUE OF NOTIONS (IN ENGLAND)
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NOCTURNE
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THE GRECIAN URN
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Tom Carpenter, Esq.,
Editor - The 1929 Rotunda,
Southern Methodist University,
Dallas, Texas.

Dear Mr. Carpenter:

Under separate cover I am returning the beauty photographs for your yearbook which you sent me for selection of the six most beautiful girls in Southern Methodist University. I have enclosed my selection of six in a separate envelope and have marked my choice of two for first and second places.

To pass judgement on such a collection of beautiful girls is a difficult task, and I sincerely hope that I have offended none, because after acting as judge in this contest I am more than sure that Dallas, Texas is a very attractive place.

I wish you great success with your yearbook and assure you that my humble connection with it has been a great pleasure and an inspiration. I will appreciate your sending me a copy of the book.

Sincerely yours,

John Murray Anderson

JMA-R

The remnant of DeSoto's party attempts to carry 21 ponies back to Cuba down the tributaries of the Mississippi river.

ACTIVITIES

Future Varsity

IN 1910 the first official steps were taken that led to the founding of Southern Methodist University, which opened in 1915.

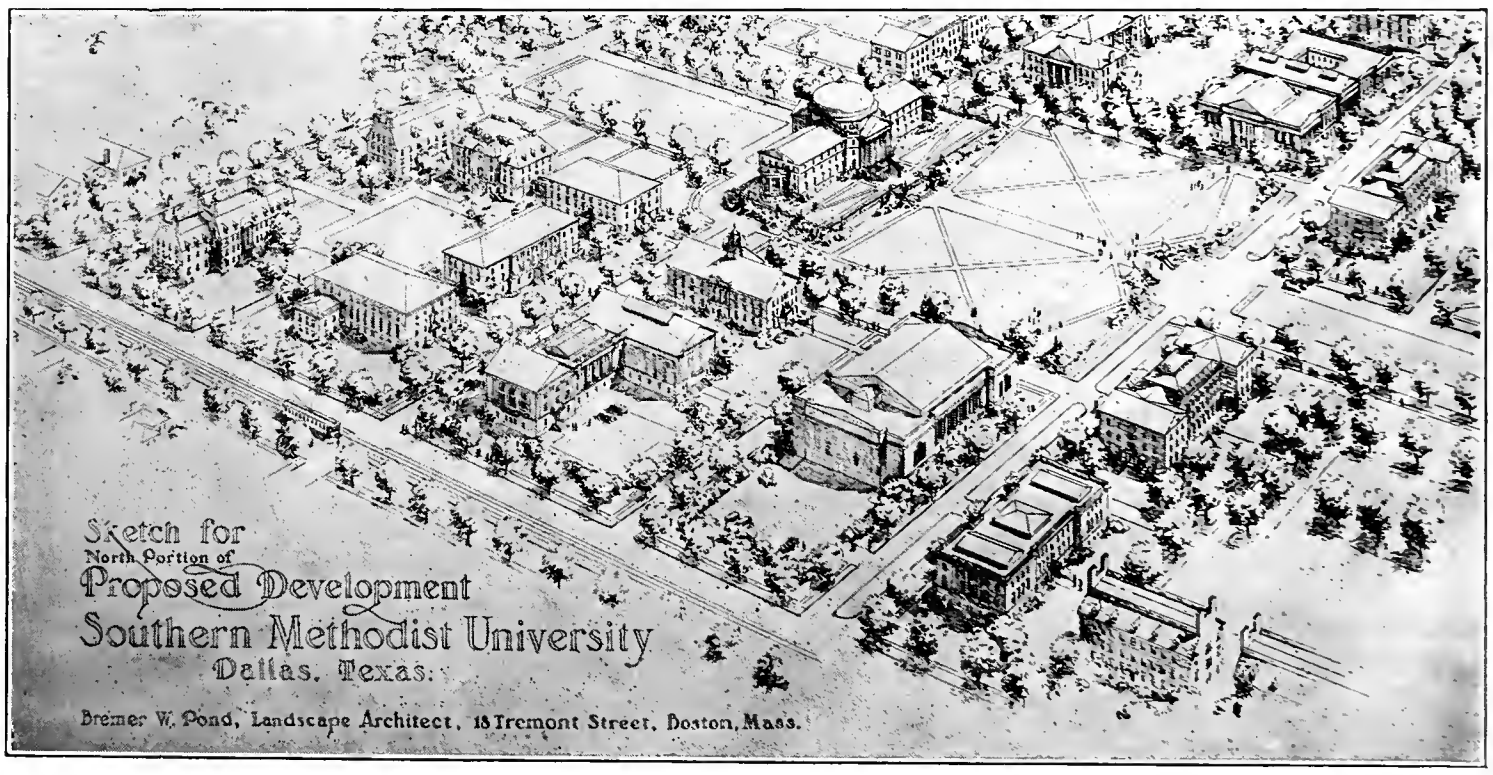
The second decade of the University's history opened with an endowment campaign under the leadership of President H. A. Boaz. This movement was completed by March, 1924, under President Selecman.

In the decade which closes with 1929, Kirby Hall, McFarlin Memorial Auditorium, Hyer Hall, the Administration Building, Ownby Stadium, Virginia and Snider Halls, the University Church, the Engineering Building, the basketball pavilion, and five fraternity houses have been built on the campus. The streets of the campus have been paved; an underground tunnel connects all buildings, excepting the Stadium, with the heating plant; trees and shrubs in large numbers have been set out. The School of Engineering, the Arnold Graduate School of Government, the School of Commerce, the School of Journalism, the School of Education, and the School of Law have been added to the University. *The Rotunda* of 1929 brings this era of expansion to a close.

Next year marks the beginning of the third decade of the history of Southern Methodist University. It is to be another era of growth, and plans are being laid for a development during the next ten years that will surpass the remarkable gains of the decade just closing.

Five buildings are urgently needed—library, chemistry building, home for the School of Law and the Arnold Graduate School of Government, dormitory for divinity students, and a completed Administration Building.

ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF THE FUTURE VARSITY



Ex-Students' Home Coming

THE Ex-Students' Association of Southern Methodist University sponsors two outstanding events on the campus annually.

The first one is Home Coming Day, which is celebrated in the fall. Of course, this occasion is always placed on the day of one of the most important football games. This coming fall the ex-students will gather to witness the game between S. M. U. and Baylor.

On the morning of Home Coming Day, the student body and all ex-students who have returned for the day participate in the annual tree planting. Three trees were given by the Board of Directors of the Ex-Students' Association this year.

The Business Manager of Athletics co-operates with the Ex-Students' Association in making it possible to have a special section in the Stadium for all the ex-students who are present. A great many exes look forward from year to year to this occasion.

The banquet is held during Commencement in June. At this time new officers for the ensuing year are elected and the new Board of Directors announced. Any other business that may be brought before the ex-students is discussed.

The banquet is always held in Atkins Hall, and usually begins at 6:00 p. m. in order that there will be time for the ex-students to attend the annual Shakespearian play given by the Arden Club under the direction of Miss Mary McChord. On this date many ex-students from other states, and even other nations, are present.

THE ANNUAL TREE PLANTING CEREMONY

Founders' Day

FOUNDERS' DAY in 1929 was twins. The twenty-fourth of March, the anniversary of the opening of McFarlin Memorial Auditorium, is officially Founders' Day at Southern Methodist University, but this year the twenty-fourth fell on Sunday. Consequently, President Selecman arranged a program which included the Monday following.

The high point on Sunday was the sermon by Bishop John M. Moore.

> "By great gifts men of vision are seeking to realize on the fact of man's power of advancement . . . Today we bring honor and lay it upon the hearts and lives of those who have helped us make possible this institution of light and truth."

On Monday the convocation orator was Mr. Harry H. Rogers, of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Before a great audience he proclaimed his faith in plain living and high aims for American men and women. It was a most impressive message coming from a layman in the very front rank of business life.

Two additions were made to the list of those who hold degrees *pro causa honoris*. On Mr. Robert Martin McFarlin, of San Antonio, and upon Mrs. George F. Arnold, of Houston, President Selecman conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws. They are given a royal welcome to the Class of '29.

Both on Sunday and on Monday there was a program of music—an organ recital on Sunday afternoon and a faculty recital on Monday evening.

Then on Monday came Founders' Day Dinner, with an attendance that crowded the dining room of Virginia Hall. Enthusiastic speeches were made by Mr. A. O. Anderson, Professor J. Q. Dealey, and President J. W. Hunt of McMurry College, with Mr. Nathan Adams acting as toastmaster.

THE PROCESSION FROM DALLAS HALL TO MCFARLIN

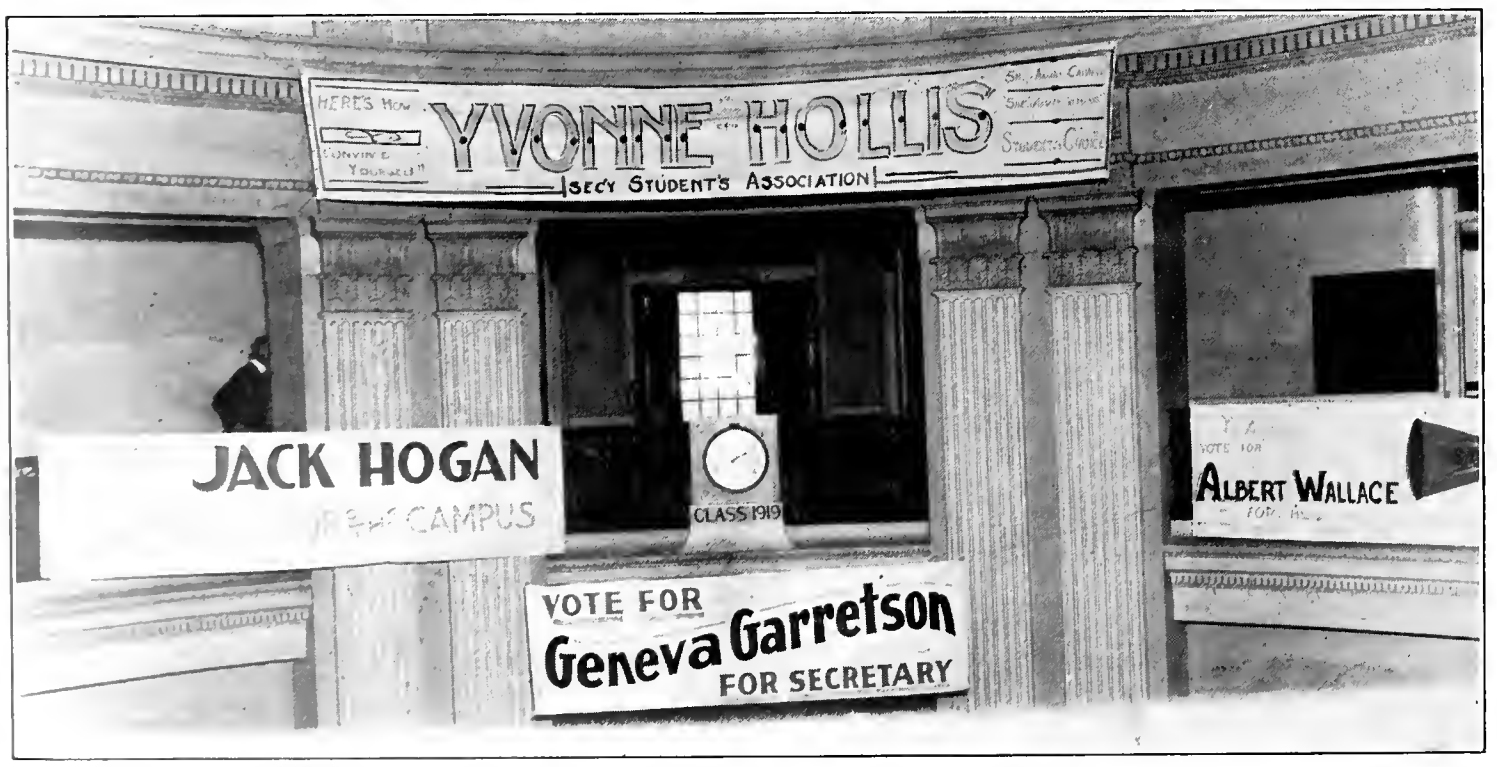
Spring Politics

THIS year more interest was displayed in the annual spring elections than ever before in the history of S. M. U. The first struggle came over the proposed amendments to the Constitution, which were presented to the student body on April the sixth, three weeks preceding the election of candidates for student offices. These amendments provided for the incorporation of all student publications, placing the business management of both THE CAMPUS and *The Rotunda* under one man, thereby abolishing the position of student managers of these publications, the election of members of the Student and Honor Councils in the regular spring elections, and the abolition of the honor system. After a very interesting campaign the two former amendments regarding student publications and election of Council members passed, while the latter was defeated—the student body declaring for the retention of the honor system, which, however, was later abolished by the faculty.

The following week candidates for the student offices began active campaigning. Some of the more interesting slogans used by the campaigners were: "Win with Winn," "The best man for the job, Barr none," "Justice under the Golden Rule," and "Lay in your annual supply of Cole."

The secretary of the Students' Association proved the most popular on the ballot, six members of the fairer sex seeking this place. The associate editorships of the publications also proved attractive, four candidates declaring their willingness to publish *The Rotunda* and THE CAMPUS in 1931.

THE ROTUNDA DURING THE SPRING ELECTIONS



STAGE

Senior Arden Club

THE work of the Arden Club for the season 1928-29 was unusually successful. Two 3-act plays were given, and as *The Rotunda* goes to print, a third play is in rehearsal.

On November 14, 1928, the season opened with A. A. Milne's "The Romantic Age." It played two nights to very good crowds and received most favorable notices in the Dallas newspapers. Miss Edyth Renshaw very capably directed this opening play and the following students were in the cast:

Mrs. Knowle	*Frances McClain*	Bobby Coate	*James Carlin*
Melisande, her daughter	*Josephine Jay*	Gervase Mallory	*Wm. Shapard*
Jane Bagot, her niece	*Carolyn Boli*	Ern	*Edwin Slater*
Alice, the maid	*Doris Dillard*	Master Susan	*Emory Buckner*
Mr. Knowle	*Charles Shuey*		

The next performance of the club was George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple." It was given on March 15 and 16 under the direction of David Russell, with the following cast:

Mrs. Dudgeon	*Frances B. McClain*	Titus Dudgeon	*Norris Creath*
Essie	*Margaret Tugwell*	His Wife	*Lola B. Boarman*
Christy Dudgeon	*Wm. Shapard*	Richard Dudgeon	*James Carlin*
Anthony Anderson	*Emory Buckner*	General Burgoyne	*Taylor Armstrong*
Judith Anderson	*Josephine Jay*	Major Swindon	*Chas. Shuey*
Wm. Dudgeon	*John Davenport*	The Sergeant	*Glen McDaniel*
His Wife	*Betty Strickland*		

The third play of the year will be Arthur Goodrich's comedy, "So This Is London." It is under the direction of Miss Renshaw, and the cast includes these capable actors:

Hiram Draper, Jr.	*Wm. Shapard*	Sir Percy Beauchamp	*Paul McKnight*
Elinor Beauchamp	*Doris Dillard*	Alfred Honeycutt	*Taylor Armstrong*
Lady Duckworth	*Lora B. Boarman*	Lady Beauchamp	*Mabel Fowler*
Hiram Draper, Sr.	*Frank Pippin*	Thomas, a butler	*Artemas Roberts*
Mrs. Draper, Sr.	*Carolyn Boli*	Jennings, a butler	*John Davenport*
A Flunky at the Ritz	*Norris Creath*		

These plays, together with the Commencement play, make up the club's activities for 1928-29.

A Scene from an Arden Club Play

Senior Arden Club

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Junior Arden Club

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Merle Eades	*Secretary*
Dorothy Dolton	*Corresponding Secretary*
Maxine Evans	*Treasurer*

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Halquit Moore
Willis Lea
Martin Kelsey
George McGhee
Jack Heinen
Alex Courtney
Louis Gibbons
Jack Colligan
Richard Williams

Alvis Sinclair
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Dot Jane Taylor
Dorothy McCarty
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Mrs. Stevenson
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Hazel Horn
Elsie Amacker
Nell West
Mary Daniels
Martha Nicholson
Ruby McKelvey
Betty Bransford
Catherine Metzger

THE Junior Arden Club, under the able direction of Miss McChord, Miss Renshaw, and Mr. Russell, has presented eleven one-act plays during the school year. All of the performances were enthusiastically received and the club enjoyed a very successful year. Among the plays presented were: "All in a Summer's Day," by Clements; "Quare Medicine," by Paul Green; "Caleb Stone's Death Watch," by Taylor; "Creatures of Impulse," by Gilbert; "Trifles," by Susan Glaspell; "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," by Stuart Walker; "Sir David Wears a Crown," by Walker, and "The Potboiler," by Gertsenberg.

Clements adaptation of "Gammur Gerton's Needle" was presented under the auspices of the English Department. The only three-act play was "Crauford," by Marrington, and was well received by the audience.

Amacker Brown Courtney Creed Eades Evans
Gibbons Holt Horn Kelsey Mitchell Moore Nicholson Poston
Rike Sessions Strange Taylor Tugwell Turney Wasson Williams

Glee Club

J. Abner Sage, Director
Head of the Voice Department, School of Music

Guest Artists

Florence Braselton - - - - - - - - *Prima Donna Soprano*
Mrs. J. Abner Sage - - - - - - - - - - *Contralto*
Vin Lindhe - - - - - *Musical Director of Radio Station W.F.A.A.*

ROSTER

Sopranos
Elizabeth Anderson
Myrtle McIntosh
Jacque Woods
Bessie Organ
Nadine Sanders
Carolyn Shawver
Mabel Taylor

Tenors
George Elmore
Homer Haby
Calvin Hazelwood
Jacobo Vinton

Basses
David McPherson
Willard Barr
George Bushong
John C. Haskins
Warren Jenny
Keller Parker
Allen Roe
Joe Parks
James Wilson

Specialty
Vin Lindhe, *Musical Director, W.F.A.A.*

Altos
Pauline Steele
Dorothy Sheeks
Louise Williams
Alliene Brandon
Mary Lillian Evans
Helen Johnson

Chaperon
Mrs. Sina Braselton, *Matron, Virginia Hall*

Orchestra
Nalda Hamilton, *Piano*
Cyrus Barcus, *Cornet*
Katherine Todd, *Violin*
Blanche Beckett, *Violin*
Ruth Paddock, *Violin*
John Henry Miles, *Clarinet*
George Bushong, *Orchestra Bells*
Artemus Roberts, *Novelty Instruments*

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Myrtle McIntosh - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary-Treasurer*
George Bushong - - - - - - - - - - - *Librarian*

The Glee Club made a very successful tour this Spring, giving performances at the following towns in Texas and Arkansas: Arkadelphia, March 17th; Little Rock, March 17th; Malvern, March 18th; Prescott, March 19th; Hope, March 20th; Cleburne, Texas, April 8th.

The Glee Club in an Informal Presentation

The Mustang Band

V. Cyrus Barcus, *Director* Edwin S. Huber, *Manager*

PERSONNEL

Trumpets
- Forrest Clough
- Dave Holland
- Cornell Goerner
- H. L. Stout
- Curtis Cannon
- J. C. Haskins
- G. R. Swindell
- O. T. Liles, Jr.
- Mac Taylor
- Leon Cavaniss

Saxophones
- Russell Holland
- John Davenport
- Paul Rattan
- Tom Orr
- Don Kerr
- Marion Culbertson
- J. C. Keyser
- Charles Morris

Bass
- Halsey Settle
- Paul Harris
- Howard Onstott

Baritones
- Roseman Mitchell
- J. K. Brown

Horns
- James Bridges
- T. C. Bedwell
- J. E. Persons
- Walter Moore

Clarinets
- Wilbur Ard
- George Bushong
- Henry Gable
- Willard Cox
- William Lively
- Billy Porter
- James Hurlbut
- Newton Manning
- F. J. Mitchell
- John Petty
- Sterling Sheppard
- M. W. Cole
- James Ablowich

Oboe
- John H. Miles

Drums
- J. Frank Smith
- Mac Coker
- Steve McKinney
- Roy Walker
- Claude Simpson

Trombones
- Ed Barcus, Jr.
- Edwin Huber
- Elton Peavy
- Bennie Griffin
- W. Z. Tietze
- Herman Lish
- Arthur Sullivan

Entertainers
- Miss Martha Baird
- Miss Bernice Ballard
- Miss Virginia Treadwell
- Artemus Roberts

Drum Major
- Inge Grant

Xylophone Soloist
- Bob Slaymaker

The Band on the Steps of Dallas Hall

Varsity Debaters

Question: "*Resolved, That Some Substitute for Trial by Jury be Adopted.*"

GRADUATE TEAMS

FRANK J. PIPPIN — AARON Q. SARTAIN
P. W. WALKER — JOE B. SCRIMSHIRE

WALKER and Pippin made an extended and very successful debate tour through the mid-western states. They met four of the leading Universities of this section and were victorious in three of these contests. The results were:

S. M. U. vs. University of Oklahoma
Two to one decision
in favor of S. M. U.

S. M. U. vs. University of Missouri
Audience's decision
in favor of S. M. U.

S. M. U. vs. Washington University
Three to nothing decision
in favor of S. M. U.

S. M. U. vs. Drake University
Judges' decision
in favor of Drake

The other graduate team was composed of Joe Scrimshire and Aaron Sartain. They met the University of Colorado at S. M. U. and lost a two to one decision.

UNDERGRADUATE TEAMS

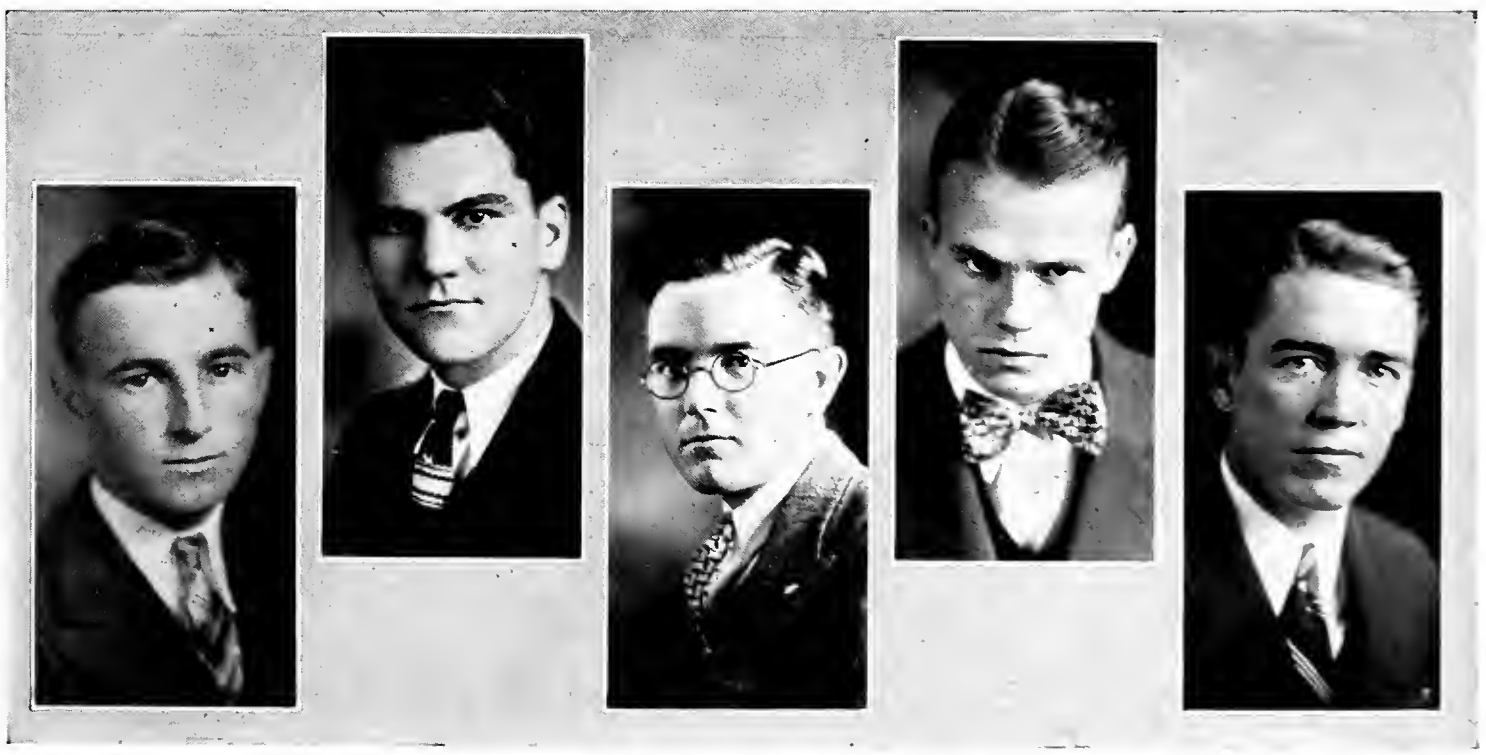
CLARENCE BROWNING — HOMER JACK FISHER — DICK SNYDER
JAMES CARLIN — DAVID MAYER — HOUSTON WASSON
TOM SESSIONS

These teams have debates scheduled with T. C. U., Texas A. & M., Southwestern and Hendrix. With the exception of Snyder all of the men are debating their first year on the Varsity which gives promise of a great team next year. Their subject of discussion is the relative merits of the Cabinet vs. the Presidential Form of Government.

Professor S. D. Myres, who is teaching in the Arnold School of Government, is coach of all of the debate teams, while Miss Mary McChord, head of the Public Speaking Department, has charge of general collegiate activities.

PIPPIN — SNYDER

FISHER — SARTAIN — WALKER



The Student Forum

ORGANIZED, 1924

Purpose is to serve as a medium where faculty and students may discuss all matters of interest—whatever their nature. It has no creed to defend but believes in the inherent value of free speech and strong minds used in the search for truth. All meetings are open and are held twice each month.

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Beta Forensic

HONORARY PUBLIC SPEAKING FRATERNITY

Colors: Purple and White

The purpose of this organization is to awaken and promote interest in Public Speaking and Debate, and to offer an opportunity for development in Parliamentary Procedure.

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Forensic Activities

EVERY effort is being made at S. M. U. to stimulate increased interest in forensics. The Saner Oratorical Contest is held every year under the direction of the Public Speaking Department to determine the outstanding public speaker in the University. A very handsome watch is the annual award given to the winner who is determined by five judges, usually Dallas lawyers or professional men.

Last year Dr. Selecman tendered the members of the debating team a breakfast at his home on Hillcrest Avenue. The men were later presented in chapel and a special ceremony was dedicated to them. This year the custom was continued and the members of S. M. U.'s unusually successful team were once more the guests of the President. Due to lack of time no special chapel program was given but the usual award of gold M's was made.

It is expected that next year's debating team will be the most successful in S. M. U.'s history. Only one man will be lost to the squad and there will be a wealth of material from which to choose its members. Undoubtedly a great deal of the credit for the success of the representatives of our University on the debating platform must be attributed to the able coaching of Miss McChord of the Public Speaking Department and Dr. Myres of the School of Government.

SMU
PUBLICATIONS

The 1929 Rotunda

THIS Year Book is a tribute to the efforts of a hard working staff and the co-operation of the photographer, engraver, and printer. It has been completed at an approximate cost of twelve thousand dollars, and embodies in its composition several new features, which we hope will prove popular with the student body.

Every effort has been made to produce a representative *Rotunda*—one that would portray the true spirit of the University. With this in mind we have eliminated all material that would reflect partiality or discredit on any certain group or organization, and have tried to conform to this standard throughout the book.

We have made the evolution of the Mustang, from the landing of the first horses on these shores until the present day, our theme, because we believe its spirit still lives in the heart of our teams, and in the atmosphere that pervades our life here on the campus.

We are very much indebted to Mr. Howell, of R. C. Dyer and Company, our printers, and to Mr. Allen, of the Service Engraving Company, for their invaluable assistance. We also wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Henderson, of Browne and Browne Studios. In conclusion we wish to thank the students for their co-operation, and many others, too numerous to mention, who have contributed to this volume.

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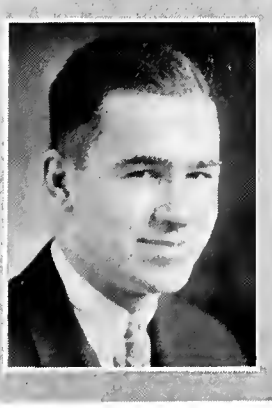

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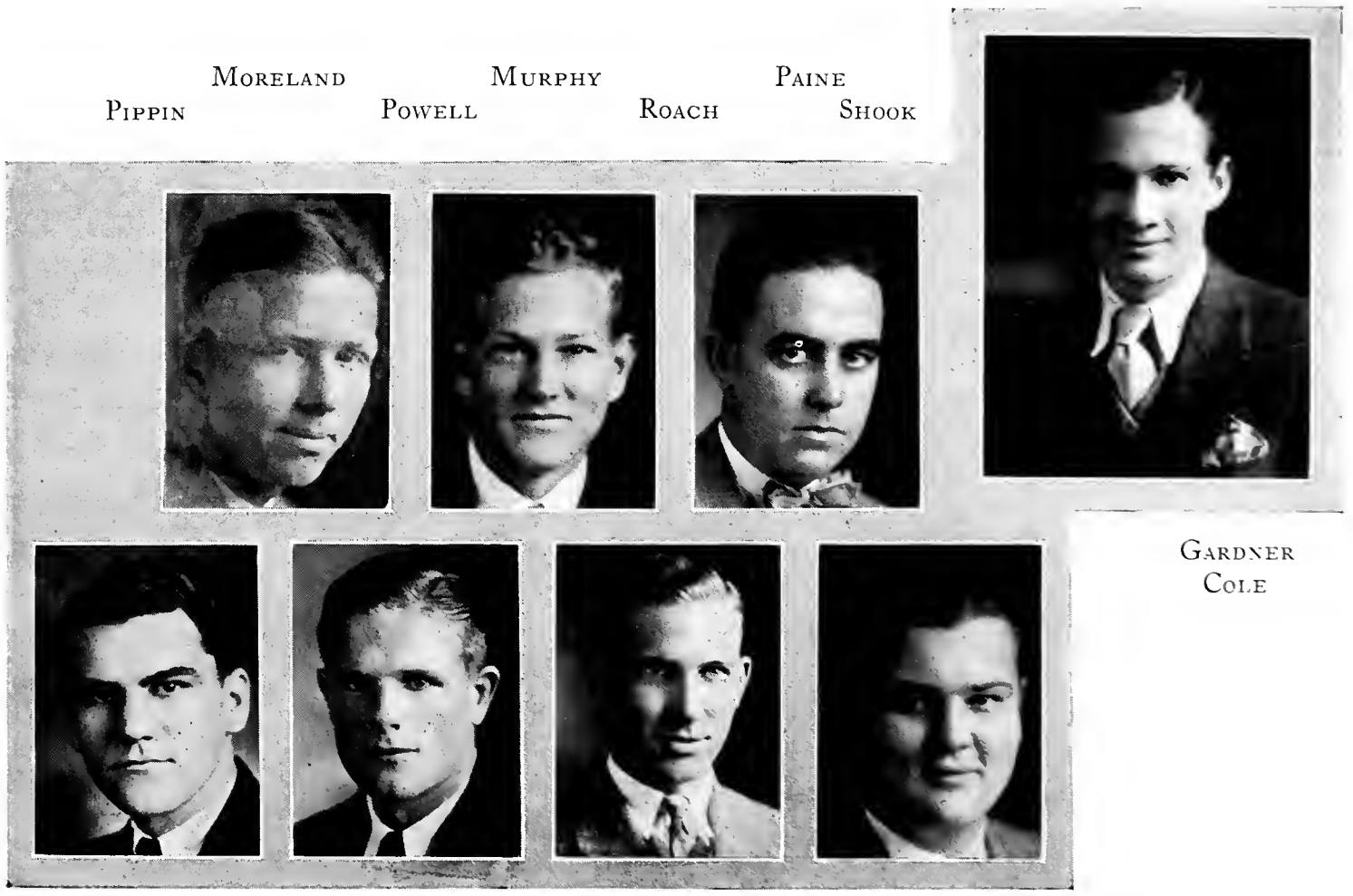

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The Semi-Weekly Campus

S. M. U.'s official student newspaper was founded in 1915. It was then known as THE S. M. U. TIMES and was a weekly paper. Later it was re-named THE CAMPUS and in 1925 it was made a semi-weekly publication.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY CAMPUS covers events of student interest. The policy of the editorial staff is to encourage all worthy enterprises and to discourage those that are considered unworthy by a majority of the students. THE CAMPUS has always been the voice of student opinion.

The development of interest in journalism has been fostered through the organization of the Fourth Estate, which is composed of members of the staff.

Andrew DeShong and Jerry Drake have controlled the destinies of THE SEMI-WEEKLY CAMPUS during the past year, and have been substantially aided in their work by Professor A. F. Henning, faculty advisor.

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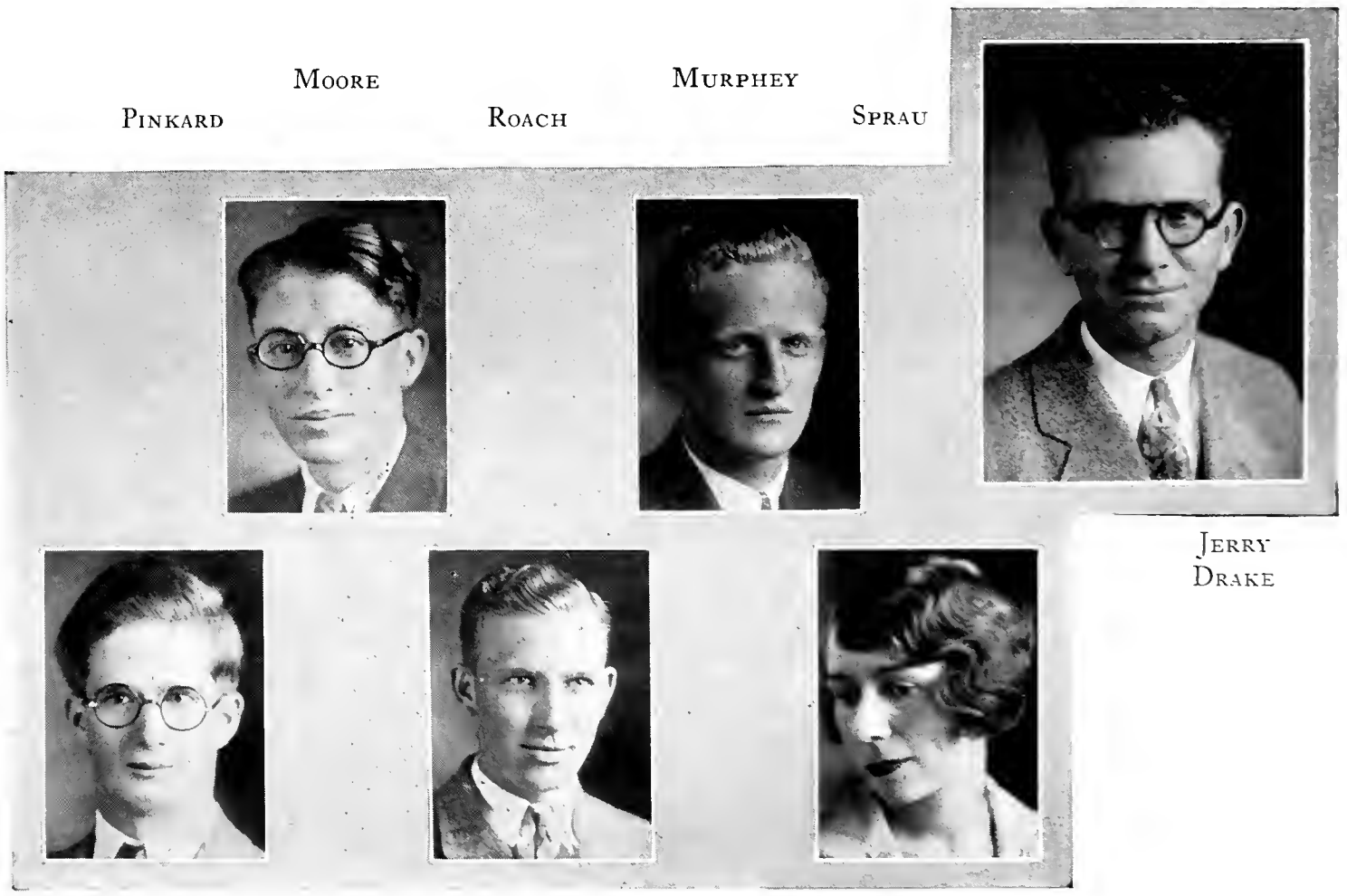

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THIS year marked the publication of the fifth volume of the SOUTHWEST REVIEW at Southern Methodist University, the preceding nine volumes having been issued from the University of Texas, where the magazine was called the TEXAS REVIEW. By an arrangement now in its second year, the REVIEW is published quarterly for the University by The Southwest Press, Dallas publishers.

In its fourteenth volume, the REVIEW has very definitely allied itself with the new renaissance occurring in Southwestern art, literature, and music, and this renaissance has found its chief organ of expression in the magazine. Among Southwestern writers whose work is of national repute and whom the REVIEW has published this year, are Witter Bynner, Mary Austin, Stanley Vestal, Isabel Campbell, J. Frank Dobie, Howard Mumford Jones, and Philip Stevenson. In addition to these, many young writers who occasionally break into the eastern magazines have been printed in the REVIEW.

Considerable tribute has been paid to the magazine's literary excellence and significance during the year, particularly in the East. One New York editor and lecturer spoke of it in a lecture in Dallas as "one of the foremost magazines of American thought." Several mechanical improvements have been introduced.

The Dinkey

The Tabloid
DINKEY
DINKEY EXPOSES COMING SPRING ELECTION PLOT
NOVEL
STILL
INVENTION
COURTING
SCANDAL!
"Very-Very Outstanding Students" Selected In Big Dinkey Contest
Studes Blasted in Hall of Infamy

THE DINKEY has made its annual appearance on the S. M. U. campus every April 1st since 1916. The Editor and Business Manager are appointed by the Student Council and their identity is kept secret. The paper includes caricatures, humorous descriptions and the "low down" on well known students and events at the University.

This year's publication was in the form of a tabloid, with numerous cartoon illustrations appearing throughout its twelve pages. The paper was under faculty supervision and every article was approved by the censor before it was finally submitted to the Student Body.

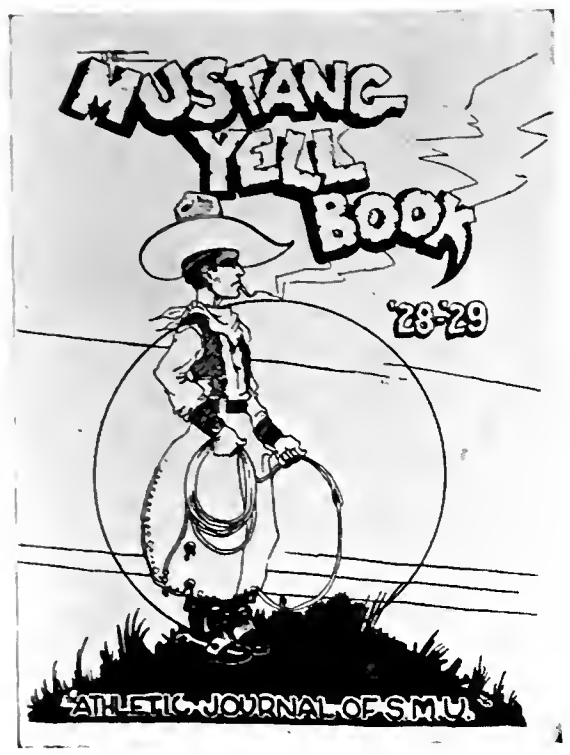
The popularity of THE DINKEY is evidenced by the fact that every copy of the first edition of fifteen hundred papers was sold, and a second edition had to be printed. This year the Student Council put a limitation on the advertising space with a consequent result that there were fewer ads and more reading matter, making a better paper.

The humorous character of THE DINKEY has a definite appeal to the students, and many ex-students and friends of S. M. U. In the absence of a college comic it fills a much needed role, that of providing a legitimate source of humor and fun.

For the second straight year an unofficial scandal sheet has been conspicious by its absence. This fall, as last, there were continual whisperings and persistent rumors that an illegitimate publication would make its appearance, but the fate of former adventurous spirits who saw fit to disregard University regulations was evidently a stronger lesson than the desire of ambitious journalists, for the rumored publication failed to materialize.

Some of the main features included in THE DINKEY this year were the "Hall of Infamy," "Booze Who," Sorority and Fraternity Rush Talks, expose of political frame-ups, and the University Courting Teams. In addition, various individuals and organizations came in for their annual "panning" but all of the articles resulted in good laughs rather than the usual desire for revenge.

The Mustang Yell Book



THE Mustang Yell Book is the official athletic journal of S. M. U., and includes, in addition to the yells and songs of the University, many interesting features and bits of information for the benefit of the Student Body. Some of the most interesting innovations in this year's book were cartoons by Jack Patton and Helen Hubbard Hooks, of THE DALLAS NEWS and JOURNAL staff, two pages of detailed fraternity and sorority information, a special article by Oswin K. King–better known as "Uncle Jake," and schedules of all the athletic contests for the year.

Thirty-five hundred copies of the Yell Book were printed and distributed at a cost of approximately eighteen hundred dollars. This sum includes six hundred dollars worth of engravings of the individuals and squad pictures of the athletic teams, the band, the coaches, and the officials of the University. A copy of the Yell Book was given to every person who was a member of the S. M. U. delegation to West Point and served to increase the pep and interest of the rooters.

Special thanks must be given to the Athletic Department of S. M. U. for help in compiling data and information, and to Mr. Layton W. Bailey, who helped and co-operated in every way with the staff to make the book a success.

The staff for the past year consisted of Andrew Patton, Editor; Logan Ford, Business Manager; Tom Carpenter, Advertising Manager.

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SMU
PHOTOGRAVURE

MARY BROWN

S. M. U. Duchess to the
All-College Carnival

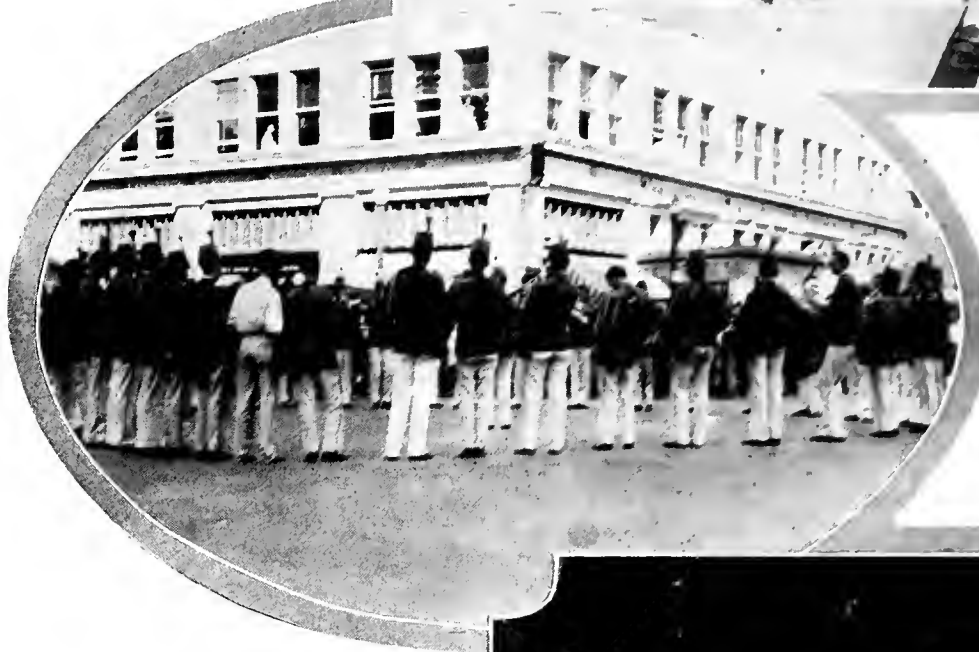
School again! The long line waiting to register in the Library.

Freshmen are told of the dangers of the big city in the first instruction program.

Pledge day. The happy conclusion of Rush Week.

Small groups of enthusiastic girls enliven the campus. Ribbons and congratulations are typical of the occasion.

"A Study" in front of Dallas Hall. Is it a text book or "College Humor?"



The band serenades Wichita Falls before the Simmons game.

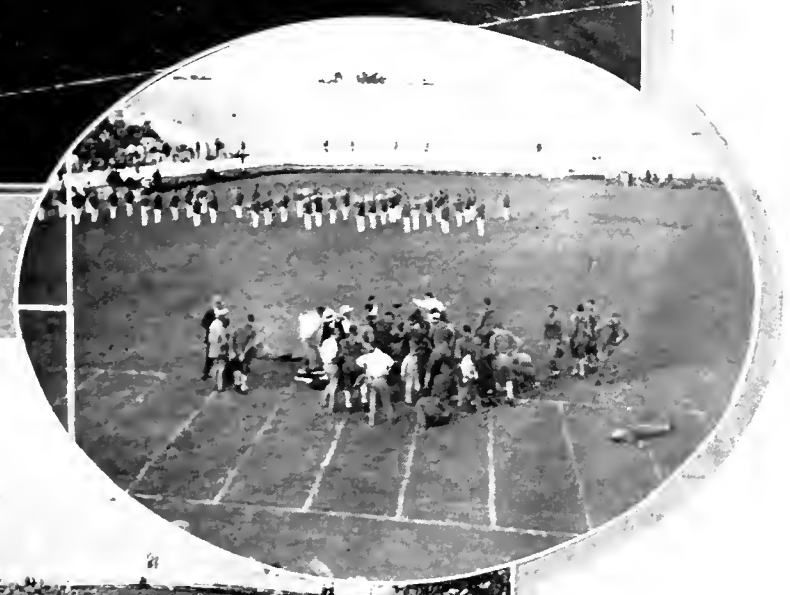
"Dutch" McIntosh leaves the train with his proteges.

While S. M. U. was beating Simmons many Red and Blue supporters were in the crowd that saw Vandy down Texas.

Students leaving Chapel discuss the prospects for the Texas game.

"Prexy" helps warm up a freshman.

The band in the newly completed Texas Memorial Stadium.



Mustangs prepare for Longhorn's charge.

Game time. S. M. U. band marching off the field.

Crowds from Dallas take possession of the Austin streets before the game.

The band stages a parade to the game.

A Mustang serenade in the Texas Stadium between halves.

A fight talk that had the right result.

The Texas "Cowboys" going on the field.

Hot dogs
"A la Waddy Tate"
were furnished by the
A. & M. Mothers.

Pretty girls helped make the trip
more pleasant for the cadets.

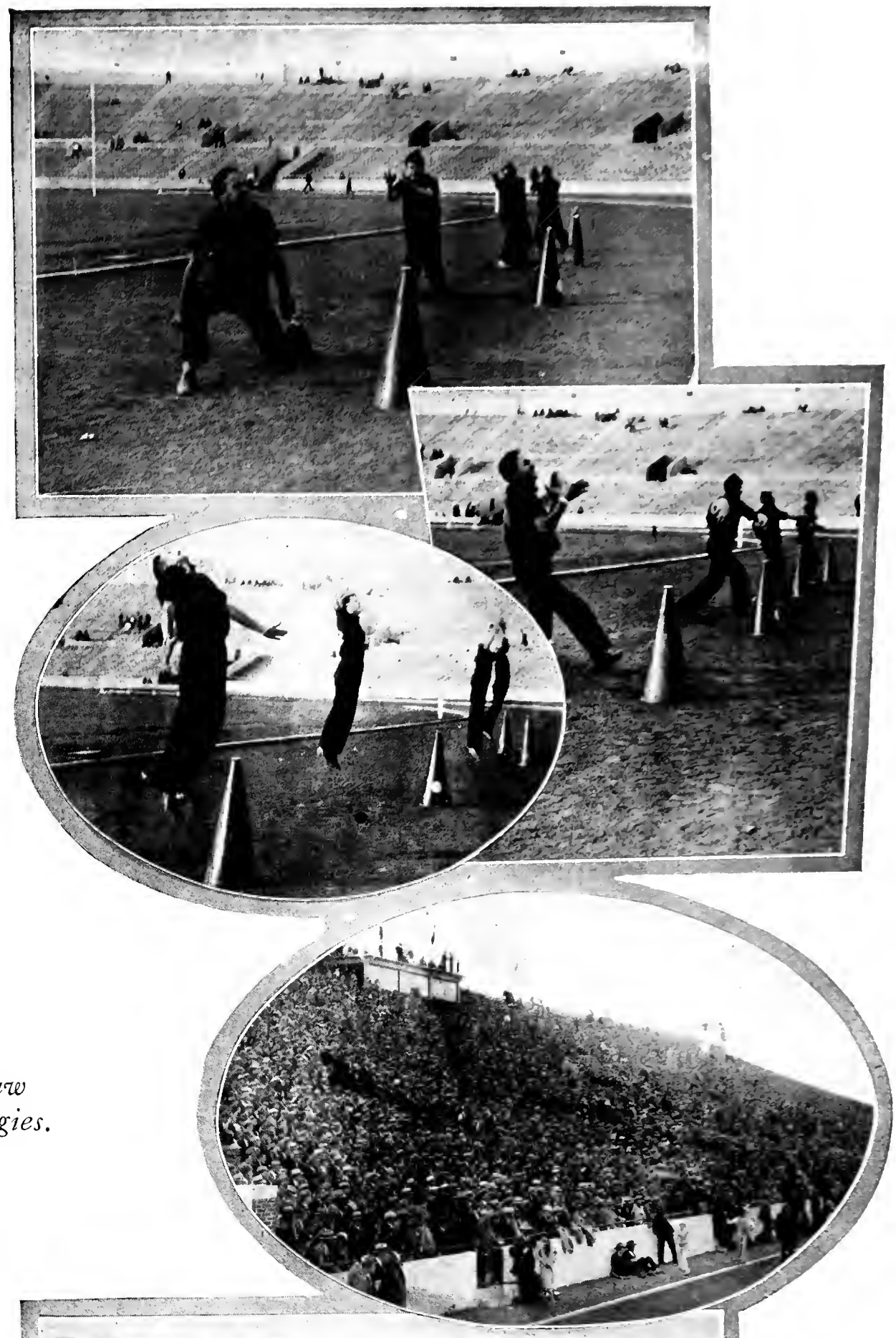
The S. M. U. section. It looks
like A. & M. made a good play.

"Up Main and down Ell-um"
with the band.

The cheer leaders show how it's done. "Yea Mustangs!"

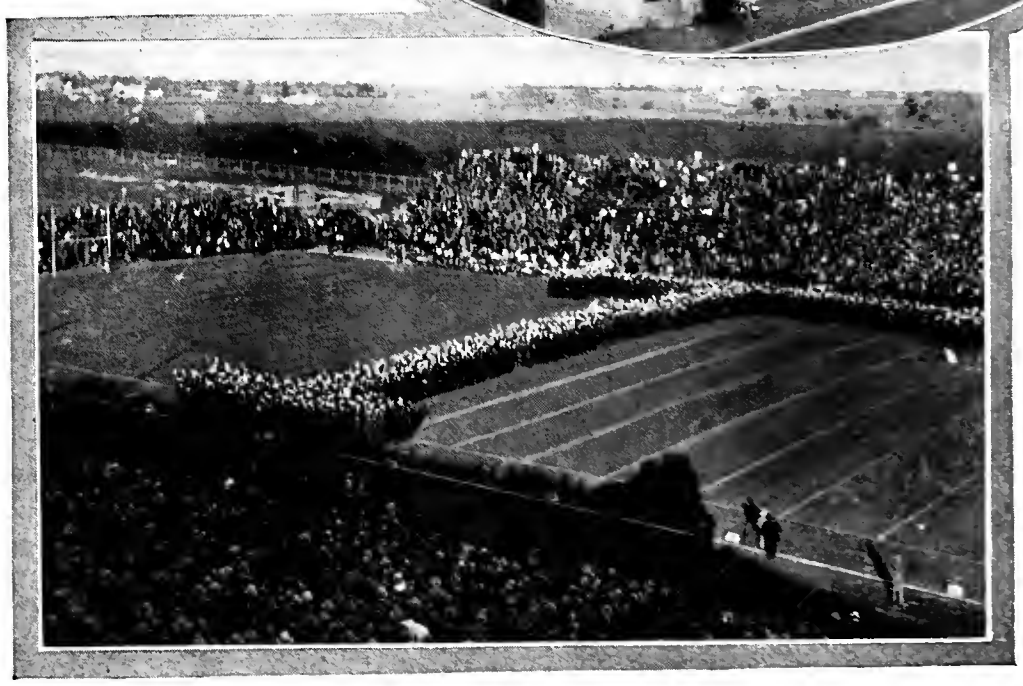
Generating S. M. U. pep just before the kick off.

Action picture De Luxe, with Williams and Patton in the air.



Part of the crowd that saw the 19-19 tie with the Aggies.

The Cadets from College Station form their famous "T" during the half.



"One of the boys" and his friend pose for the camera.

Another view of the girl's dormitory.

Practicing for intra-mural baseball.

Making fudge in Snider —a popular indoor sport.

Red Grange, Jr. keeps in training.

The "Beau Room" in Snider.

The new engineering building and steam plant.

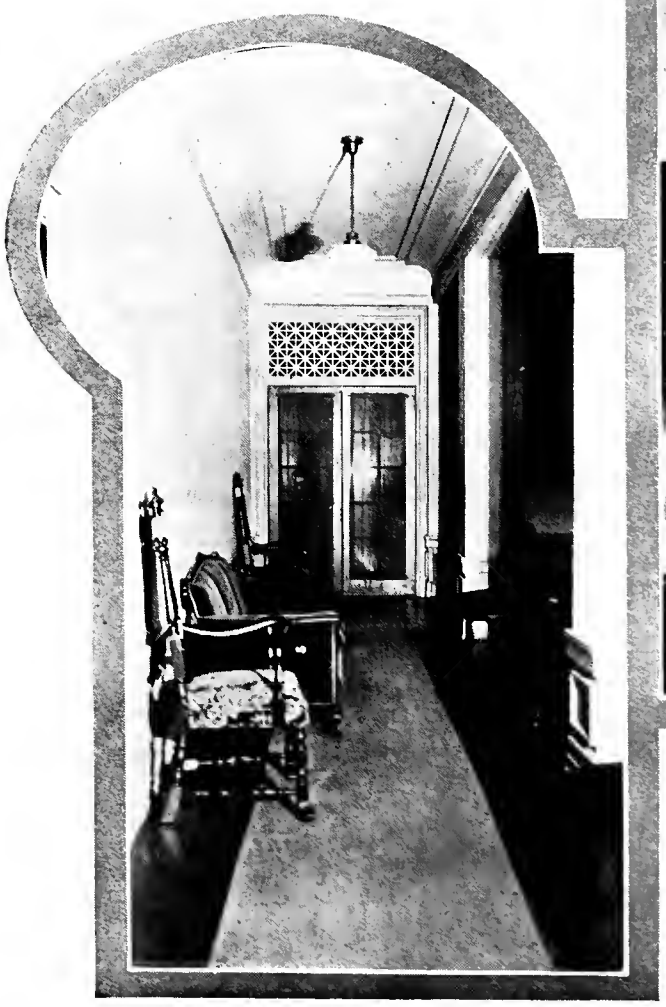
Most modernly equipped in Southwest.

This pledge looks uncomfortable.

The reception room in Snider Hall.

A most popular rendezvous.

Looking down the corridor.



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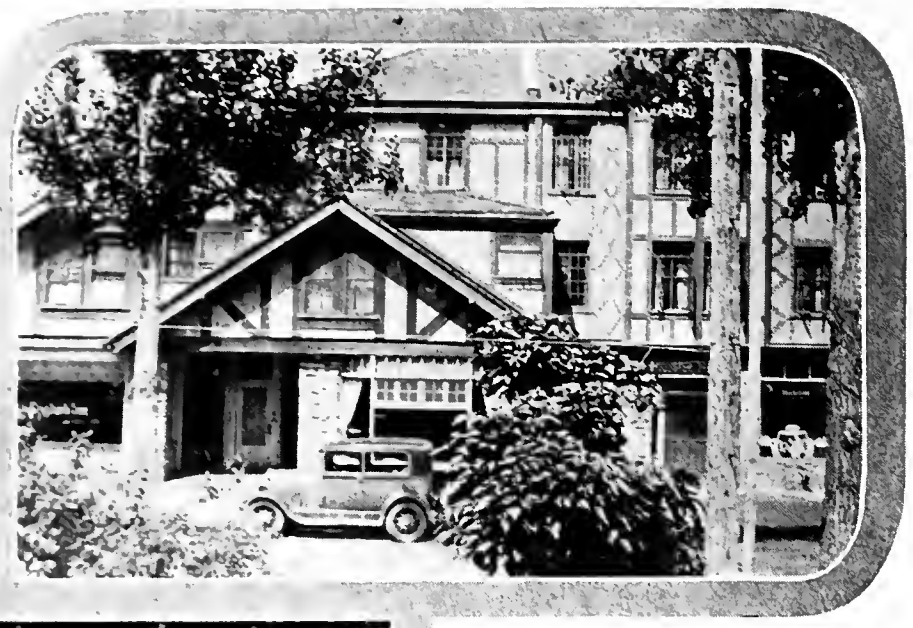


The Tea Room at Hollister, Mo., where the camp was held.

Walton Gardner, "Y" prexy, looks cool enough as he "watches the birdie."

The S. M. U. delegation at Hollister prepares to "rough it."

[SCENES FROM
Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A.
CAMPS LAST SUMMER]

Just before dinner. Everybody wishes the picture was over.

On the boat trip down to the Dam.

The beginning of the climb to "Presbyterian Hill."

White River as it looks from the site where the camp was located.

When snow came to the campus sleighs were tied to cars —we "saved the difference."

These two might be standing somewhere in Alaska.

Members of the faculty came out in the snow and "thawed out."

From Kirby Hall.

Not much time was lost between classes while the snow fell

She insists that a snow bath is unnecessary.

The more cautious are trying to decide whether or not to risk a ride.

Many Eds got even with their dates during the cold spell.

Cool Co-Eds seem to like the frigid atmosphere.

Tug-of-War.

Old records broken between Dallas Hall and the Co-Op.

The weather furnished many a pretext.

J. Abner Sage singing over the Radio.

Many interesting programs were given from the McFarlin Studio.

"This is KRLD, S. M. U.'s College of the Air, signing off at exactly one minute of one.

H^2O plus Fe S equals ? ? ?

Engineers at work in their Lab.

This Mechanical Drawing class is in the midst of a busy afternoon.

They look bashful. We wonder who they're asking about at the information desk.

"Ladies and Gentlemen of the Press."

The Committee which made Revival Week a success.

This looks like a case for the Discipline Committee.

Our crooning tenor in a Mother's Club presentation.

The first signs of spring. A scene near White Rock.

Chapel's over. The Co-Op receives its delegation.

"Sonny Boy"—a scene from the popular Mustang Movie.

Dr. Clovis Chappell who conducted Revival Week.

S. M. U.'s Amos and Andy, picking the banjo strings.

[FILMING "COLLEGIATE CLARA" —THE MOTHERS' CLUB PRESENTATION.]

Racers line up.

La Frances Reilly cheers as Hull wins the race.

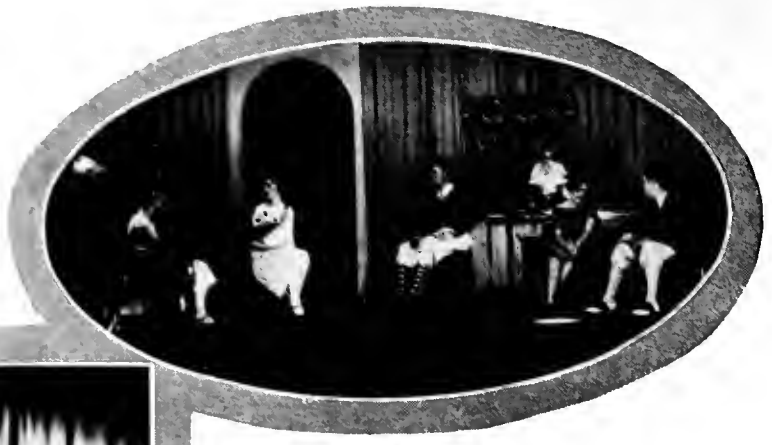
The desperate riders as they looked at the start.

[Filming "Collegiate Clara" —the Mothers' Club Presentation.]

Ready, Get Set, . . .

Between shots the actors took the Co-Eds for a little ride.

High heels proved no draw back to these young ladies.



Scenes from Senior Arden plays.
A shot from "The Romantic Age."

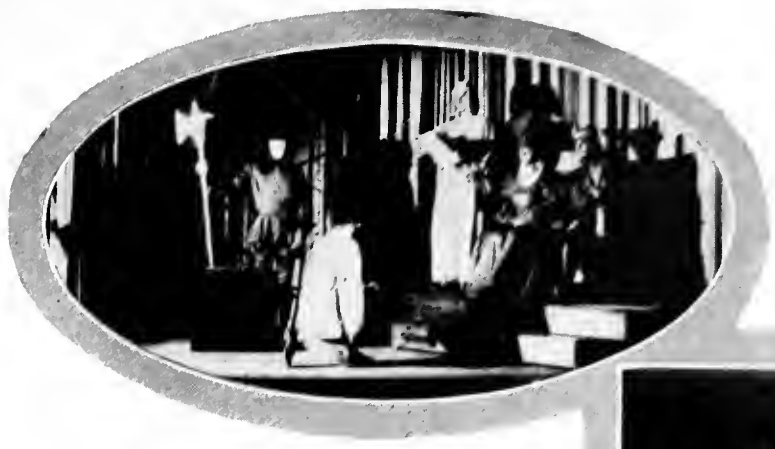
Emory Buckner and James Carlin
in "The Devil's Disciple."

"The Romantic Age" in which
Carolyn Boli and James Carlin
took the leads.

William Shapard and Josephine
Jay give us a creepy feeling
while they outline their plot.

This looks like a honeymoon scene
to us. What do you think?

Another one of the dramatic scenes
from "The Romantic Age."



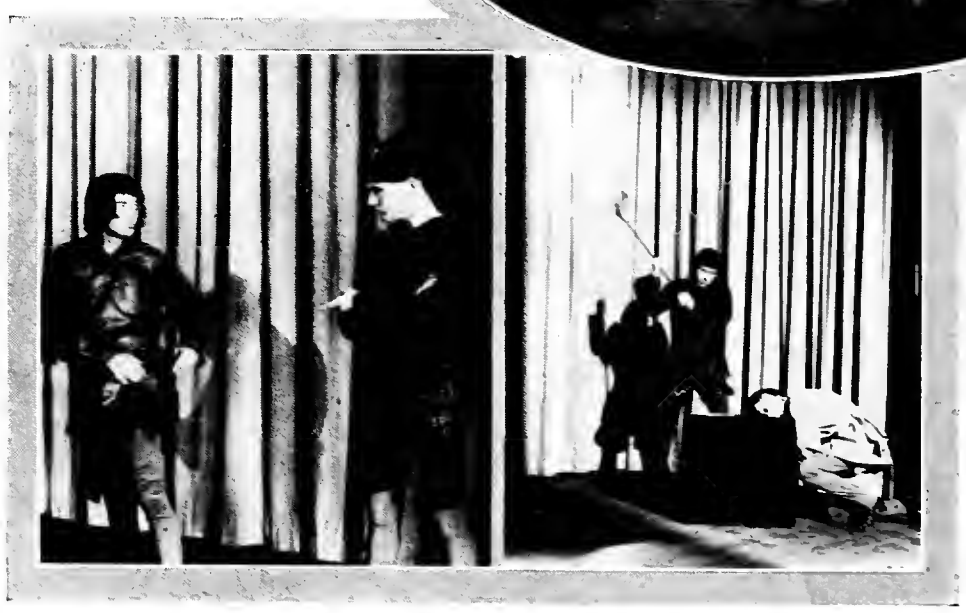
From "Sir David Wears a Crown." A Junior Arden presentation.

Edwin Slater, as Sir David, before the throne of the King.

Sir David's crown should rest easier with these two stalwarts to guard it.

"Six Who Pass While The Lentils Boil" was received by an enthusiastic audience.

Elizabeth Downs and Noris Creath help make the Pot Boiler" a success.



From "The Needle" and "Six Who Pass while the Lentils Boil."

Dinkeys arrived on Senior Day and the combination proved very amusing.

Seniors portrayed affectionate family scenes.

Dignified Seniors on the day they turned back the calendar a few years.

When the Goodrich "Silver Fleet" came to S. M. U. Co-Eds signing the book.

The Memorial Grove.

Sure signs of Spring

A distinguished trio on Founders Day.

Senior Recognition Day. The procession marching from Dallas Hall.

Semi-Weekly Campus

AL BROOKS

MARY BROWN

FOR the first time the students of S. M. U. have designated their choice in a popular election for the honor of being termed Representative Mustangs.

On these pages you see the eight students, four girls and four boys, who were so selected. The contest was entirely free from politics and no one knew that it was going to be held until it was announced in chapel five minutes before the votes were cast.

CY BARCUS

ALLIE ANGELL

The Rotunda Office

THE 1929 ROTUNDA congratulates these recipients of the highest possible honor that the student body of our University can bestow, with the knowledge that they are truly outstanding in our campus life.

It is our sincere hope that from year to year this selection will be continued and that deserving students will be so honored in the future.

MARJORIE SIGLER

"DUTCH" DANIEL

GENE CALDWELL

STANLEY BRANSFORD

Left
MARY
COX

Right
JOHNNIE
TUCKER

GENEVA
GARRETSON

DORIS
DUNBAR

TEXIE B.
DAVIS

THESE girls caused Mr. John Murray Anderson sleepless nights and how to keep them off the beauty page was a greater problem than staging "The Greenwich Village Follies."

Left
ALICE
BRYSON

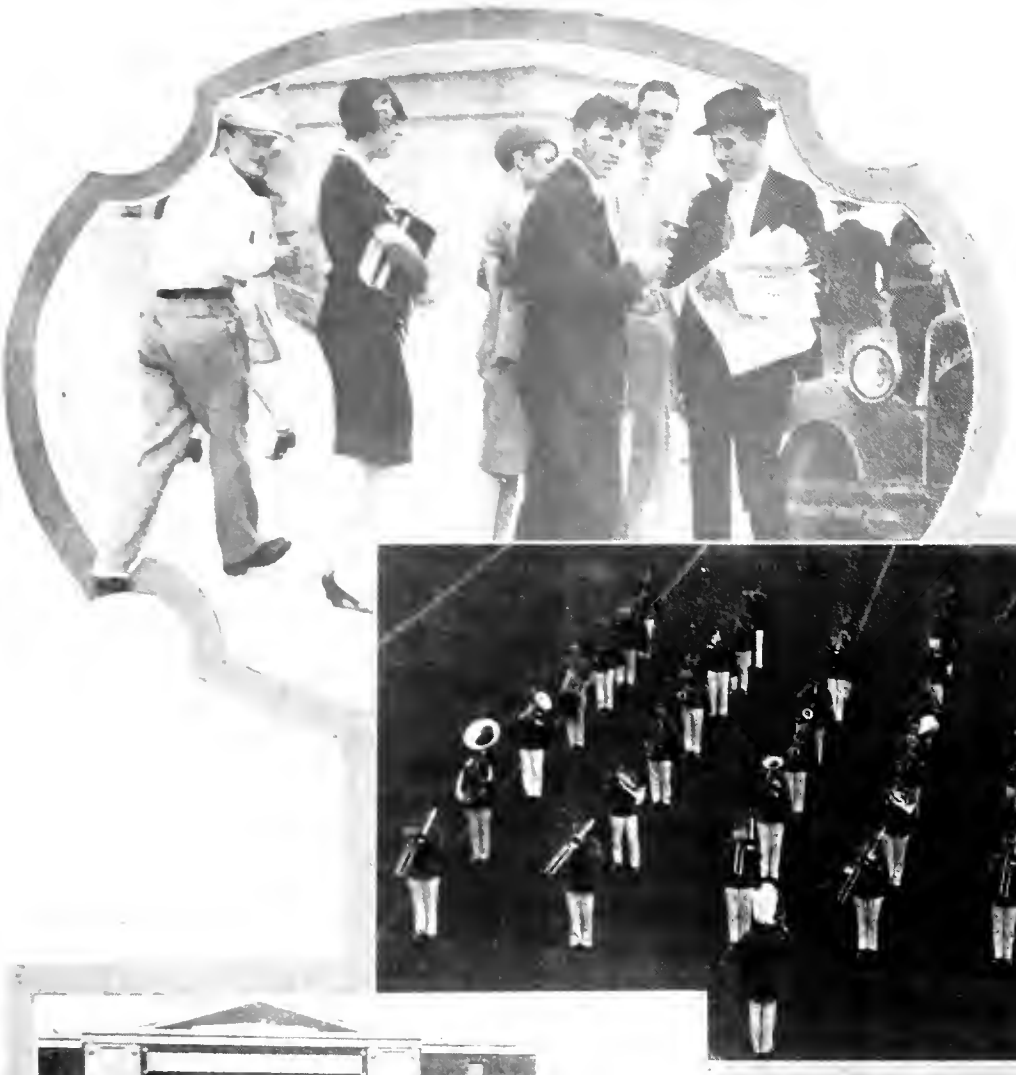
Right
MARY
BURNETT

ALLIE
ANGELL

FRITZI
VOSS

THERE wasn't but one thing to do and so we present these beautiful girls here. We wish that we could run all of the contestants and then you could see what a difficult task the selection was.

NORMAH
ALCOTT



Legal training helped in the selling of Dinkeys.

The band playing at the first S. M. U. Relays.

The first of the Senior Procession entering McFarlin.

Interested groups get the "low down" on themselves and others.

Graduation. Seniors' dreams come true.

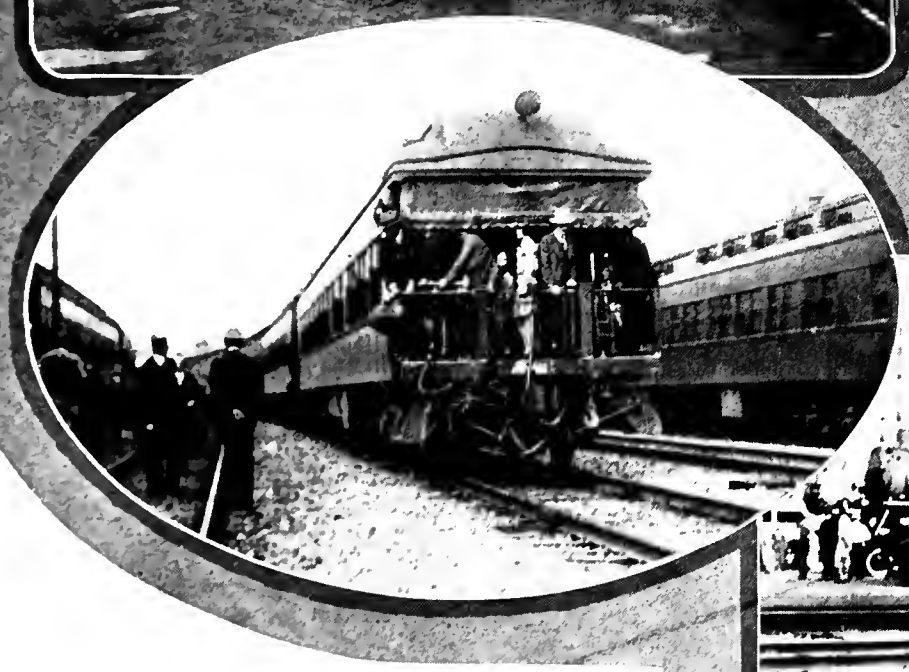
A TRIP TO WEST POINT

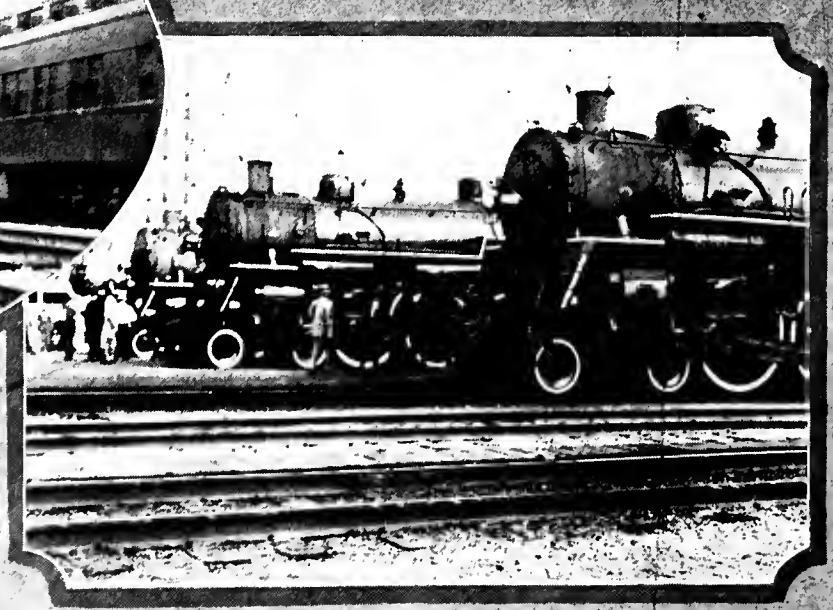
Oct. 3rd at last! ! The band prepares to leave the Union Station for West Point.

A fair Co-Ed anticipates a pleasant journey.

Fond farewells take up the minutes before train time.

We're off! The big specials start rolling at last.





The "Iron Horses" pause for a rest in St. Louis—and then, on to West Point!

Old friends stage happy reunion in St. Louis.

Dr. Selecman prepares to resume the journey.

A former Mustang welcomes our party during the brief stop over in St. Louis.

Andy Patton and Johnny Williams, Cheer Leaders, stay in training.

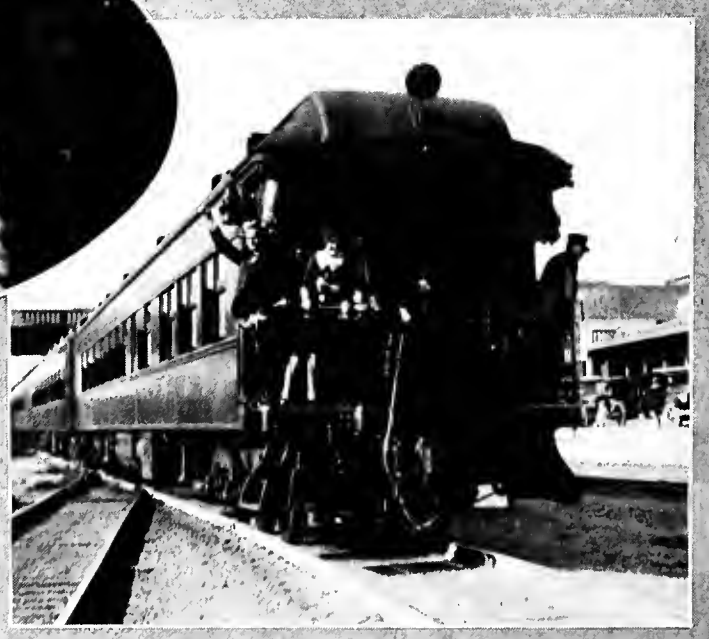
The observation car furnishes scenes for many sessions of various kinds.

We nearly lose two adventurers in Indiana.

Even money on the Mustangs, and glad to get it.

"A bunch of the boys were whooping it up"—in the baggage car. The cop seemed to think it was a good idea.

Other things besides Bridge prove popular on the trip.



The specials stop in Stanton, Ohio, for a breathing spell.

The second night. A few hands of Bridge after dinner.

"Don't forget to feed the cat and put the milk bottles out at home."

Making "Whoopee" has its attractions in the baggage car.

The effort to corner the money market proved unsuccessful— "cheese it, the Cop!"

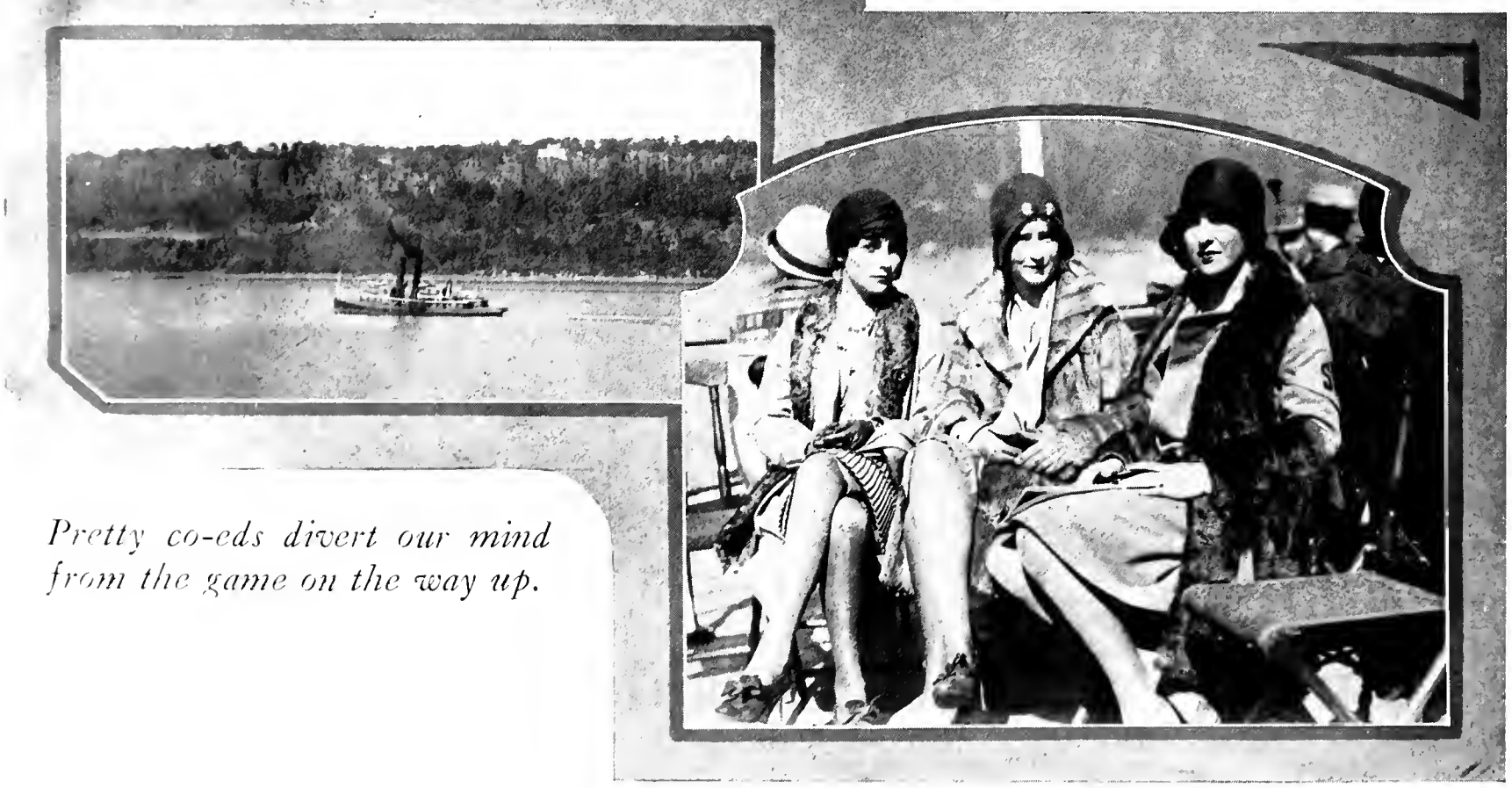
B. & O. busses meet our train in Jersey City and we are ferried across to the "Big City."

The Statue of Liberty bids us welcome on our way across the bay.

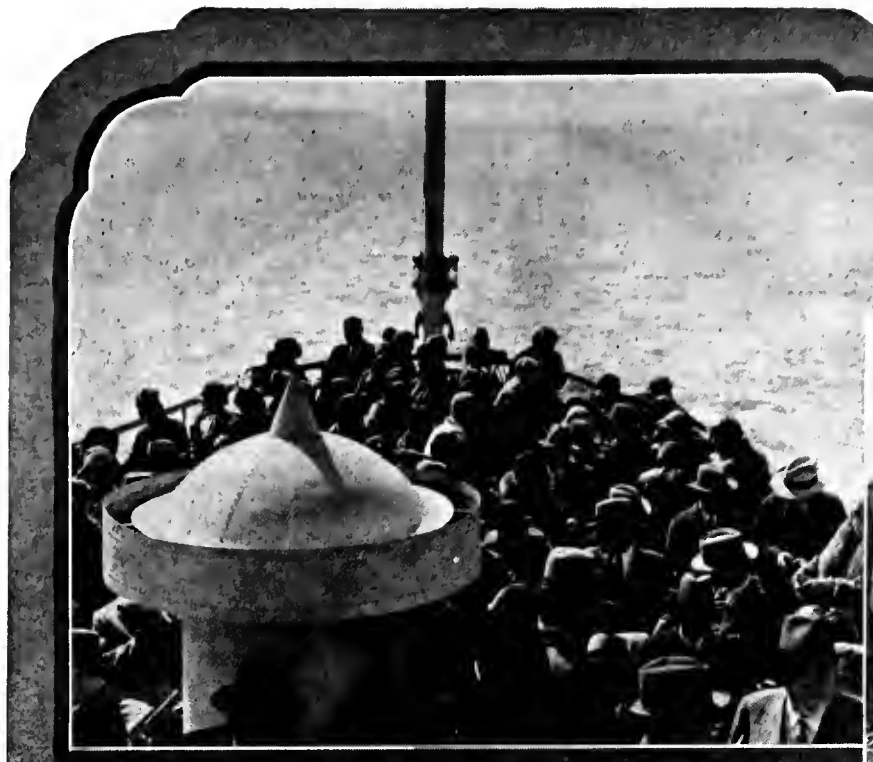
The big busses bring the party down Broadway.

Night scenes censored. The next morning we embark at New York for the trip up the Hudson.

A typical ship in the offing as we pass the Palisades.



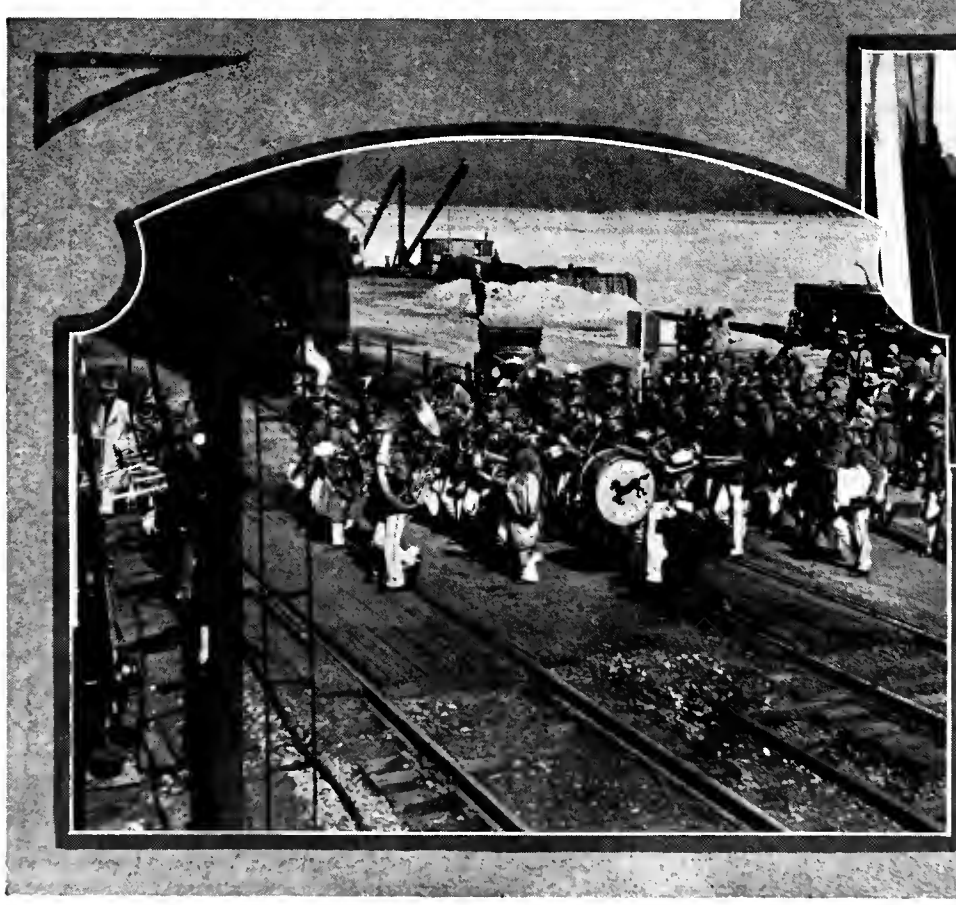
Pretty co-eds divert our mind from the game on the way up.



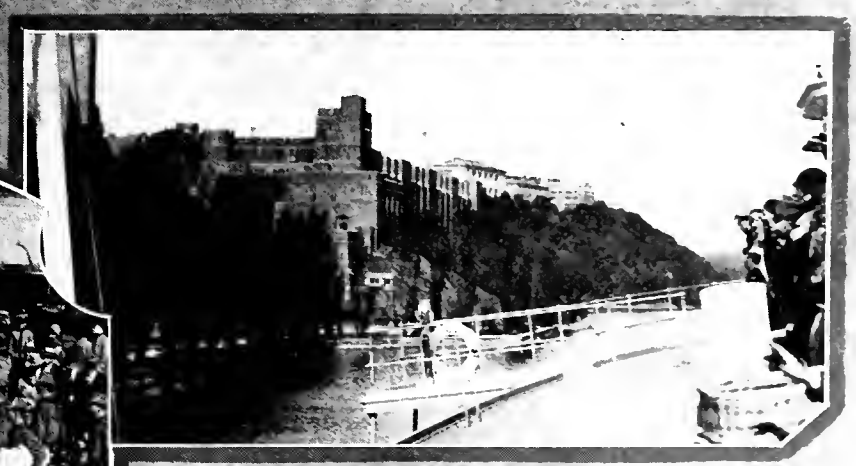
Crowds on the top deck speculate as to the score.

The Hudson Grandeur inspires our admiration and wonder.

Strains of "Peruna" fill the air as we near the Point.



West Point from the river.



The whereabouts of the Army Mule arouses the curiosity of the band.

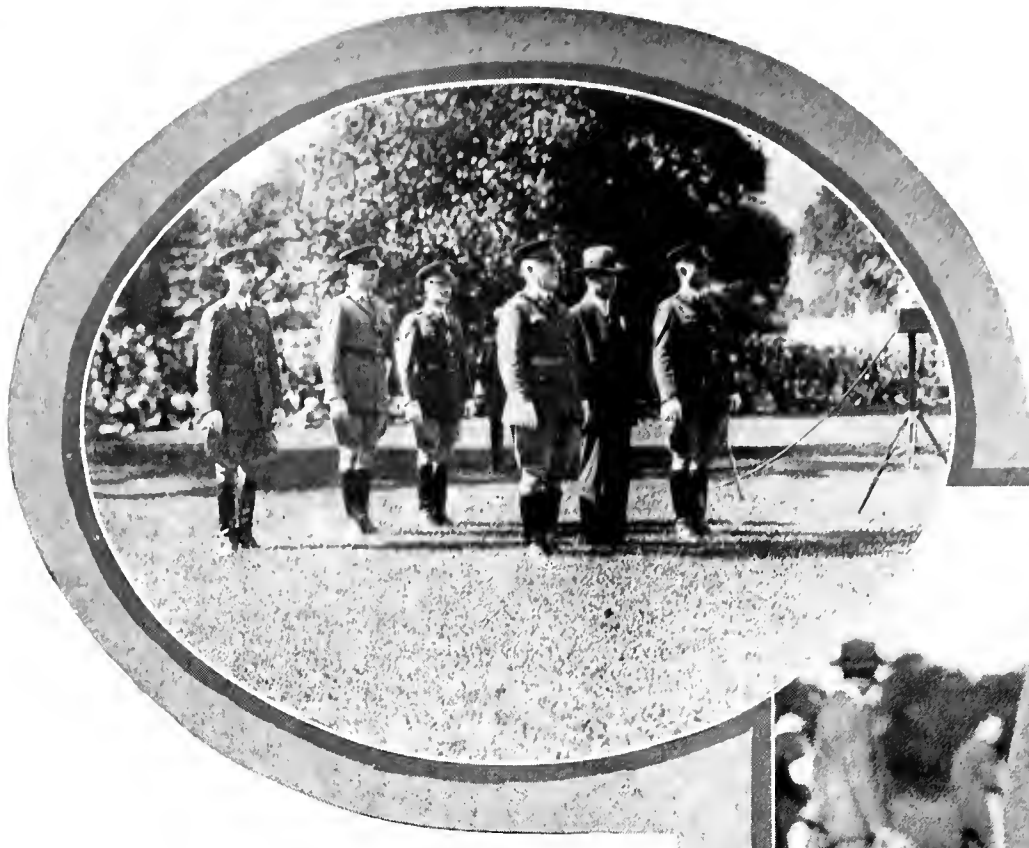
"So this is West Point." The last of our party debark.

Crowds at the pier seek transportation to the game.

Taxi!

But we choose to walk.

East side, West side? Tickets mean little in the procuring of seats.



The Commandant of the Point and Dr. Selecman review the Cadets.

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Army discipline means little to Prexy. His head follows the uniformed ranks.

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Decorations are bestowed during the ceremony preceding the game.

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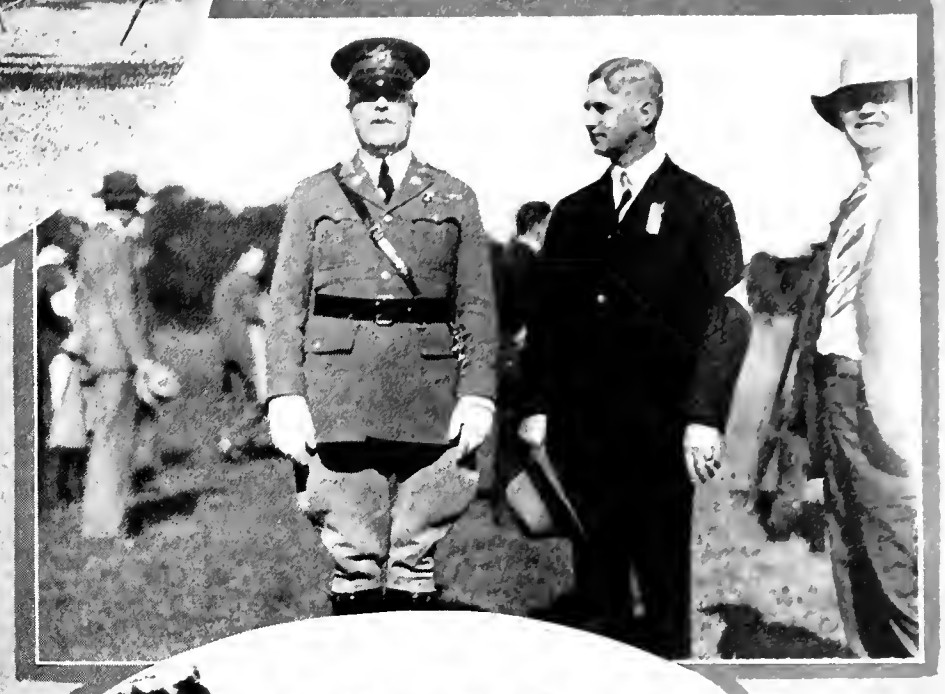
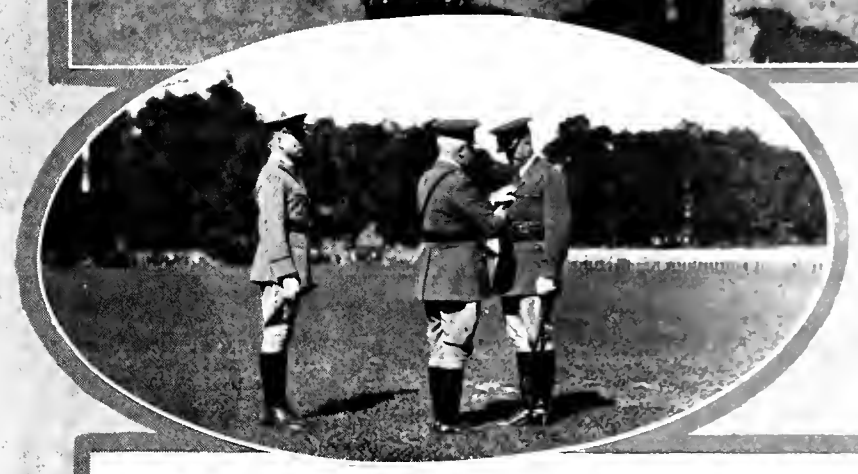
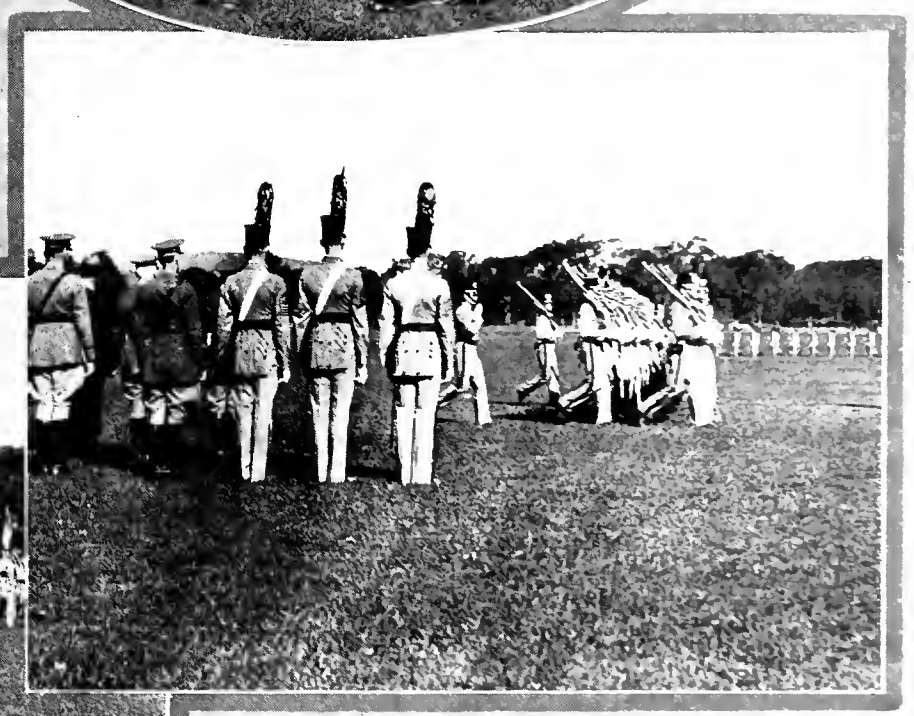
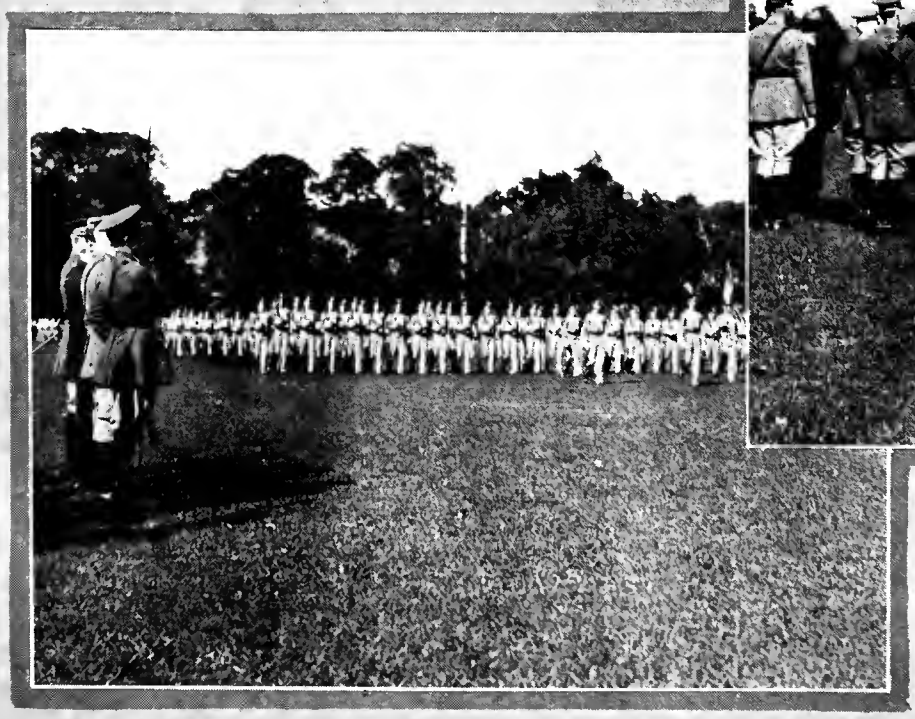
We watch in rapt attention the clocklike parade.

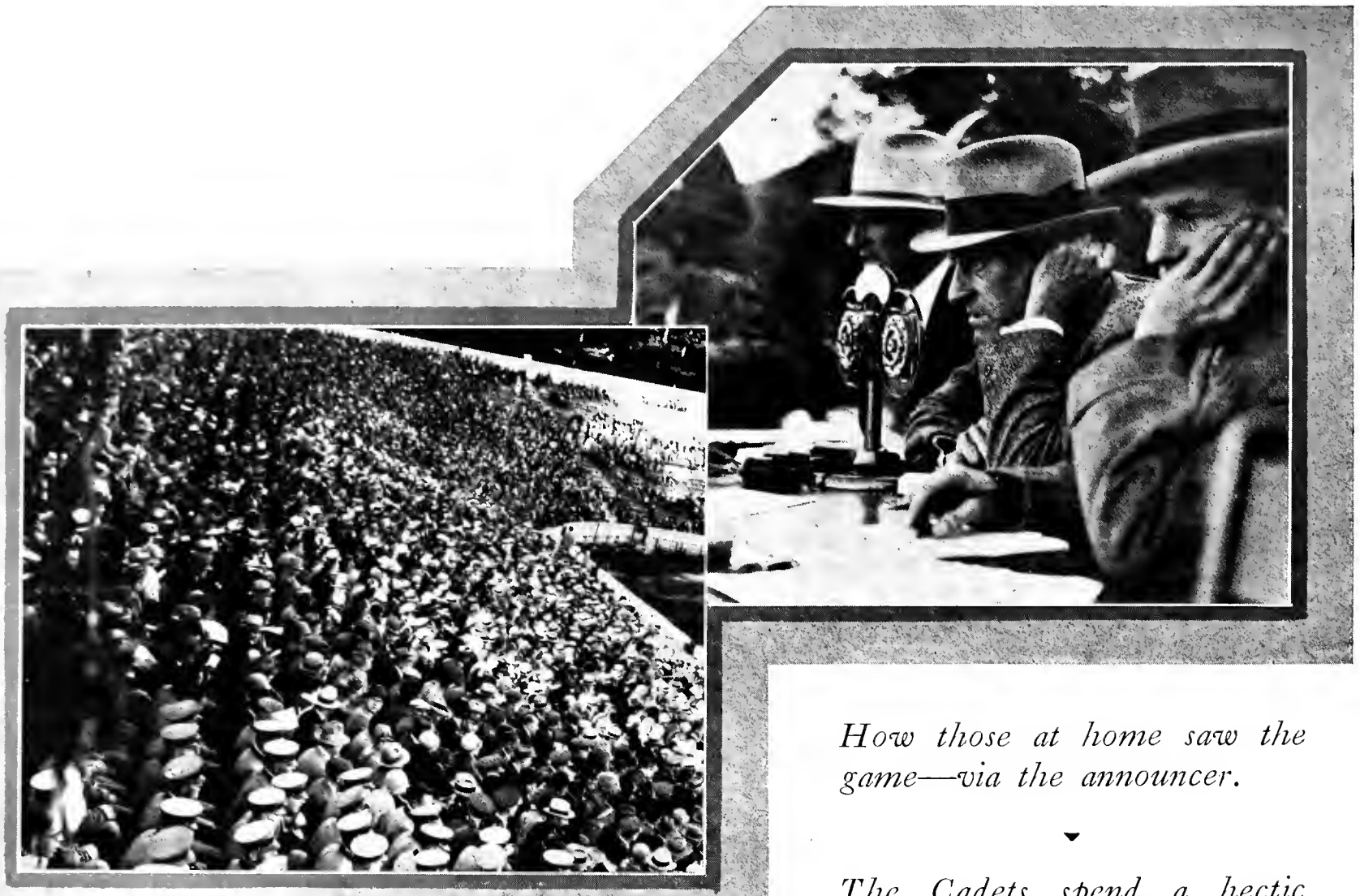








The Cadets start the march to the game.

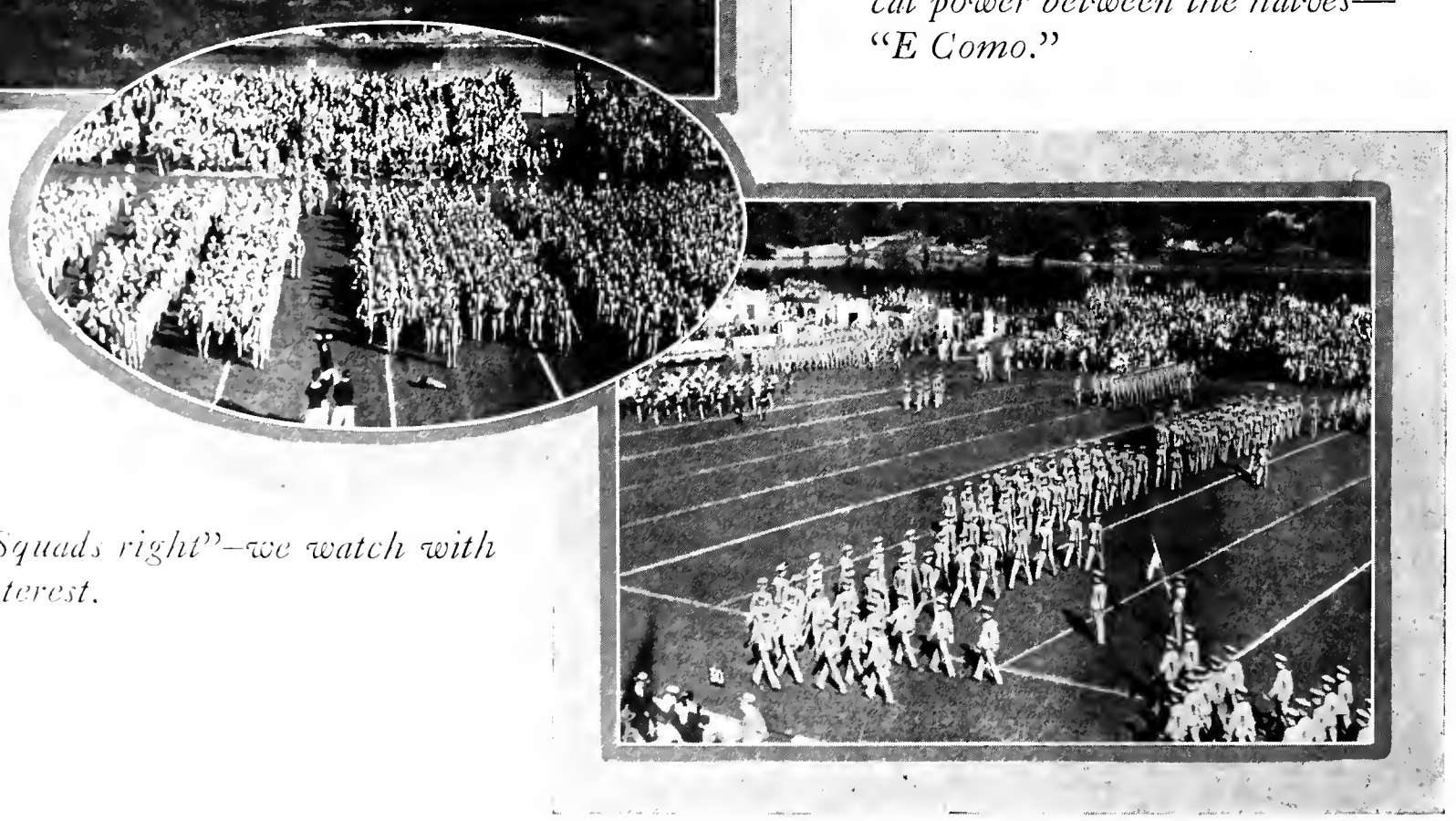


How those at home saw the game—via the announcer.

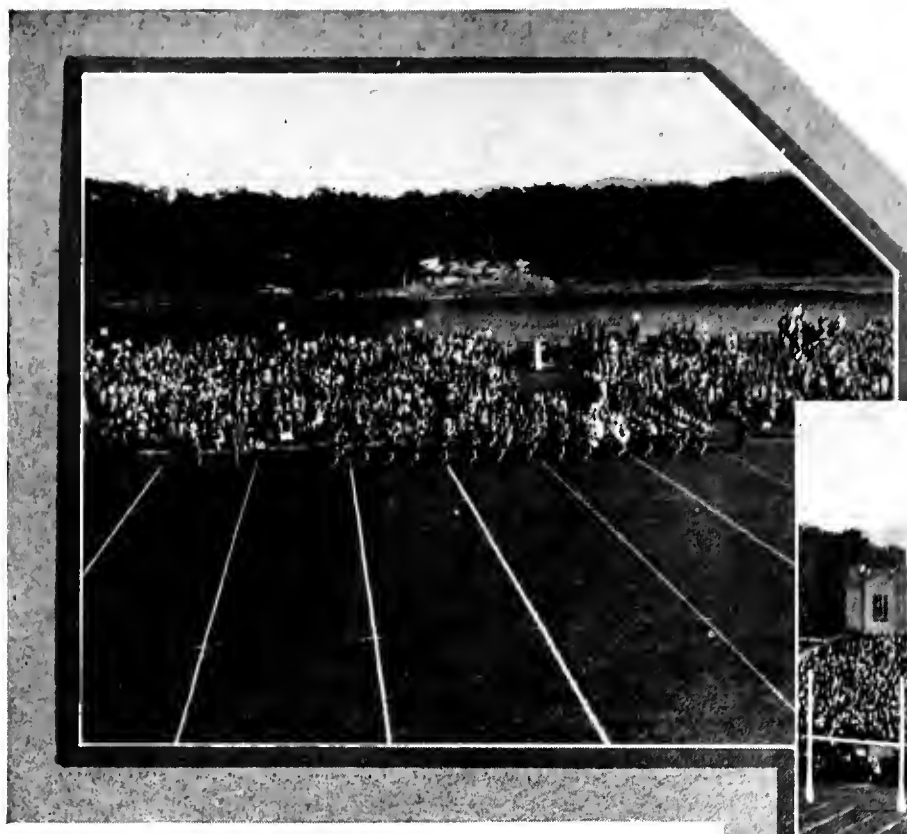
The Cadets spend a hectic thirty minutes during the first half.

Effete New Yorkers view the game from the shady sidelines.

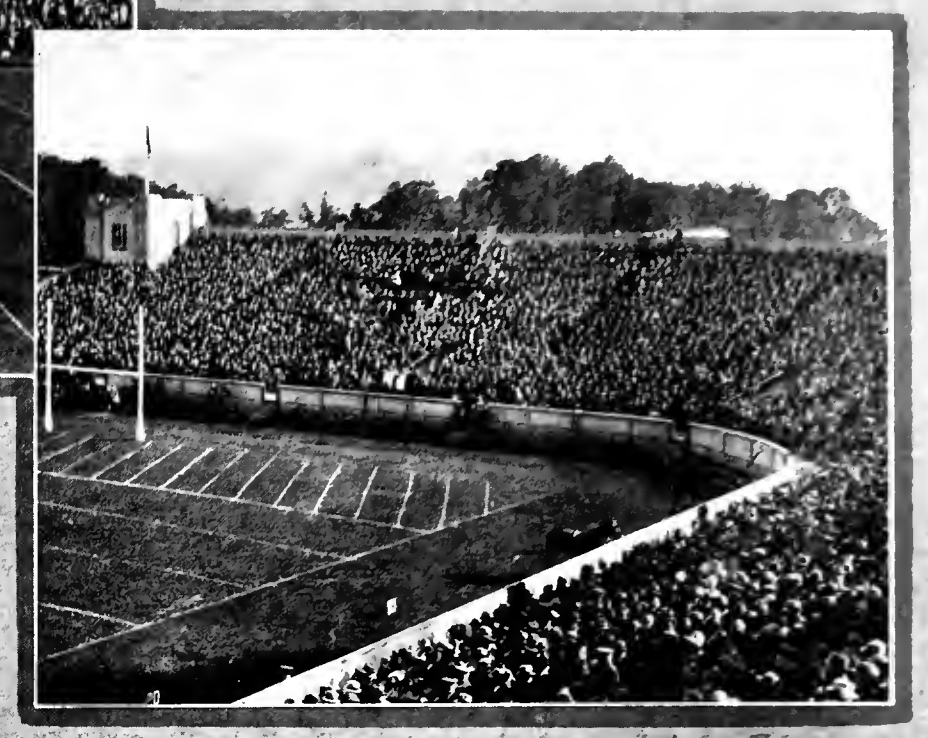
The Corps demonstrates its vocal power between the halves—"E Como."



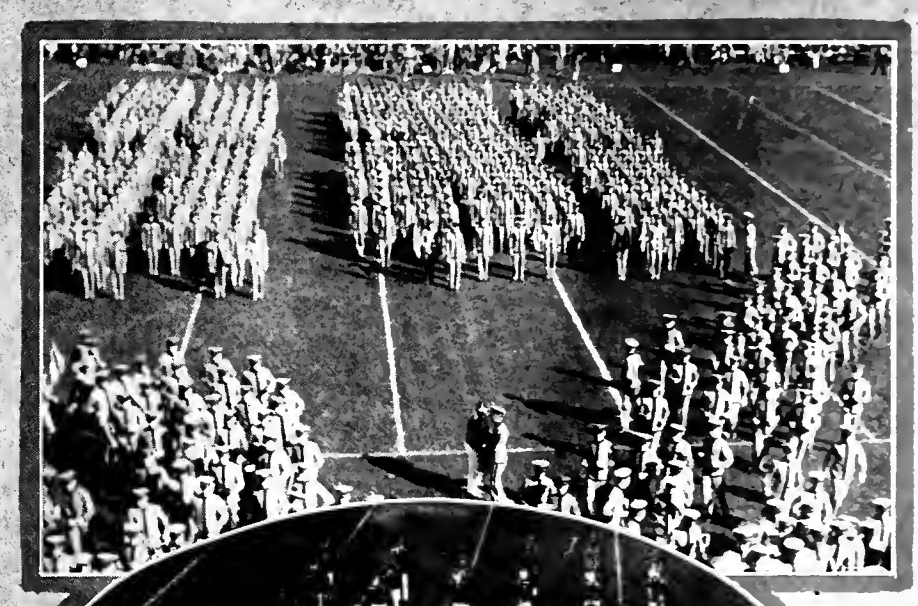
"Squads right"—we watch with interest.



The Mustang Band performs.

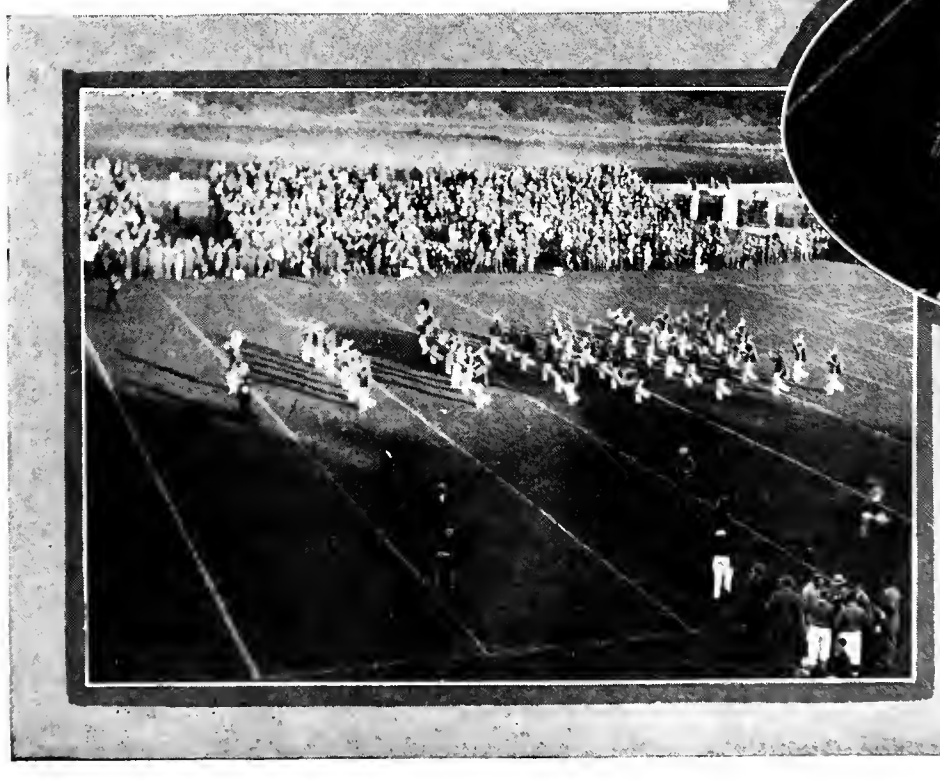


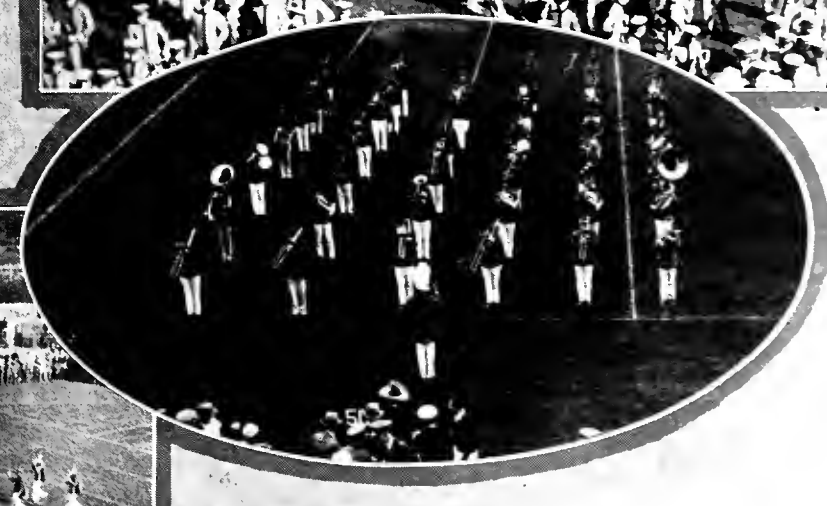
Part of the crowd—twenty pounds lighter per capita than at the start.



The cadets swarm back into the Stadium.

The Band serenades the boys in gray.





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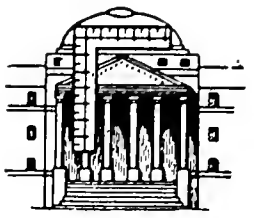

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THETA PHI CHAPTER, INSTALLED 1927

Colors: Purple, Gold, and White

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Eta Sigma Phi

Founded at
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, 1924
LOCAL CHAPTER INSTALLED JUNE 4, 1927
Colors: Royal Purple and Gold

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KATIE BLANCHE MASTERS
KATHLEEN MALONE
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Delta Theta Phi

HONORARY LAW FRATERNITY

Founded at

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, 1902

LOCAL CHAPTER INSTALLED, DECEMBER 23, 1927

Colors: Green and White

Flower: White Carnation

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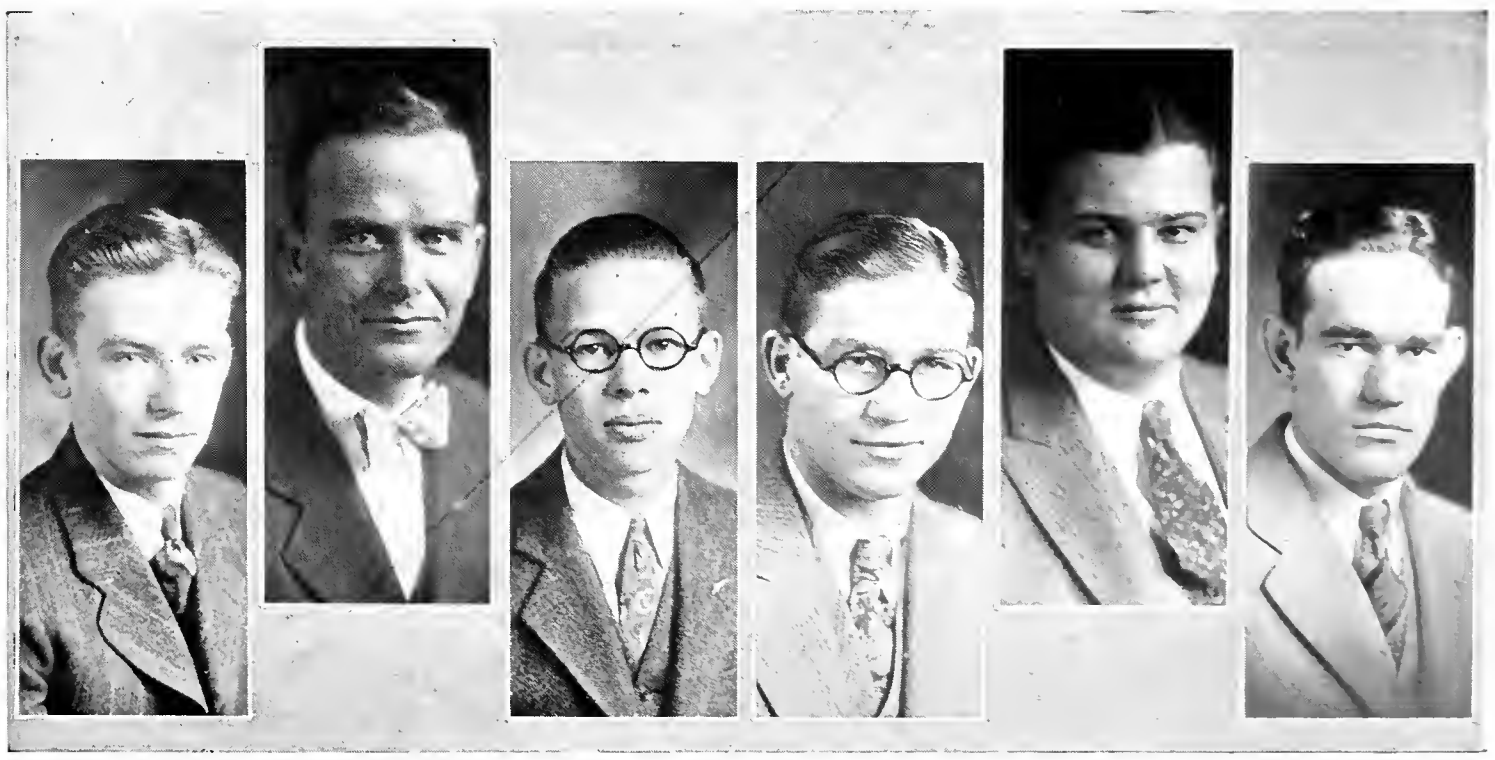

Alpha Rho Tau

HONORARY ART FRATERNITY

Founded at
SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY, 1919

Colors: Lavender and Green
Flower: Star Thistle

OFFICERS

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Alpha Delta Epsilon

PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISM FRATERNITY

Founded at
SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY, 1923
Petitioning Sigma Delta Chi

Colors: Black, Purple and Gold

MEMBERS

WILLARD BARR, '30, Dallas
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WARREN A. ROACH, '30, Kaufman

PLEDGES

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FRANK WINN, '31, Dallas

BARR BAUMGARDNER DESHONG
GIBSON MOORE MURPHY ROACH

Alpha Kappa Psi

National Honorary Business Fraternity

Founded at

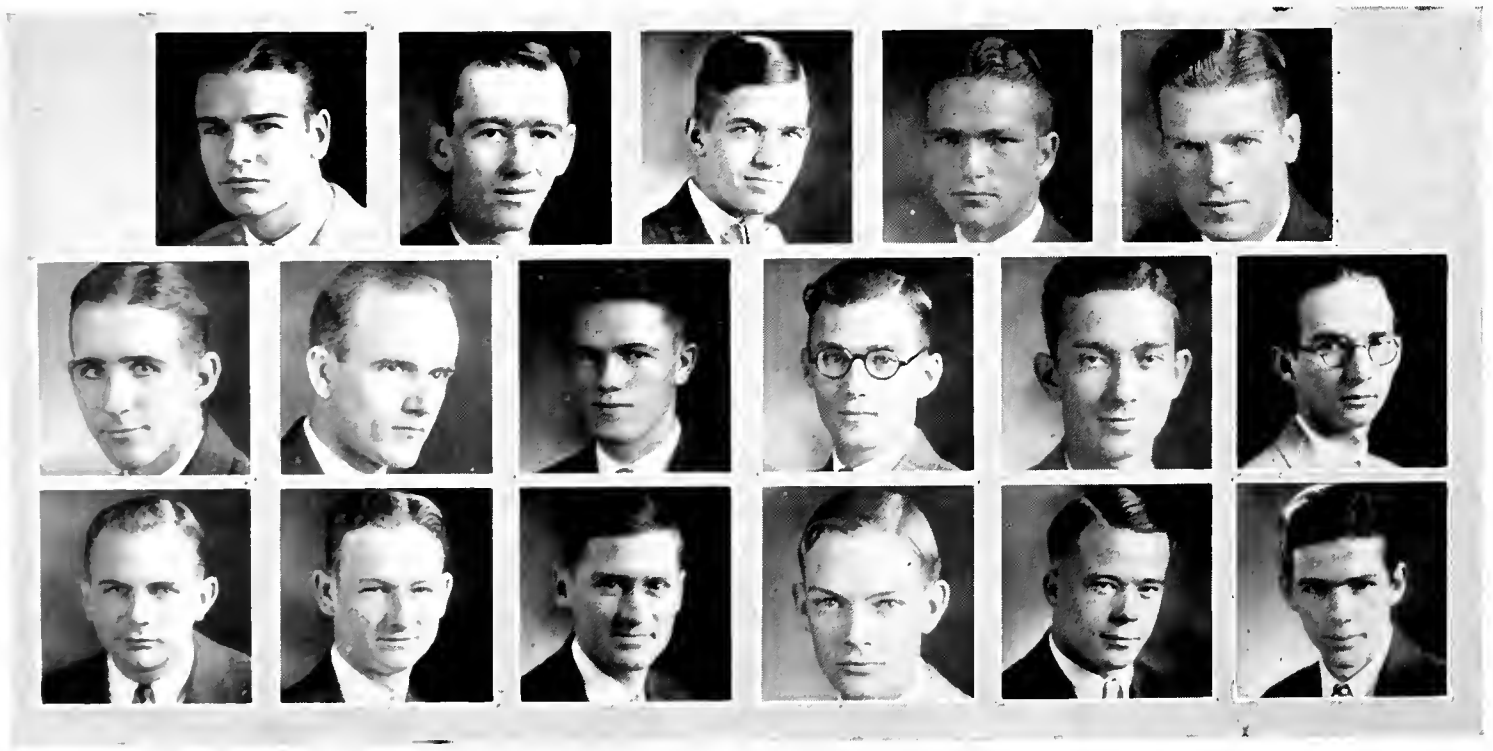
New York University, 1904

Alpha Pi Chapter, Established 1923

Colors: Blue and Gold

The object of this Fraternity shall be to further the individual welfare of its members, and to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts and finance; to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein; and to promote and advance, in institutions of collegiate rank, courses leading to degrees in business administration.

Brooks Byerly Childers Collett Crum
Darr Elkins Herver Holmes McLarry Moore
Parker Rager Reeves Shuttles Squires West



Alpha Kappa Psi

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Dick McLarry	James Atkins
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Mu Phi Epsilon

NATIONAL HONORARY MUSIC SORORITY

Founded at

METROPOLITAN COLLEGE OF MUSIC, NOVEMBER 13, 1903

MU CHI CHAPTER, INSTALLED APRIL, 1926

Colors: Purple and White

Flower: Violet

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*Pledges †In Facultae

PITTMAN WELLS WRAY

Zeta Phi Eta

HONORARY PUBLIC SPEAKING FRATERNITY

Founded at

EMERSON SCHOOL OF SPEECH, BOSTON, 1893

LOCAL CHAPTER INSTALLED, 1919

Colors: Rose and White

Flower: La France Rose

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Delta Psi Kappa

HONORARY ATHLETIC FRATERNITY

Founded at

N. A. G. U., INDIANAPOLIS, 1915

LOCAL CHAPTER INSTALLED, 1926

Colors: Turquoise Blue and Gold

Flower: Aaron Ward Rose

MEMBERS

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DONNALLY HOLLIS MCHALE MCINTOSH PADDOCK
PADDOCK PICKENS RUCKER TERRELL WASSON WATKINS

Swastika

An Inter-Sorority Organization

Founded at

Southern Methodist University, 1919

Color: Gold

Flower: Sunset Rose

Alpha Omicron Pi
- Margie Holland
- Martha Baird
- Johnnie Tucker
- Sara Lois Freese
- Steve Thackston

Chi Omega
- Frances Berger
- Alice Tucker
- Elizabeth Gilbert
- Merle Fagan
- Louise Anderson

Delta Delta Delta
- Virginia Mitchell
- Sara Brown
- Johnsie Conner
- Margaret Miller
- Carolyn Sturdevant

Pi Beta Phi
- Mary Jane Brown
- Peggy McLarry
- Catherine McBride
- Mary Cox
- Beth Spivey

Zeta Tau Alpha
- Helen Sumners
- Elizabeth Lyles
- Ruth Doering
- Florence Grimes
- Maidelle Denton

Baird Holland | Berger Lyle | Brown McBride | Conner Miller | Cox Mitchell | Denton Sturdevant | Fagan Thackston | Gibbons Tucker

Home Economics Club

MEMBER OF AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

Founded at

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY, DECEMBER 9, 1927

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Phi Alpha Theta

HONORARY HISTORY FRATERNITY

Founded at

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS, 1918

LOCAL CHAPTER INSTALLED, JUNE 4, 1927

Colors: Blue and Red

Flower: Passion Flower

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WINTERS

The Mothers' Club

ORGANIZED MARCH 24, 1926

"All service ranks the same with God."
—*Browning.*

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SORORITIES

Women's Pan-Hellenic

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Edith Walker
Margaret Boone

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Lillian Cox
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Beta Phi Alpha
Hortense Watkins
Elizabeth Terrell

Chi Omega
Alma Abernathy
Mary Daniel

Delta Delta Delta
Carolyn Sturdevant
Martha Nicholson

Delta Gamma
Gene Caldwell
Betty Bransford

Delta Zeta
Christine Fitzgerald
Sarah Peyton

Kappa Alpha Theta
Josephine Duvall
Etoile McFadin

Kappa Delta
Helen Haley
Katherine Graves

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Gertrude Simms
Jane Prather

Phi Mu
Nell Cochran
Grace Davidson

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Beth Spivey
Irene Risser

Sigma Kappa
Betty Strickland
Alice Pickens

Zeta Tau Alpha
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Abernathy Caldwell Cochran Cox Davidson Haley Herron
Lyle McFadin Nicholson Pickens Risser Simms
Strickland Sturdevant Terrell Vance Walker Watkins Webster

Women's Pan-Hellenic

THE Pan-Hellenic Association of Southern Methodist University is composed of three delegates from each chapter of national fraternities represented on the campus and such locals as it is seen fit to admit. The purpose of the organization is to function as a governing board in matters that concern the member organizations in relation to the University and to each other.

The officers of Pan-Hellenic are selected from the various sororities in rotation and serve for a period of one year. A scholarship committee is appointed by the president at the first regular meeting in each year to consider the applicants for the Woman's Pan-Hellenic Scholarship Fund and to report their decision to the delegates.

Powder and Patches, inter-sorority playlet, is annually given under the direction of the organization. This year the motif was very cosmopolitan in its nature, each sorority representing a different country. The audience was transported on the Steamship S. M. U. around the world and was entertained in each sphere by a novel act. The proceeds derived from this play are annually added to the loan fund.

Another function given by Pan-Hellenic this year was a reception honoring the faculty members which was held at the Dallas Country Club on December 13th. It is the present plan to make this an annual affair, encouraging more amicable relations between the officials of the University and the sorority girls.

PAN-HELLENIC ACT IN POWDER AND PATCHES

Alpha Omicron Pi

Founded at
Barnard College, 1898
Local Chapter Installed, September 15, 1915

Katherine Aldredge '30, Dallas
Sally Lucy Old '30, Dallas
Martha Baird '29, Dallas

Ethelyn Barry '30, Navasota
Winona Bringhurst '30, Dallas
Mary Eva Burnett '31, Dallas

Janet Caldwell '31, Mission
Gladys Cassle '30, Hamlin
Lillian Cox '30, Dallas

Grace Cunningham '30, Paris
Carolyn Davidson '31, Dallas
Katherine Ford '31, Mount Pleasant*

Sara Lois Freese '30, Houston
Ruth Guinn '31, Dallas
Eugenia Hodge '31, Athens

*Pledges

INDIA

Alpha Omicron Pi

Colors: Cardinal
Flower: Jacqueminot Rose

Marjorie Holland '30, Dallas
Beulah McGhee '31, Dallas
Elizabeth MacQuiston '30, Dallas

Rosamond Morgan '32, Paris*
Elizabeth Pepple '31, Dallas
Rebecca Roberts '29, Dallas

Marjorie Sigler '32, Dallas*
Macy Spurlock '31, Dallas
Catherine Spurlock '31, Dallas*

Johnnie Tucker '32, Dallas*
Marie Timmons '30, Dallas
Mary Wood Turner '30, Hillsboro

Ione Webster '31, Memphis*
Mary Alice Wren '31, Mabank

*Pledges

ALPHA OMICRON PI ACT

Margaret Harris '31
Dallas
Steve Thackston '31
Dallas*
Eva Fulcher '31
Naples

Alpha Delta Pi

Founded at
Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Ga., 1851
Local Chapter Installed, 1915

Elizabeth Anderson '32, Houston
Susie Mae Bailey '30, Clyde
Ruth Baird '32, Fort Worth*

Marcella Behrends '30, Dallas
Margaret Boone '29, Dallas
Roselle Caveness '29, Maypearl

Ruth Cockrell '29, Dallas
Evelyn Davis '30, Palestine*
Frances Dunken '31, Dallas

Virginia Fair '32, Dallas*
Lucille Fuqua '32, Dallas*
Louise Goff '30, Arcadia, La.

Yvonne Hollis '30, Dallas
Hazel Horn '30, Dallas
Gladys Huber '31, Dallas

*Pledges

HAWAII

Alpha Delta Pi

Colors: Blue and White
Flower: Violet

Margaret King '29, Beaumont
Virginia McKnight '30, Clinton, La.*
Mary McReynolds '32, Temple

Thelma Moser '31, Dallas*
Loraine Patrick '31, Clarendon*
Helen Potts '31, Dallas

Marion Speight '32, Dallas*
Marcella Sprouls '30, Fort Worth*
Mary Jo Strother '29, Dallas

Lucille Surgeon '28, Dallas
Dot Jane Taylor '29, Dallas
Edith Walker '29, Dallas

Allen Wells '29, Dallas
Mozelle Wray '31, Shreveport, La.

*Pledges

ALPHA DELTA PI ACT

Margaret Terry '32
Dallas*
Martha Troxel '30
Sayer, Okla.*
Evelyn Wray '29
Shreveport, La.
Mildred Boone '30
Dallas
Julia Bonner '31
Dallas
Lonise Mitchell '32
Sulphur Springs*

Phi Mu

FOUNDED AT
GEORGIAN WESLEYAN, 1852
LOCAL CHAPTER INSTALLED, 1915

FRANCES BENTLEY '29, Bay City

EVANGELINE BRYAN '30, Dallas

MAUDE BURGOYNE '31, Dallas

NELL COCHRAN '29, Dallas

IONE COOPER '32, Dallas

GRACE DAVIDSON '30, Dallas

DOROTHY DEWEESE '31, Hugo, Okla.*

MARY DULEY '31, Dallas

MARION DYER '29, Dallas

HELEN HARGREAVES '32, Dallas

*Pledges

EGYPT

Phi Mu

Colors: Rose and White
Flower: Carnation

Louise Harless '32, Dallas*

Frances McClain '30, Corpus Christi

Catherine McKinley '30, Dallas

Sarah May Paddock '30, Dallas

Doris Palmer '30, Shreveport, La.*

Ruth Rutledge '30, Dallas

Edna Madge Skillern '32, Dallas*

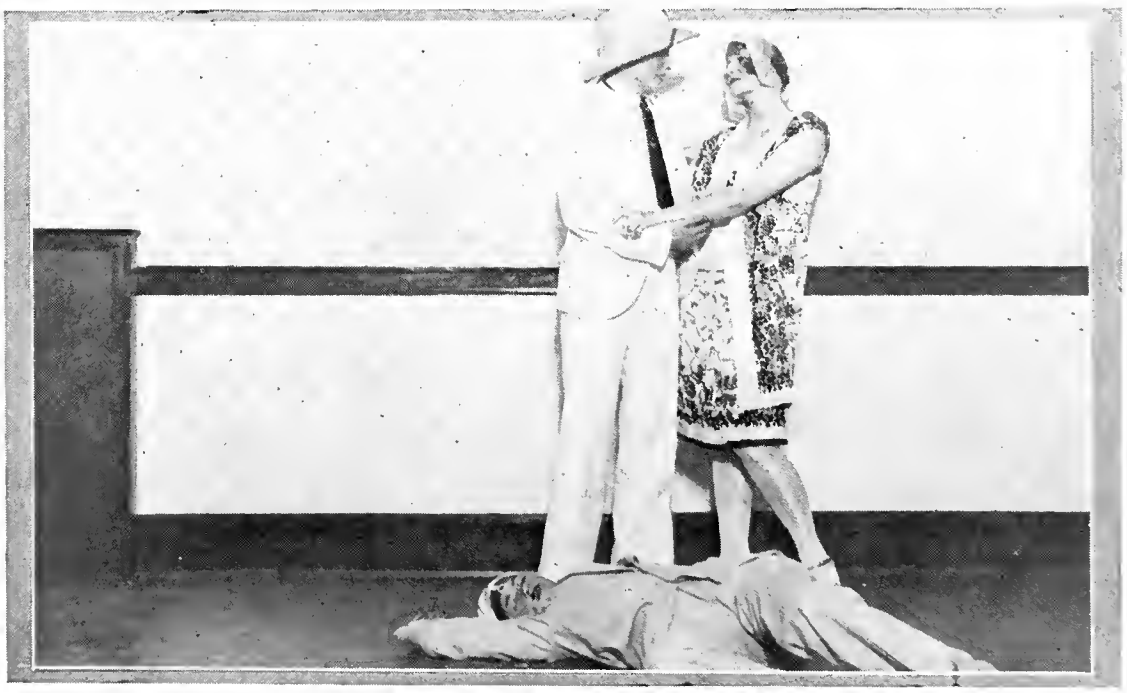
Mrs. W. H. Stevenson '30, Dallas

Mary Anita Stewart '30, Bryson

Ollie Jane Wilson '32, Dallas*

*Pledges

PHI MU ACT



Alice Bishop '31
Big Springs

Verniece Frierson '30
Dallas*

Ruth Moore '32
Gilmer*

Margaret Wood '31
Stuttgart, Ark.*

June Kothmann '29
Llano

Ruth Paddock '29
Dallas

Christine Rogers '30
Palestine

Thelma Wardlow '29
Montgomery, Ala.

Zeta Tau Alpha

FOUNDED AT
VIRGINIA STATE NORMAL, 1898
LOCAL CHAPTER INSTALLED, 1915

MINOR ALLDAY '31, Atlanta*
MILDRED ALLDAY '31, Atlanta*
NORMAH ALCOTT '32, Dallas*

ELSIE AMACKER '30, San Angelo
MARGUERITE ARDEN '29, Ennis
FRANCES BARTON '30, Dallas

ALICE BRYSON '31, Dallas
ROUTH COIT '29, Renner
SUE COKER '32, Athens

LUCIA COVER '32, Henderson
LUCILLE CRIM '32, Henderson
HELEN CRUMLEY '29, Dallas

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MAIDELLE DENTON '29, Dallas

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MARY FRANK FERRELL '32, Athens*
MARGARET FURRH '30, Marshall

*Pledges

BRAZIL

Zeta Tau Alpha

Colors: Turquoise Blue and Steel Gray
Flower: White Violet

Ruth Gibbons '31, Dallas
Florence Grimes '32, Paris*
Frances Hargreaves '31, Dallas

Sarah Haynes '30, Mercedes
Mary Frances Haynes '31, Mercedes
Lovie Lewis '29, Dallas

Elizabeth Lyle '31, Dallas
Katherine McCrutcheon '32, Shreveport, La.*
Marianna McKamy '31, Dallas

Garladine Martin
Elizabeth Munns '31, Dallas
Lucille Pierce '29, Sherman

Mozelle Richey '31, Atlanta*
Dorothy Shuttles '31, Dallas
Audrey Simmons '30, Flatonia

Helen Sumners '31, Harlingen
Alberta Thompson '29, Dallas
Grace Vann '31, Brenham
Margie Bess Webster '31, Dallas

*Pledges

ZETA TAU ALPHA ACT

Charlsie Brannon '31
Dallas
Mary F. Hayes '32
Mercedes*
Aileen Pearson '31
Dallas
Frances Barton '30
Corsicana
Edythe Clark '27
Mineral Wells
Maudelle Pearson '29
Dallas
Virginia Steer '30
Shreveport, La.

Chi Omega

FOUNDED AT
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS, 1895
LOCAL CHAPTER INSTALLED, 1916

ALMA ABERNATHY '29, Dallas
BERNADINE AMIS '30, Paris
WYLENE ANGLIN '32, Dallas*

WILLIE FORD BASSETT '31, Kosse
HELEN BASSETT '32, Dallas*
KATHERINE BASSETT '32, Temple*

DESSIE BELL '29, Tyler
FRANCES BERGER '29, Dallas
ELIZABETH BOWERS '30, Dallas

ESTELLE COCKE '32, Dallas
MARY DANIEL '31, Dallas
JULIA DIFFEY '31, Dallas*

MERLE FAGAN '31, Dallas
GENEVA GARRETSON '30, Dallas
MARY ANNE HALSELL '32, Dallas*

SALLIE BESS KINSELLA '30, Dallas
ELIZABETH KIRK '31, Dallas
ELIZABETH LEMLY '31, Dallas

*Pledges

CATHERINE BELT '32
Dallas*
FRANCES CAMMACK '32
Dallas*
BEULAH COCKRELL '32
Dallas*

SOUTH POLE

Chi Omega

Colors: Cardinal and Straw
Flower: White Carnation

Vin Lindhe '32, Chicago, Ill.*
Lucille McEvoy '32, Dallas*
Phyllis McKnight '30, Fort Worth

Margaret Moore '31, Dallas
Irene Moreland '29, Dallas
Vonnie Mae Perry '31, Harlingen

Mary Rohling '32, Dallas*
Elizabeth Russell '32, Denison
Gertrude Russell '29, Dallas

Mary Slaughter '29, Edgewood
Marie Louise Stubbs '31, Dallas
Helene Vance '29, Dallas

Bernice Simmons '30, Dallas
Dorothy Walton '31, Dallas
Ruby Weatherby '29, Brownwood

Lena Weatherby '29, Brownwood
Margaret Yeldell '32, Mexia*

*Pledges

CHI OMEGA ACT

Claire Gaines '30
Dallas*
Elizabeth Gilbert '31
Dallas*
Mary L. Hampton '32
Quanah*
Louise Anderson '29
Whitesboro
Eliz. Cleveland '31
Dallas
Gladys Schroeder '30
Dallas
Olga Slocomb '29
Dallas
Alice Tucker '30
Dallas
Eloise Eubank '31
Dallas

Delta Delta Delta

FOUNDED AT
BOSTON UNIVERSITY, 1888
LOCAL CHAPTER INSTALLED, 1916

MAUDINE ADAMS '30, Center, La.
MARY JANE BARTLETT '33, Marlin*
LOU BETTS '30, Dallas

SARAH BROWN '31, McGregor
EUGENIA CAMPBELL '31, Dallas
JOHNSIE CONNOR '31, Dallas

BERNICE DARWIN '31, Dallas
RUTH DAVIS '31, Mexia
ELIZABETH DOWNS '31, Temple

ROSA LEE ESPY '32, Taylor*
EVELYN FORMAN '31, Dallas
MARY BELLE GILLESPIE '31, Dallas

ELIZABETH GRIFFITH '32, Taylor*
MARGARET HANCOCK '33, Dallas*
FRANCES HARGREAVES '30, Pittsburg*

MARY GRACE HASSELL '31, Dallas*
MARY ELLEN HODGSON '29, Beaumont

*Pledges

JAPAN

Delta Delta Delta

Colors: Silver, Gold and Blue
Flower: Pansy

Hermoine Holt '29, Dallas
Mary Hughes '31, Dallas
Sarah Hunter '30, Tyler

Florence Kelly '30, Dallas
Stella King '29, Beaumont
Doris Millard '32, Nacogdoches*

Margaret Miller '31, Dallas*
Virginia Mitchell '29, Temple
Reeme Moore '30, Dallas

Betty Morrison '30, Graham*
Martha Nicholson '30, Dallas
Wilma Perkins '30, Rusk*

Dorothy Sheeks '31, Beaumont*
Carolyn Sturdevant '29, Nacogdoches
Betty Turner '29, Brownwood

Etta May Verschoyle '32, Dallas*
Roberta Wooten '32, Abilene*

*Pledges

DELTA DELTA DELTA ACT

Virginia Dupree '29
Dallas
Edith Gibson '29
Calvert
Dorothy Harrison '30
Dallas
Elizabeth Wilcox '31
Granger
Violet Allison '32
Pickton*
Marjorie Ernest '32
Dallas*
Mae Irvin '32
Daingerfield*
Louise Johnson '31
Wichita Fallas*
Elizabeth Nolle '32
Dallas*

Pi Beta Phi

FOUNDED AT
MONMOUTH COLLEGE, MONMOUTH, ILL., 1867
LOCAL CHAPTER INSTALLED, 1916

MAE BETH BIARD '30, Dallas
BERNICE BROWN '32, Dallas*
MARY JANE BROWN '30, Dallas

MARY COX '29, Dallas
MAYOLA CRUM '32, Dallas*
WINIFRED CUTLER '29, Dallas

DORIS DUNBAR '31, San Angelo
DOROTHY ELDRIDGE '31, Dallas
MARY LOUISE FELDER '32, San Antonio*

MARJORIE GIFFORD '31, Dallas
ROBERTA GREEN '32, Amarillo*
HELEN GRISHAM '29, Wichita Falls

MADGE HAUGER '30, Dallas
DELIA GRACE HINES '30, Dallas
NANCY HINES '32, Dallas*

MARY HELEN KEAN '32, Dallas*
LOLA RUTH KING '31, Robstown
CORA LOCKARD '32, Shreveport, La.*

*Pledges

PI BETA PHI ACT

DOROTHY BELL '31
McKinney
CATHERINE MIERS '30
Dallas
JEANNETTE SMITH '29
Dallas
BETH SPIVY '29
Bonham
MARION BLAKENEY '31
San Angelo
NELL L. BROYLES '32
Dallas*

Pi Beta Phi

Colors: Wine and Silver Blue
Flower: White Carnation

Virginia Lawler '32, Dallas*
Catherine McBride '29, Dallas
Drusilla McCullough '31, Dallas

Virginia Mae Milmo '29, Weatherford
Virginia Meador '31, Dallas
Isabelle Moor, '29, Bonham

Betty Moss '32, Dallas
Pat Murphy '30, Dallas
Ann Pittman '29, Corpus Christi

Kathryn Ramsey '29, Cameron
Frances Reiley '31, Dallas
Irene Risser '29, Bonham

Elizabeth Russ '32, Albany*
Annette Robertson '32, Dallas*
Frances Spears '29, Dallas

Evelyn Swenson '29, Abilene
Ethel Thompson '31, Dallas
Alice Wommack '32, Marshall*

*Pledges

PI BETA PHI ACT

Catherine Elliott '32
Dallas*
Evelyn Evans '32
Dallas*
Eugenia Helm '31
Dallas*
Janice Ince '32
Dallas*
Theresa March '32
San Angelo*
Dorothy McCarty '31
Dallas
Dorothy Williams '32
Dallas*

Kappa Delta

Founded at
Virginia State Normal, 1897
Local Chapter Installed, 1916

Elizabeth Allen '32, Dallas*
Betty Binnion '31, Dallas*
Gethrel Brown '32, Dallas

Mae Dell Brown '32, Dallas
Mary Costello '29, Dallas
Florine Eddins '31, Longview

Gladys Fowler '30, Graham
Katherine Graves '30, Dallas
Helen Graves '30, Dallas

Helen Haley '30, Dallas
Mary Louise Hallam '30, Dallas
Helen Harris '32, Dallas*

Josephine Hopkins '31, Longview
O'Dee Howard '31, Pittsburg
Dorothy Hudson '31, Graham*

*Pledges

KAPPA DELTA ACT

Kappa Delta

Colors: Olive Green and White
Flower: White Rose

Sarah Hunter '30, Mansfield, La.
Clara Leach '29, Wellington
Alice McGregor '29, Dallas

Ruby McKelvey '29, Dallas
Elizabeth Myatt '30, Dallas
Mary Myatt '32, Dallas

Louise Nabors '29, Mansfield, La.
Eugenia Reedy '32, Dallas*
Kathryn Saunderson '30, Dallas

Oquerita Sumners '32, Dallas*
Margaret Tugwell '29, Dallas
Margaret Wells '29, Dallas

Martha Wilson '31, Dallas*
Virginia Young '32, Dallas*

*Pledges

KAPPA DELTA ACT

Mary V. Kelly 29
Longview
Agnes O'Conner '30
Dallas
Ruth Clements '32
Waco
Virginia Hatchell '32
Dallas*
Mary L. McDaniel '32
Ferris*
Ruth Spratt '31
Dallas*

Sigma Kappa

Founded at
Colby College, Waterville, Maine, 1874
Local Chapter Installed, 1916

Mary Barnett '32, Dallas*
Anna Mae Batson '31, Dallas*
Dorothy Bedwell '31, Dallas

Ruth Breedlove '29, Fort Worth
Helen Comstock '32, Dallas*
Katherine Culbertson '32, Dallas

Kathryn Ford '31, Dallas
Natalie Henderson '32, Dallas*
Manon Lampkin '30, Dallas

Mary Grace Lloyd '31, Dallas
Mary Frances McCleverty '32, Dallas*
Jean McIntosh '30, Dallas

Anne Peoples '31, Dallas
Loraine Pickens '32, Dallas*

*Pledges

SIGMA KAPPA ACT

Sigma Kappa

Colors: Maroon and Lavender
Flower: Violet

Alice Pickens '29, Dallas
Merle Poston '31, Fort Worth*
Velma Porter '32, Dallas*

Ralphana Searcy '30, Bryan
Katherine Shivers '32, Dallas*
Mary Sturtevant '30, Dallas

Betty Strickland '29, Dallas
Valre Talley '32, Dallas*
Virginia Townsend '32, Dallas*

Virginia Turney '30, Jasper
Alberta Wall '30, Dallas
Margaret Wasson '30, Dallas

Lyde Williford '30, Dallas
Helen Dorothy Winters '31, Dallas

*Pledges

SIGMA KAPPA ACT

Emma Kennard '29
Chicago, Ill.
Florence McGee '29
Dallas
Willie Taylor '30
Dallas
Loraine Pickens '32
Dallas*
Margt. Rainwater '30
Ruston, La.*
Elizabeth Rea '32
Dallas*
Clara Rivenbark '32
Dallas*
Nadine Wells '32
Dallas*

Beta Phi Alpha

Founded at
University of California, 1909
Local Chapter Installed, 1923

Mary Alice Binnings '32, Strawn*

Velma Branham '32, Fort Worth*

Anne Cochran '31, Dallas

Mary Frances Cox '30, Dallas

Rhena Merle Cox '32, Dallas*

Vivan Drew '30, Livingston

Edwina Gilbert '31, Hamlin

Elizabeth Harvey '31, Dallas*

Marie Lackey '31, Dallas

*Pledges

BETA PHI ALPHA ACT

Beta Phi Alpha

Colors: Green and Gold
Flower: Yellow Tea Rose

Grace Sprau '29, Dallas

Mabel Taylor '32, Dallas*

Elizabeth Terrell '29, El Paso

Nan Tomlinson '31, Dallas

Hortense Watkins '30, Marlin

Frances Wells '29, Dallas

Elizabeth Young '30, Henderson

*Pledges

BETA PHI ALPHA ACT

Elva Ruth Wiley '32
Cedar Hill*

Clarice Thomas '31
Dallas*

Dorothy Kenny '31
Dallas*

Helen Sanders '32
Dallas*

Delta Zeta

Founded at
Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, 1902
Local Chapter Installed, 1926

Mary Bateman '29, Dallas
Margaret Boren '30, Dallas
Ola Fay Bolton '32, Mexia

Frances Bramblett '32, Dallas*
Ruth Creed '29, Fort Worth
Anita Dickenson '29, Dallas

Octavia Edwards '31, Dallas
Betty Fiser '31, Cisco*
Christine Fitzgerald '29, Dallas

Virginia Glasgow '32, Dallas*
Katherine Hoffman '31, Dallas

Katherine Huneke '32, Dallas*
Elizabeth Knox '32 Dallas*

*Pledges

IRELAND

Delta Zeta

Colors: Rose and Nile Green
Flower: Kilarney Rose

Edith McEachin '30, Dallas
Katie Blanche Masters '29, Lott
Laura Mayo '30, Dallas

Katherine Nichols '32, Dallas*
Virginia Price '32, Dallas*
Eloise Raef '32, Dallas

Harriet Smith '32, Galveston*
Helen Spong '30, Dallas
Ruby Mary Stevenson '30, Dallas

Mary Taggart '32, Dallas*
Eulalia Thomas '32, Dallas*

Fern Wilson '32, Dallas*

*Pledges

DELTA ZETA ACT

Sara Peyton '29
Jasper
Melba Cockrell '32
Eustace*
Vivian Price '32
Dallas*

Delta Gamma

FOUNDED AT
LEWIS SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, OXFORD, MISS., 1874
LOCAL CHAPTER INSTALLED, 1926

ELEANOR ADAMS '31, Dallas
JACQUELINE ANDERSON '32, Dallas*
ALLISON ASHLEY '32, Dallas*

BERNICE BALCOM '31, Dallas*
BEVERLY BATES '31, Pittsburg
GERALDINE BEDELL '31, Dallas

SEAY BINNION '32, Mangum, Okla.*
CAROLYN BOLI '29, Wichita, Kansas
BETTY BRANSFORD '30, Dallas

MARY BURKS '32, Dallas
GENE CALDWELL '30, Dallas
LOIS CARDWELL '30, Lockhart

EVELYN MAE COFFEY '32, Dallas
DORIS DILLARD '30, Dallas
AGATHA DUFF '31, Dallas

MERLE EADES '30, Dallas
DOROTHY EARLE '32, Dallas*
FLOY FRIEND '30, Ozona*
LILLIAN GOODNIGHT '31, Abilene*

*Pledges

SPAIN

WILMA DAMON '29
Dallas
ALICE MAE NOLTE '30
Dallas

Delta Gamma

Colors: Bronze, Pink and Blue
Flower: Creme Rose

Lucille Griffith '32, Maypearl*
Maurine Griffith '30, Maypearl
Aileen Hickey '29, Dallas

Lecil Holden '31, Warrenton, Mo.*
Eloise Hollingsworth '32, Petty*
Katharine Hughes '31, San Angelo

Eleanor Ingham '32, Ozona*
Josephine Jay '29, Dallas
Mary Belle Keene '31, Dallas

Dorothy Lee '32, Dallas*
Ruby Clayton McKee '29, Dallas
Margaret McMath '30, Dallas

Emma Sue Miles '30, Dallas
Marion Orr '31, Corsicana
Irene Richardson '32, Donna*

Barbara Thornton '29, Dallas
Lois Trammell '32, Dallas*
Nell West '31, Dallas
Evelyn Wilkerson '32, Dallas*

*Pledges

DELTA GAMMA ACT

Joe Kath. Reidy '28
Dallas
Jesse Scothorn '30
Dallas
Bess Stephens '29
Dallas
Mary Alice Wilson '29
Dallas
Catherine Cox '32
San Angelo*
Marion Sheppard '32
Dallas*
Roberta Barcus '31
Wichita Falls
Lois Howell '32
Dallas
Julia Moseley '31
Dallas

Kappa Alpha Theta

FOUNDED AT
INDIANA ASBURY UNIVERSITY, 1870
LOCAL CHAPTER INSTALLED, 1929

GEORGANNA BOWERS '32, Dallas*
CHRISTEEN CHITWOOD '30, San Angelo

SARAH CLARK '33, Hollywood, Calif.*
FRANCES DEBOGORY '30, Dallas

VIRGINIA DUPIES '33, Dallas*
ALLYNE GRABER '32, Dallas*

LOUISE GUTHREY '31, Dallas*
WILLETTE JARRELL '31, Wichita Falls*

HELEN JOHNSON '32, St. Augustine*

*Pledges

LOST ISLANDS IN THE PACIFIC

Kappa Alpha Theta

Colors: Black and Gold
Flower: Black and Gold Pansy

Etoile McFadin '30, Dallas
Myrtle McIntosh '31, Dallas

Mary Netterville '32, Dallas
Elizabeth Nichols '30, Dallas

Aurelia Pearson '33, San Antonio*
Virginia Steele '32, Dallas*

Kathleen Talley '30, Dallas
Virginia Treadwell '31, Dallas

Marjorie Young '33, Dallas*

*Pledges

KAPPA ALPHA THETA ACT

Madeline Roach '32
Dallas*
Frances Smith '32
Dallas*
Vir. Sommerville '31
Dallas*

Kappa Kappa Gamma

FOUNDED AT
MONMOUTH COLLEGE, 1870
LOCAL CHAPTER INSTALLED, 1929

HARRIET ALLISON '32, Corpus Christi*
JANET ANDREWS '32, Dallas
ALLIE ANGELL '31, Dallas

NANCY BAKER '31, Dallas
WILL ANNE BALLARD '31, Dallas
BERNICE BALLARD '31, Dallas

NANN BEAVERS '31, Fort Worth*
JANE BLAKEY '32, Dallas*
JANE ETHERIDGE '32, Dallas

NATALE FAULKNER '32, Dallas*
MARTHA HARRELL '31, Greenville
VIRGINIA HAYNIE '31, Dallas

*Pledges

ITALY

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Colors: Dark and Light Blue
Flower: Fleur-de-lis

Mildred Iford '30, Dallas
Lydia Landon '32, San Angelo*
Joel Lichte '31, Cleburne

Barbara Maxson '32, Dallas*
Louise Oliver '32, Dallas*
Arlane Parker '30, Dallas

Julia Presnall '31, Alice
Gertrude Simms '27, Bryan
Happy Whatley '31, Wichita Falls*

Dean Whatley '31, Wichita Falls*
Louise Williams '29, Durant, Okla.

*Pledges

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA ACT

LoRene Taliaferro '32
Sherman
Beth Brownfield '32
El Paso
Lila McGinty '31
Terrell*
Jane Prather '31
Dallas*
Glo. Swearingen '31
Dallas*

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY
DALLAS TEXAS

SMU
FRATERNITIES

Men's Pan-Hellenic

OFFICERS

W. C. Miller - - - - - - - - - - - *President*
Fred Neary - - - - - - - - - - - *Vice-President*
J. Louis Shook - - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary*
Walter T. Moore - - - - - - - - - - - *Treasurer*

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Stanley Bransford
Claude Miller

Delta Beta Chi
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David Mayer

Delta Chi
Gardner Cole
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J. Louis Shook
Drake McKee

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Fred Neary
Gene Daniels

Phi Delta Theta
Nelson Jones
Tom Carpenter

Pi Kappa Alpha
Robert Drye
Summers Norman

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Al Brooks
Francis Daniel

Lambda Chi Alpha
Tilman Eubank
Francis Holmes

Kappa Alpha
Walter Moore
Willard Barr

Abernathy Barr Bransford Brooks Carpenter Cole Daniel Drye
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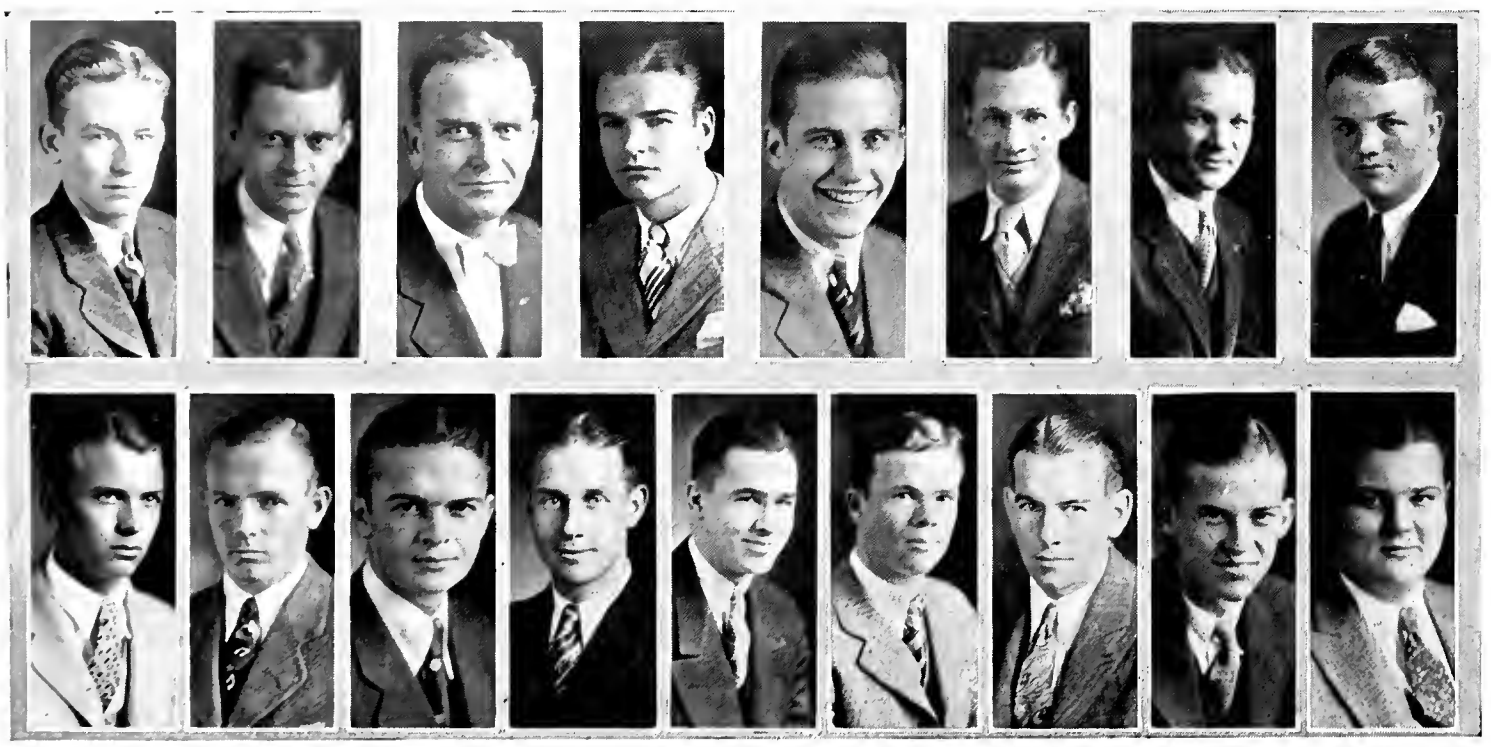


Men's Pan-Hellenic

THE Men's Pan-Hellenic is composed of the various social college fraternities at S. M. U. which have been recognized by the correlation committee. Any fraternity coming under the above classification is eligible for membership.

The Pan-Hellenic has as its chief object the regulation of matters which are of general interest to its members. Among these interests may be mentioned rushing, scholarship, social activities, housing, and the assurance of amicable relations between the fraternities of the University.

This year, through co-operation with the dean of men, A. C. Zumbrunnen, a social schedule was arranged whereby young ladies were permitted to call at fraternity houses for luncheon at certain specified times.

A new constitution has been prepared by and for the members of Pan-Hellenic, action on which is now pending before the correlation committee.

The organization serves as one of the chief factors in keeping a spirit of friendliness among its members and between the fraternities and the faculty.

The regulation of rush week is a very important function of this body. Last year pledging was permitted before registration, but it was found impractical. Next fall rushing will be held after matriculation and it is believed that this will be a more satisfactory method.

Some of the more important fraternity legislation passed by Pan-Hellenic during the past year was the rule adopted against immediate repledging, and the regulation of the hours during which social affairs might be held. In the former case it was decided that a period of one year must intervene after a pledge is broken before the man is again eligible.

OFFICERS

MILLER NEARY SHOOK MOORE

Delta Sigma Phi

Founded at
College of the City of New York, 1899
Local Chapter Installed, 1915

Earl Baccus '29, Frisco
Billy Bramlett '32, Dallas*
John Chamberlin '30, Mineral Wells

William Clark '32, Cameron*
Harry Deuser '30, Dallas
O. J. Finney '31, Dallas*

Powell Gibson '30, Waco*
Sam Goodlett, '33, Hale Center*
Ralph Goodwin '31, Dallas

Tom Hanlon '30, Dallas*
Halsey Hester '32, Dallas*
Reuben Jordan '31, Plainview*

I. D. Killingsworth '30, Haskell*
Fred Knieff '29, Dallas

*Pledges

Eugene M. Fowler '31
Dallas
Ira L. Adams '33
Dublin*
Ward Allen '31
Dallas*
Blake Bunzel '32
Mineral Wells*

Delta Sigma Phi

Colors: Nile Green and White
Flower: White Carnation

Ross Love '30, Hillsboro*
Drake McKee '30, Dallas
Ralph Martin '30, Dallas

F. J. Mitchell '31, Renner
Walter B. Moore '30, Sabinal
James Noel '31, Pilot Point

Woodbert Porter '30, Mineral Wells
J. Louis Shook, Law, Dallas
J. A. Stevens '29, Teague

Thomas Thompson '30, Amarillo*
John Tobin '30, Dallas*
Joe Turley '31, Dallas*

John Turner '32, Beeville*
Frank Winn '31, Dallas

*Pledges

Paul Cooper '32
Dallas*
Burt Harrison '32
Breckenridge*
Bob Hooks '32
Mineola*
C. E. Kennemer '30
Dallas*
Joe T. Lanham '32
Antlers, Okla.*
Jack McNutt '32
Corsicana*
Louis McIlheran '32
Dallas*
J. F. Rifenberg '31
Dallas*
Victor C. Saufley '30
Dallas*

Kappa Alpha

Founded at
Washington and Lee, 1865
Local Chapter Installed, 1916

Willard Barr '29, Dallas
Ben Black '31, Albany
Harold Brennand '32, Colorado*

Harold Cabe '31, Stamps, Arkansas*
Bill Campbell '32, Dallas*
Bob Dickenson '32, Dallas*

Charlton Fincher '29, Dallas
Bill Forbes '31 Dallas
Bob Gilbert '32, Dallas

Inge Grant '32, Dallas*
Whit Hanger '32, Dallas*
Hugh Henderson '29, Dallas*

Jack Hodges '31, Big Spring
Ed Hughes '29, Sherman
George Hyde '32, Dallas*

Donald Jones '31, Garland*
Ace King '31, Albany*
Ronald Knickerbocker '30, Little Rock, Ark.
Willis Lea '31, Dallas

*Pledges

Kappa Alpha

Colors: Crimson and Gold
Flower: Magnolia and Red Rose

Bill Lokey '30, Walters, Okla.
Porter Lindsley '32, Dallas*
David McPherson '30, Little Rock, Ark.*

Bob Knight '32, Dallas*
Tom Orr '31, Ferris
John Parker '30, Greenville*

Jack Parker '31, Dallas
Marshall Purvis '30, Little Rock, Ark.
Dan Purvis, '32, Little Rock, Ark.*

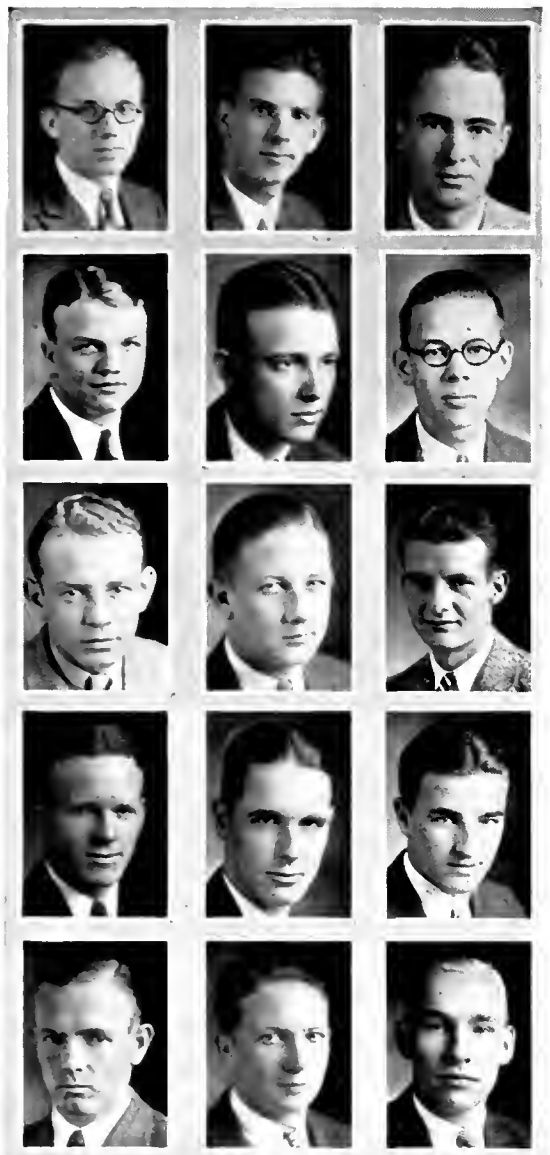
Warren Roach, '29, Dallas
Jack Rogers '32, Palestine*
Cleo Sessions '31, Altus, Okla.

Bill Shapard '31, Dallas
J. Frank Smith '31, Dallas
Roy Walker '32, Little Rock, Ark.

Houston Wasson '32, Dallas
Nathan Webb '32, Albany
James Wilkinson '31, Dallas

*Pledges

Ed Barcus '30
Dallas
Robert Fuller '31
Dallas
C. Fullilove '29
Dallas
Walter Moore '29
Dallas
Tom Reagan '31
Beeville
W. E. Campbell '32
Dallas*
Alfred Freeman '28
Munday*
Ed Howard '31
Dallas*



Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded at
University of Virginia, 1868
Local Chapter Installed, 1916

Robert Baumgardner '30, Dallas
Charles Bowman '32, Dallas*
Willard Cox '30, Dallas

Bob Drye '29, Van Alstyne
Kirk Evetts, Law, Belton
Sam Fly, Law, Dallas

James Gillentine '31, Dallas*
Warren Gravely '31, Dallas*
Howard Harris '32, Electra

Luten Henson '32, Greenville*
Weldon Howell '30, Marfa
Paul Houston '32, Slaton*

Richard Ivey, '29, Dallas
Claude Karr '32, Dallas*
Kenneth Leslie '30, Bailey

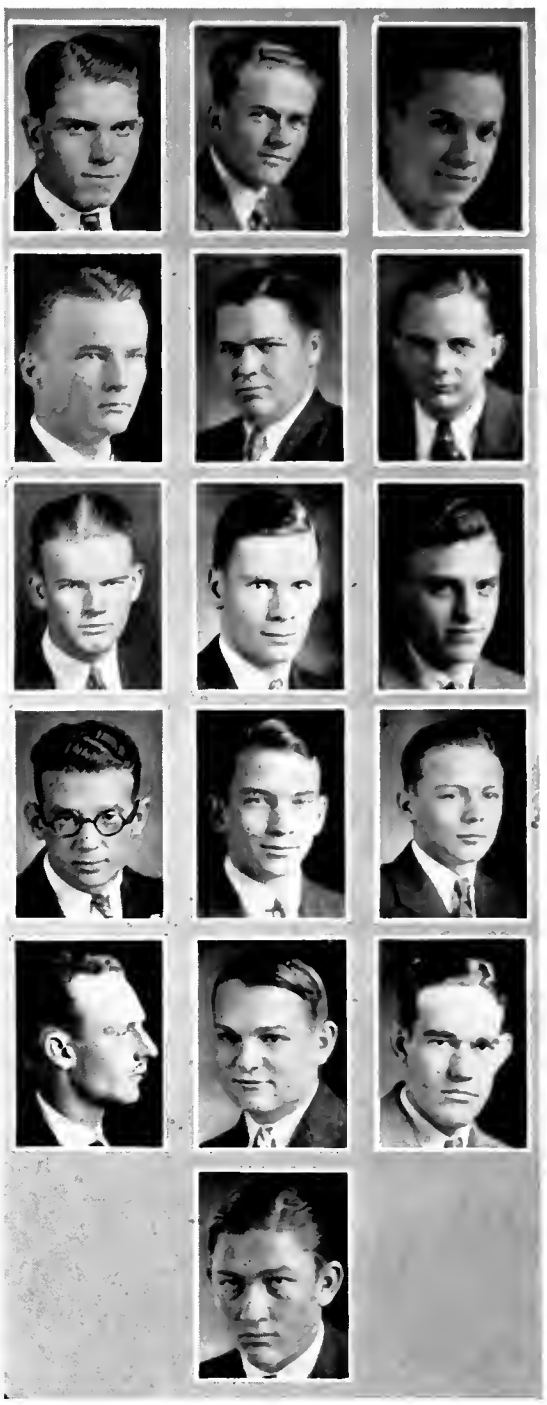
Coleman Lish '29, Clovis, New Mexico

*Pledges

Lonnie Cockrell '30
Eustace
John Hearne '29
Dallas
Paul Harris '30
Dallas
Nelson McFarland '30
Dallas
Jimmie Old '28
Dallas
Jack Shaw '31
Dallas
Dow Ballard '32
Belton*
Ed DeWilde '31
Milwaukee, Wis.*
Duard Fulwiler '32
Dallas*

Pi Kappa Alpha

Colors: Garnet and Gold
Flower: Lily of the Valley



Chester Luttrell '32, Vernon*
Ross Magee '30, Quanah
Kenneth Mahoney '30, Huntington, Ind.

Hugh Mealer '32, Dallas
Summers Norman, Law, Rusk
E. W. Parker '29, Dallas

Keller Parker '32, Dallas*
Tom Peacock '32, Dallas
Phillips Pierce '32, Dallas

Kelly Pigg '32, Vernon*
Gene Reeder '30, Dallas
Tom Saunders '32, Belton*

Raymond Shaw '32, Dallas
Harl Stinnett '32, Van Alstyne*
Frank Taylor, Law, Hamlin

E. H. Williams '32, Kaufman*

*Pledges

Robert Giles '31
Beaumont*
Marion Hammon, '31
Electra
Ira Hopper '31
Dallas*
John Henson '32
Greenville*
Klyde Jameson '32
Dallas*
Ray Johnson '32
Fort Worth*
George Koontz '32
Fort Worth*
Willard Kugle '32
Dallas*
Leland Law '32
Belton*
Herman Lish '32
New Mexico*
Hudson Miers '30
Dallas*
Ray Thurston '30
Portales, N. M.*
Devert West '32
Dallas*

Alpha Tau Omega

FOUNDED AT
VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE, 1865
LOCAL CHAPTER INSTALLED, 1918

JAMES ABLOWICH '32, Greenville
PERCY ANDREWS '30, Dallas
LAWRENCE BATSELL '32, Dallas*

JOE BERGER '33, Dallas*
WELDON BERRY '33, Dallas*
STANLEY BRANSFORD, Law, '29, Ft. Worth

WELDON BRATCHER '32, Cleburne*
JAMES BRIDGES '31, Center
McHENRY CRAWFORD '29, Childress

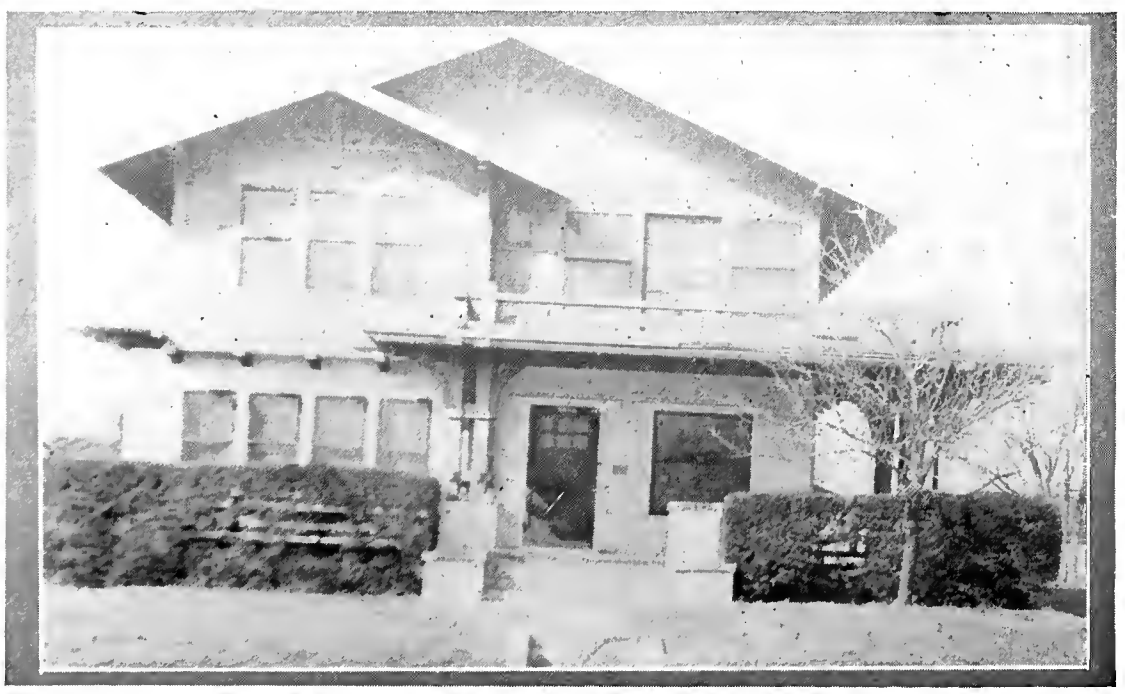
FRANK DIFFEY '31, Dallas
JAMES GOAD '31, Dallas*
JOHN HAMILTON '30, Matador*

ED HUBER '31, Dallas
FRANK KIDD '31, Dallas
DAVE LACY '32, Dallas*

TED LEWIS, Law, '31, Dallas
ALTUS LILES '30, Dallas
LOUIS LONG '31, Palestine*

JOHN MABERRY, Law, '29, Sayre, Okla.
PAT MASON '31, Dallas
HAL MAXWELL '29, Myra
CLAUDE MILLER, Law, '31, Dallas

*Pledges



Alpha Tau Omega

Colors: Sky Blue and Old Gold
Flower: White Tea Rose

William Miller '31 Dallas*
Jilson McCullough '31, Italy*
Kenneth McKamey '32, Gregory*

Steve McKinney '30, Wichita Falls
Kenneth Mills '33, Wichita Falls*
Bently Murph '32, Dallas*

Irvin Neel, Law, '29, Timson
Elton Peavy '30, Beaumont
Willim Pinkard '32, Dallas*

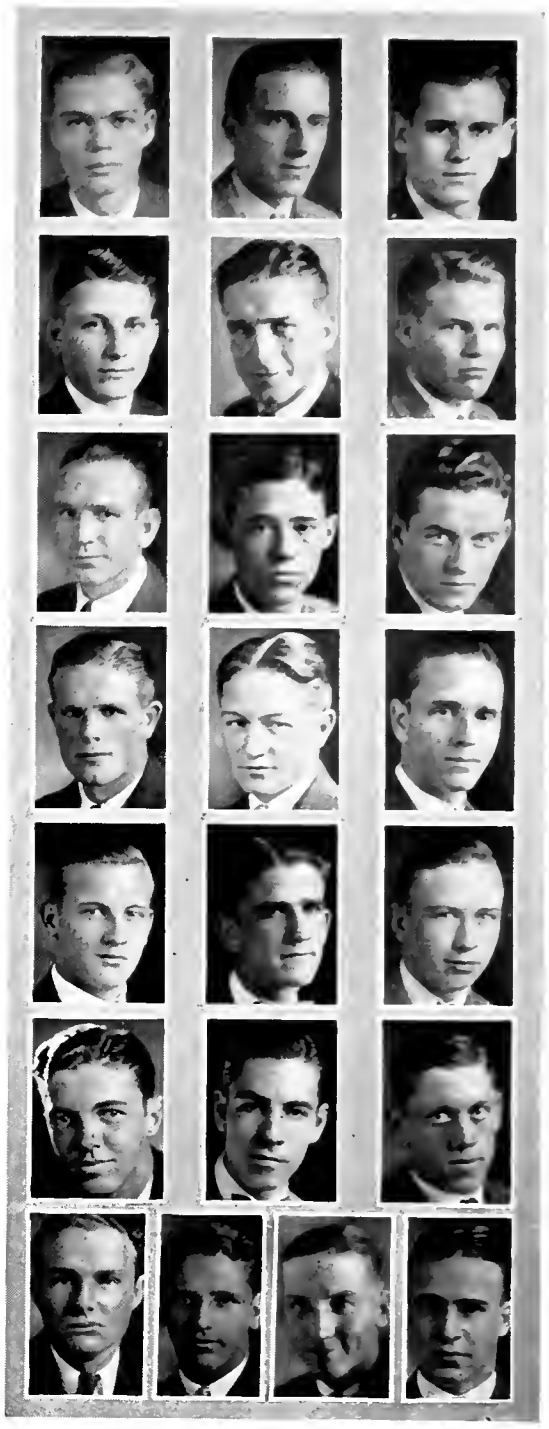
Malcolm Powell '31, Kaufman
William Porter '31, Dallas
Paul Rattan '30, Anna

James Rountree '32, Dallas*
Joe Henry Rowell '30, Jefferson*
John Saner '31, Dallas*

Halsey Settle '31, Dallas
Claude Simpson '30, Dallas*
Ben Spurgin '31, Dallas

Harold Thomas '29, Dallas
Emmett Threadgill '31, Taylor*
George Tyler '31, Sherman*
Pirtle Watts '32, Cleburne*

*Pledges



Joe Dan Avinger '29
Sulphur Springs
Guy Mann '31
Dallas
Mac Taylor '31
Dallas
Berrien Lindsley '33
Dallas*
Gordon Nichol '33
Dallas*

Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded at
Boston University, 1909
Local Chapter Installed, 1921

Bill Balz '30, Dallas
Albert Brown '29, Dallas
Melville Brown '29, Dallas

Clarence Browning '30, Dallas
Winston Castleberry '32, Eastland*
Odie Clark '31, Joshua

Johnny Clingingsmith, Law, Nacona
Buford Creed '29, Ft. Worth
James Creed '31, Ft. Worth

James Collins '29, Dallas
Gaylor Doughty '31, Del Rio
Dudley Dunnam '29, Fostoria

Tillman Eubank '30, Dallas
Logan Ford, Law, Dallas
Galen Houser '29, Royce City

Dick Heinen '32, Dallas*
Jack Hogan '31, Spur

*Pledges

George Anderson '31
Conroe
S. W. Geiser (Grad.)
Dallas
Warren Jenny '31
Dallas
Sammy Reed '30
Dallas
Gwynn Silvey (Grad.)
Dallas
Arthur Sullivan '30
Dallas
Robert Webb '28
Dallas

Lambda Chi Alpha

Colors: Purple, Green, Gold
Flower: Violet

Francis Holmes '29, Dallas
John Wayland Houser '32, Royce City*
Scollard Maas '32, Dallas*

Harry McMahan '31, San Antonio*
Jack McWhirter '29, Ft. Worth
Harold Montgomery '32, Alton, Ill.*

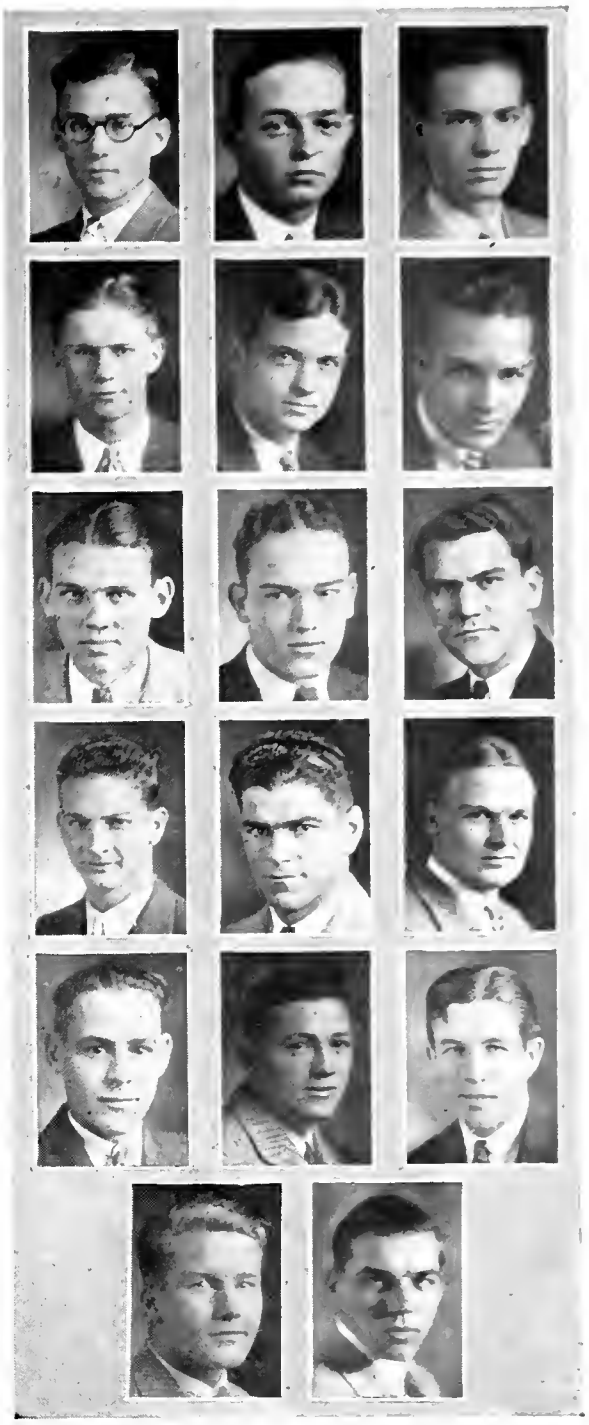
Virgil Payne '32, Dallas*
James Perry '31, Spur
Frank Pippin (Grad.) Atlanta, Ga.

Jack Rice '32, Dallas*
Willie Schaerdel '29, Dallas
Edwin Selby '32, Las Cruces, N. M.*

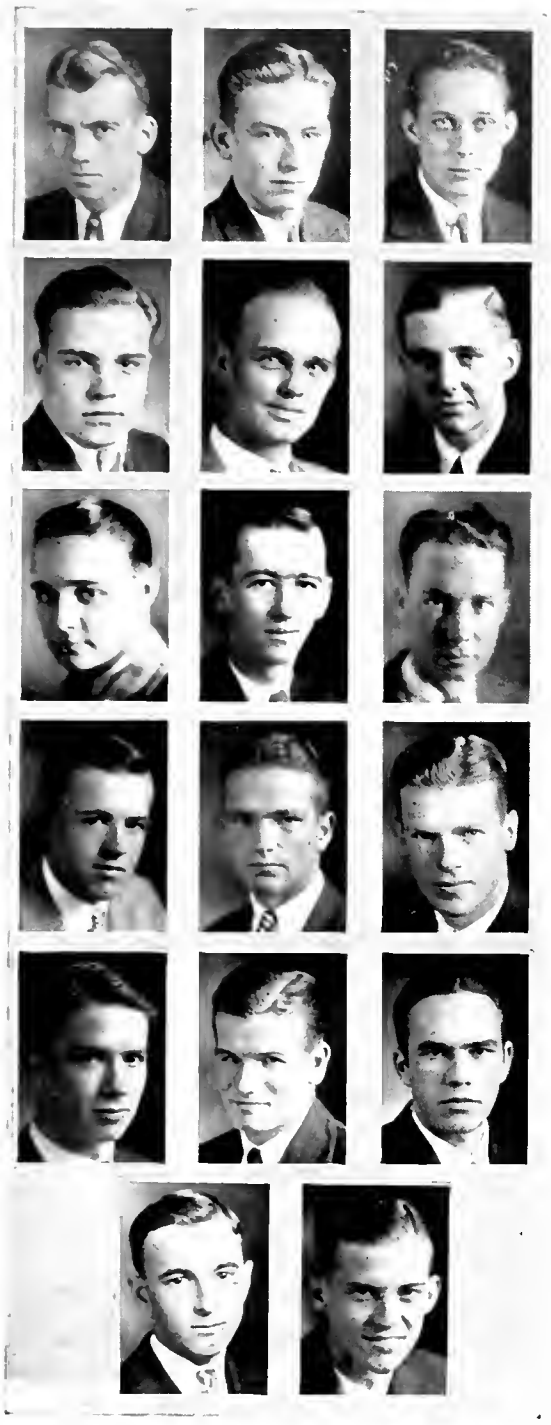
Willard Scheussler '31, Dallas
Tommie Smith '30, Dallas
Henry Lee Stout '29, Ft. Worth

Willis Tate '31, San Antonio
James Williams '30, Wichita Falls*

*Pledges



Raymond Willis '30
Dallas
James Atkinson '32
Jewett*
Alfred Delcambre '32
Dallas*
Homer Haby '31
Lampasas*
Arch McNeill '32
Dallas*
Joe Parks '31
Dallas*
Hubert Smith '30
Arlington*



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at
University of Alabama, 1856
Local Chapter Installed, 1923

Scott Abernathy '31, McKinney*
W. P. Abernathy, Law, McKinney
Chilton Albright '32, St. Joseph, Mo.*

Ned Albaugh '31, Belfontaine, Ohio*
Taylor Armstrong, Law, Plano
Billy Arthur '30, Dallas*

Burton Battle '32, Marshall*
Hamilton Byerly '30, Diboll
Curtis Cannon '32, Fort Worth*

W. M. Chaddick, Jr. '31, Plano*
T. R. Collett '30, Dallas
Paul Crum '29, Dallas

R. O. Culp '32, Temple
John Dowling '32, Grand Cane, La.*
Porter Ellis '32, Dallas*

Homer Jack Fisher '32, Dallas
Fred Neary '29, Dallas

*Pledges

Paul Lindsey, Law
Dallas*

Percy Amacker, Law
San Angelo

Eugene Daniel '30
Dallas

Scott Hines '30
Dallas

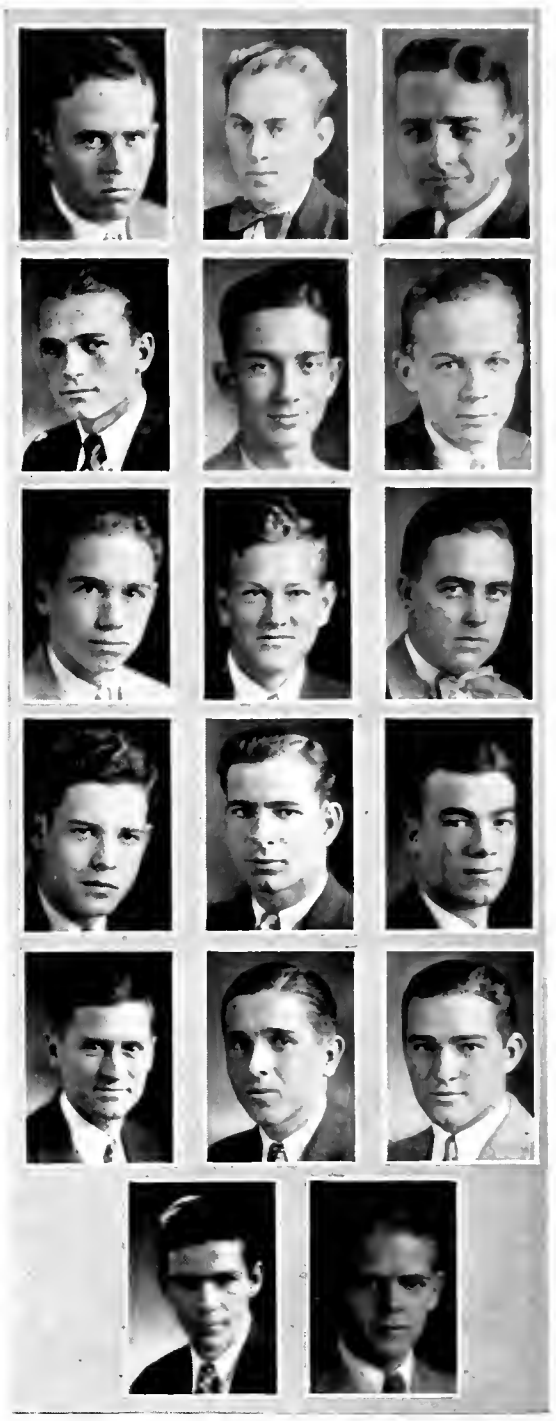
Fred Hull, Law
Cumby

Arthur Mershon '29
Fair Hope, Ala.

Jones Singley '31
Wellington*

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Colors: Purple and Gold
Flower: Violet



William Hosford '32, Waxahachie*
Mortimer Irion, Law, Dallas*
Wylie Johnson '30, Dallas

Ed Masters '31, Lott*
Dick McLarry '29, Dallas
George McGhee '32, Dallas

Charles Moore '32, Dallas*
Donald Murphy '32, Dallas*
Charlie Paine '29, Dallas

William Penn '32, Dallas*
J. W. Pope, Law, Dallas*
Harold Randall '31, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Forrest Reeves '29, Dallas
Clyde Stroud '32, Corsicana*
George Wannamaker '31, Dallas*

Duval West '29, Dallas
Frank Wolfe '32, Dallas*

*Pledges

Mark Terrell '32
Sherman*
Elmwood Winters '32
Fort Worth*
Judson Cleveland '32
Dallas*
Columbus Davis '31
Seminole, Okla.
F. M. Gibson '32
Bonham*
Monte Hall '32
Beeville*
Jack Horne '31
Waco*
Wm. H. Martin '32
Dallas*
Weldon Mason '32
Waco*
Agnew Sebastian '32
Sherman*

Phi Delta Theta

Founded at
Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, 1848
Local Chapter Installed, 1923

Maurice Acers '29, Dallas
Jack Anderson '29, Midlothian
Ed Brooks '29, Dallas

Tom Carpenter '29, Dallas
Brandon Carrell '31, Dallas
Duncan Clark '33, Wichita Falls*

Willis Clark '33, Wichita Falls*
Elmo Coon '30, Fort Worth*
Harry Crutcher '30, Dallas

Sammy Ellington '31, Hillsboro*
David Godwin '32, Dallas*
Buster Hill '30, Brownwood

Paul Huckins '32, Texarkana*
Harry Jones '32, Mineola*
Nelson Jones '29, Mineola

*Pledges

John H. Germany '29
Dallas
J. Felix Parker '31
Mexia
J. D. Scarbrough '29
San Antonio

Phi Delta Theta

Colors: Azure and Argent
Flower: White Carnation

Ralph Kindel '30, Weatherford*
Egbert Langley '31, Dallas*
Dale Lindsay '29, Dallas

Homer McCart '31, Fort Worth*
Robert Meador '30, Dallas
Claude Miller, Jr.,
'30, Wichita Falls*

Ed Miller '31, Dallas
Clyde Moreland '31, Houston*
J. E. Persons '32, Grand Saline*

James Ross '32, Del Rio*
Dudley Snyder '32, Colorado*
Gene Traylor '32, Cuero*

George Wassell '31, Dallas
Dick Williams '30, Dallas

*Pledges

Wm. G. Swenson '28
Abilene
Allison Woodall '29
Hillsboro
M. Crawford '32
Dallas*
Jimmie Fitzgerald '32
Tyler*
Walter Granberry '31
Breckenridge*
Vaughan Rozelle '31
Dallas*
Tom Pace '31
Dallas

Kappa Sigma

Founded at
University of Virginia, 1867
Local Chapter Installed, 1927

Cardis Bryan '32, Dallas*
Alfred Brooks '30, Port Neches
Harry Burnett '32, Stamps, Ark.*

Alex Clark '31, San Angelo
Emmett Darr '30, Memphis, Tenn.
Norris Creath '30, San Angelo*

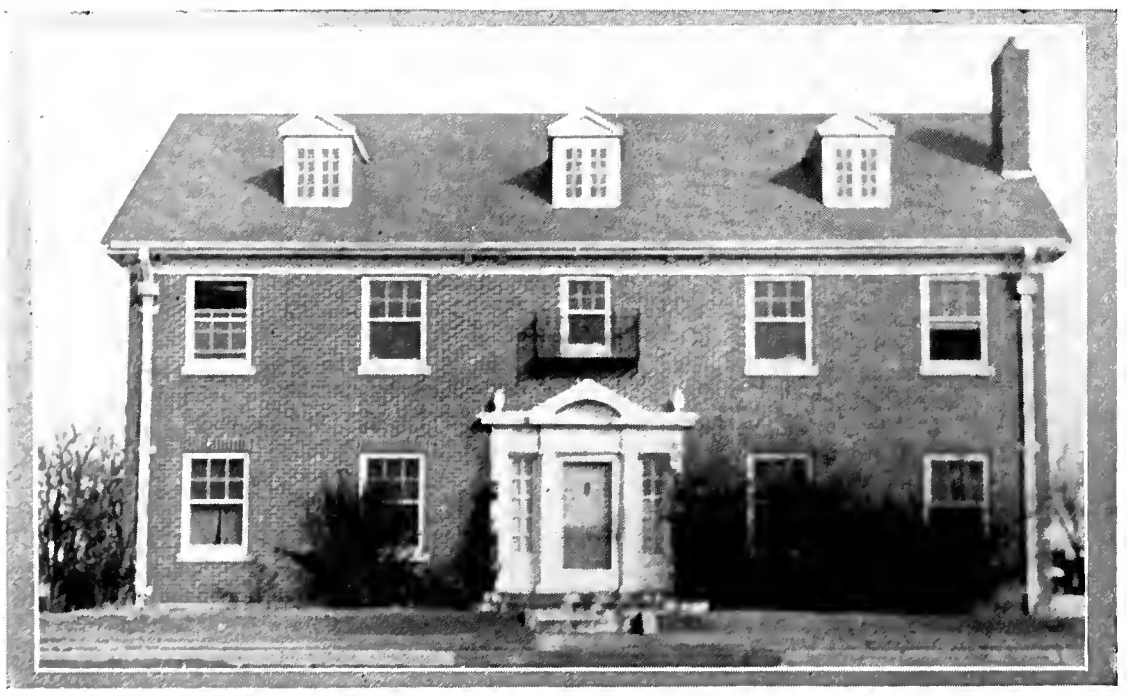
Francis Daniel '29, Dallas
John Davenport '30, San Angelo
Weldon Gibson '30, Rising Star

Frank Halla '31, Houston
Robert Harper '32, Dallas*
Tom Houghton '31, Dallas

Russell Holland '29, Dallas
Hughes Jordan '32, Mansfield, La.*
Redman Hume '29, Sherman
Frank Jones '29, Dallas

Bruce Kattman '32, Houston*
Don Kleinschmidt '32, Shreveport, La.*
Luther Kay '32, Tyler*
Bob Leidecker '31, San Angelo*

*Pledges



Kappa Sigma

Colors: Scarlet, White and Green
Flower: Lily of the Valley

Sam McCarthy '31, Dallas
James Monroe '31, Dallas
Claude Moore '31, Dallas*

Halcuit Moore '31, Dallas
Hugh O'Neill '32, Dallas*
James Overstreet '32, Farwell*

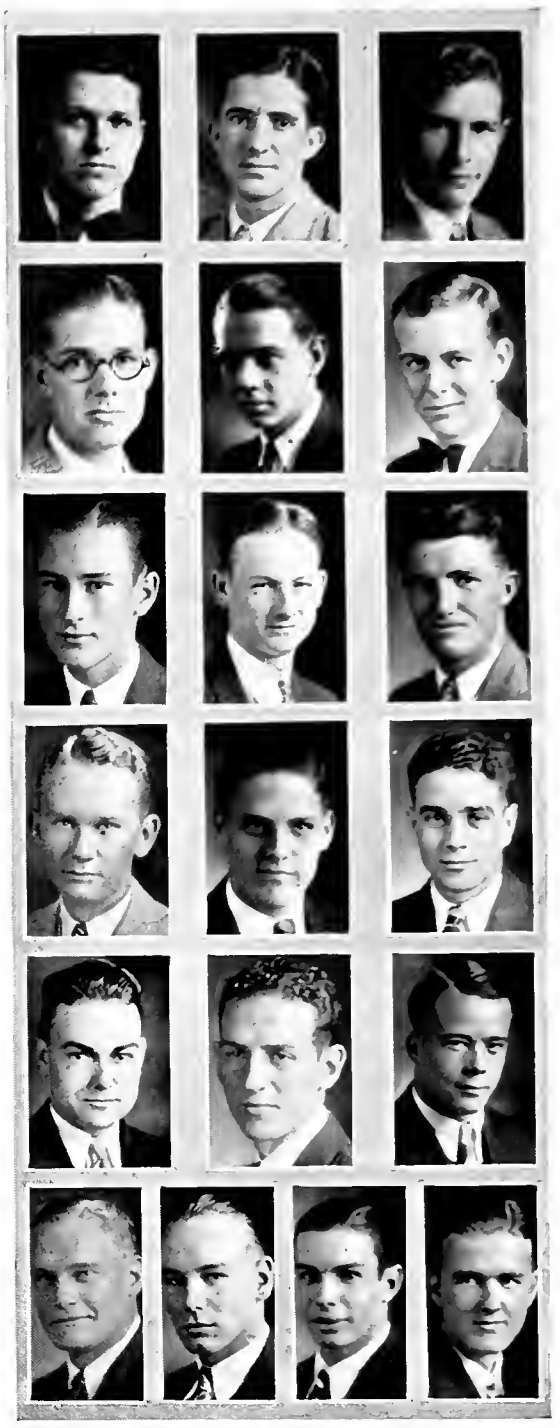
Reagan Parker '31, Lufkin
Ralph Rager '29, Dallas
Seborn Ray '29, Weatherford

Bill Ricks '31, Cisco*
Artemas Roberts '31, Corpus Christi
Duke Selig '32, Farmersville, La.

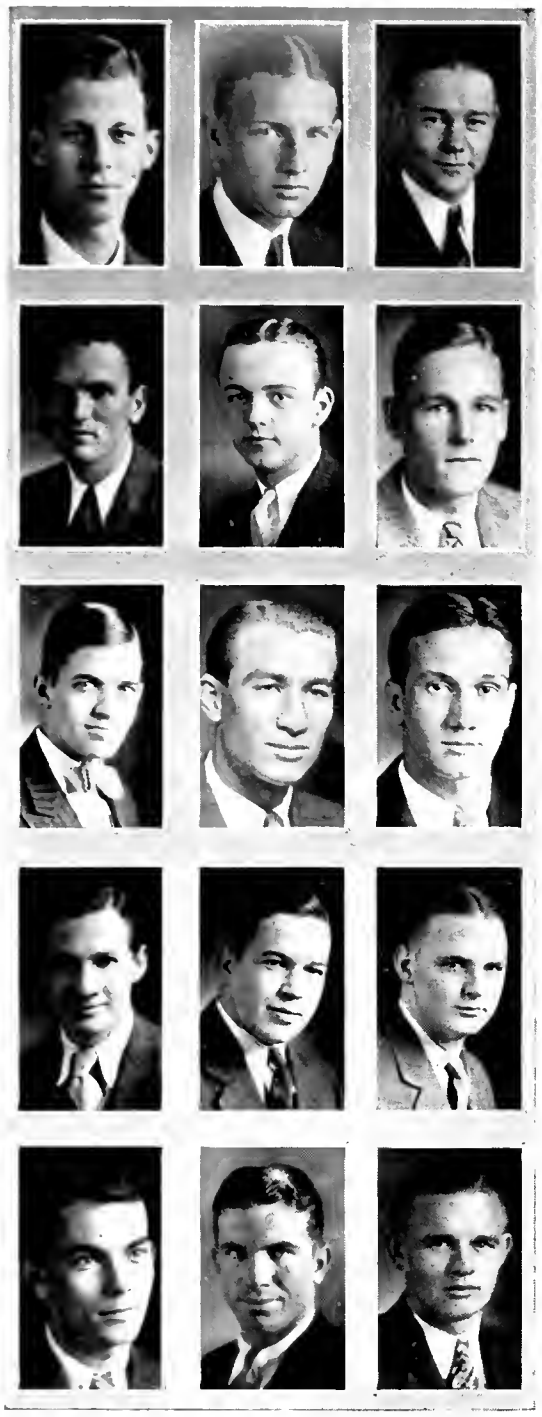
William Sheley '33, Tyler*
Joe Spradlin '31, Dallas
James Squires '30, Dallas

Charles Trigg '29, Aledo
Oakes Turner '32, Dallas
Harry Ware '32, Dallas
William Winslow '32, Dallas*

*Pledges



Kenneth Arnold '31
Dallas
Charles Kiker '30
Breckenridge
DuShane Otstott '28
Dallas
G. A. Wynne '31
San Angelo
Homer Blanton '31
Granger*
D. Lassater '32
Sulphur Springs*
Alfred Neely '32
Tyler*
Bill Skeeters '31
Nacogdoches*
Justin J. Stein '31
Dallas*
Lance Tarrance '31
Conroe*



Delta Chi

Founded at
Cornell, 1890
Local Chapter Installed, 1927

Wilbur Ard '29, Dallas
Lawrence Banowsky, '33, San Antonio*
Bob Bartley '31, Dallas*

Bill Bogardus '29, Dallas
Claude Boothman '31, Denison
Fuller Bray '31, Dallas

Paul Childers '28, Houston
Charles Cobler '32, Dallas*
Nathan Cole '30, Dallas

Gardner Cole '29, Dallas
Edgar Cale, Law, Temple
Walter Cousins '30, Dallas

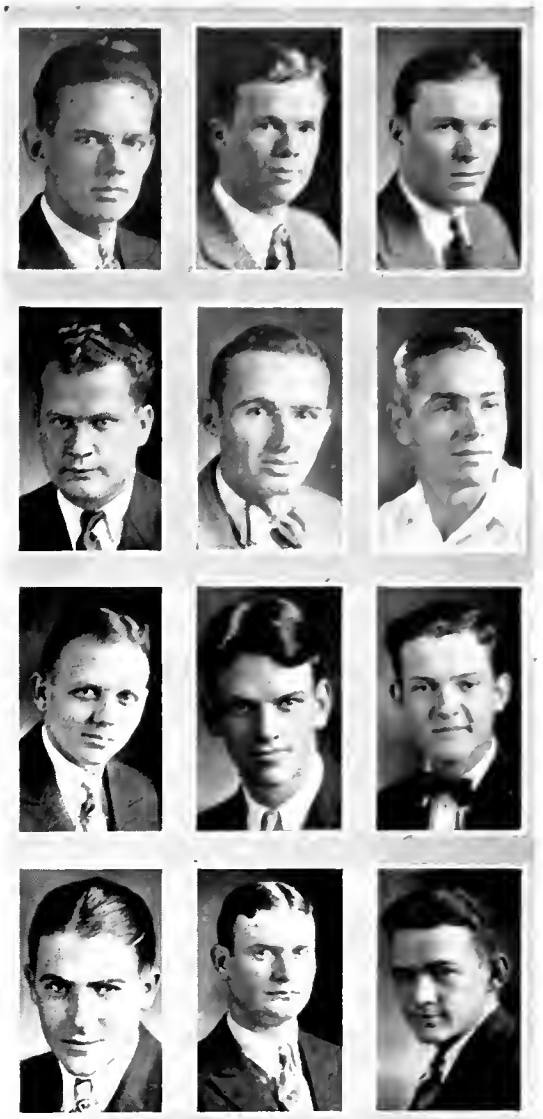
Billy Dillon '32, Dallas*
B. A. Eubank '30, Dallas
Earle Haley '29, Dallas

*Pledges

John Donaho '27
Comanche
Wm. Sullivan '29
Dallas
Roy Lee Graber '32
Dallas*

Delta Chi

Colors: Red and Buff
Flower: White Carnation



Scott McDonald '31, Pilot Point*
W. C. Miller, Law, Dallas
J. D. Miller, Law, Dallas

Andrew Patton, Law, Dallas
Martin Pickett '31, Dallas
Ralph Rodgers '31, Cleburne*

Beverly Scott, Law, Dallas
Ralph Smith '31, Dallas
Franklin Spafford '32, Dallas*

Henry Specht '32, New Braunfels
Medford Stephens '32, Comanche
George Todd '32, Dallas*

Kenneth Vaughn '31, Winfield, Kansas*
Mills Voris '30, Winfield, Kansas*
John Woodward '32, Breckenridge*

*Pledges

Robert Mays '32
Denison*
Lonnie Parks '31
Dallas*
Reidell Wilson '32
Dallas*

Delta Beta Chi

Founded at

Southern Methodist University, 1922

Joe Davidson '31, Beaumont

Herbert Crowell '31, San Antonio

Cecil Elkins '29, Garland

Claude Kelley '32, Dallas*

Ellis McGee '29, New Boston

John Nelms '32, Dallas

Fred Peterson '30, Dallas

*Pledges

W. E. Allison, Law
Dallas

Thomas Dexter '30
Hillsboro

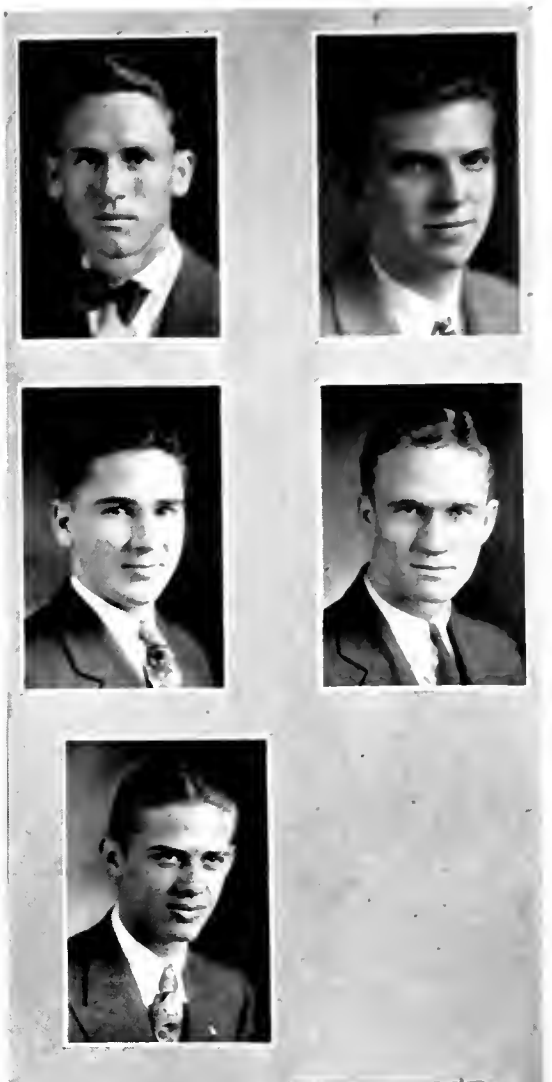
George J. Elmore '29
Pilot Point

David Mayer '31
Dallas

Edward Brown '32
San Antonio*

Delta Beta Chi

Colors: Blue and Gold
Flower: White Rose



JOHN PETTY '30, Vernon

NORMAN PICKETT '30, Dallas

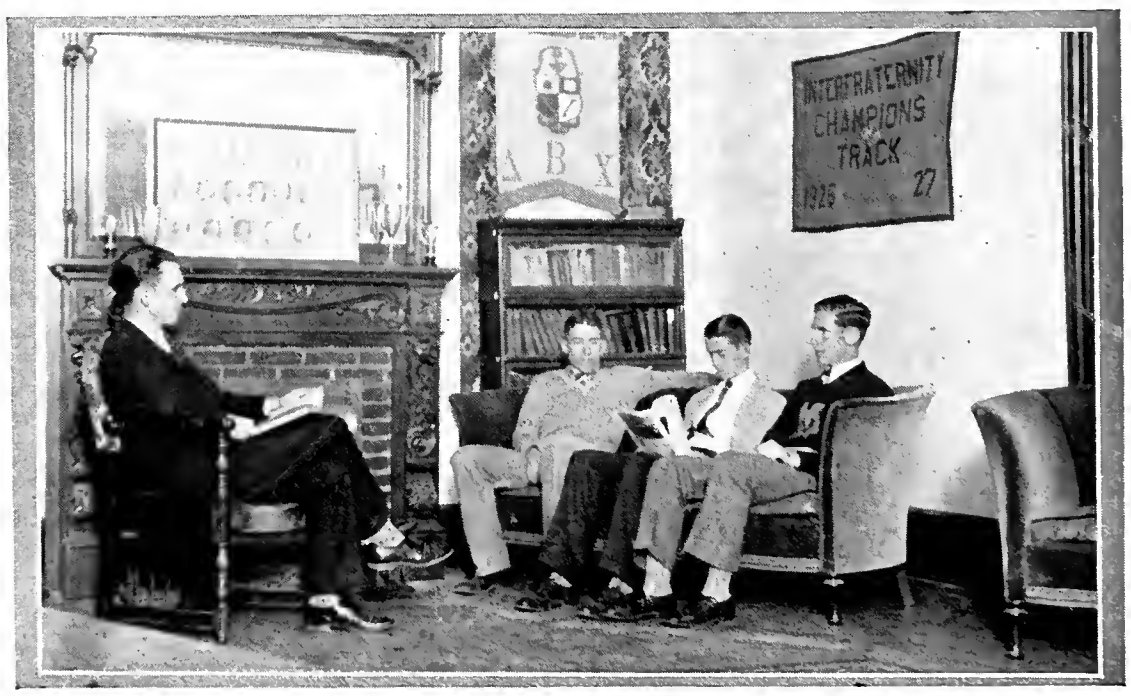
JOHN PRESLEY '30, Edgewood

GALE SATTERFIELD '32, Dallas

EDWARD STORMS '33, Dallas

EARLE WADSWORTH '31, Dallas

*Pledges



LEON CAVENESS '31
Maypearl*

VAL CANON '32
Odessa*

CALVERT CLARK '31
Waco*

ALEX COURTNEY '32
Dallas*

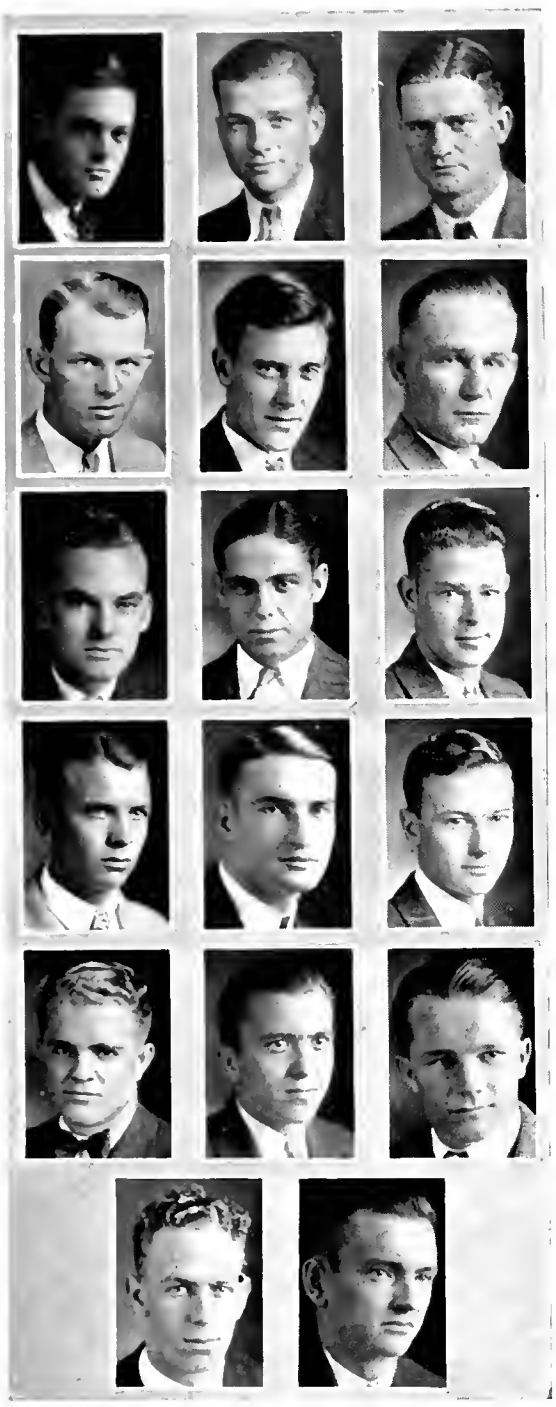
CHARLIE HALL '31
Dallas*

WILLIAM HOLDER '32
San Antonio*

RICHARD JONES '32
Clarksville*

RAYMOND LEMEE '32
Dallas

KENDALL RAND '32
Searcy, Ark.*



Theta Phi

Founded at

Southern Methodist University, 1927

Walter Baird '31, Dallas
Ben Beaird '30, Daingerfield
Robert Bertrand '31, Dallas

Ralph Burnecke '30, Wolfe City
Thomas Clegg '32, Dallas*
Herbert Crigger '31, Anna

Jack Davis '31, Dallas
Elmer Gessell '30, Dallas
James Hampson '31, Little Rock, Ark.

George Hanna '30, Sherman
Hugh Hardie '31, Brazil, S. A.
Carl Hill '32, Windom

Paul Jeffers '29, Dallas
Robert Jones '32, Bogeta*
F. E. Keinburg '31, New Braunfels

Donald Kerr '32, Dallas
Leon Kuykendall '30, Dallas

*Pledges

Jack Kirven '31
Dallas
W. T. Miller '31
Dallas

Theta Phi

Colors: Light Blue, White

Douglas Lindsey '30, Dallas
L. E. Lindsey '31, Dallas
Frank McCaughan, '30, Corpus Christi

John Moore '31, Dallas
Whitfield Oglesby '32, Dallas*
Bennett Ravanelli '30, Austin

Philip Reames '32, Dallas*
Sterling Sheppard '32, Merkel*
William Simmons '31, Dallas

L. R. Sloan '30, Whitesboro
Thomas Statham '31, Dallas
George Sutherland '32, Fort Worth

Weston West '32, Merkel*
Wilford Wiginton '32, Dallas
William Wilson '32, Dallas*

E. Wood '33, Dallas
Frank Ziegler '30, Fort Worth

*Pledges

Stewart Walker '30
Dallas
Eugene Bailey '31
McKinney*
W. R. Boyer '31
Dallas*
James Butler '31
Houston*
John C. Coerver '30
Dallas*
Robert C. Davis '31
Baton Rouge, La.*
Jack B. Robertson '32
Dallas*
LeRoy Wilson '32
Waxahachie*
Raymond Wilson '32
Fort Worth*

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY
DALLAS TEXAS

As the white man peopled the plains he caught and domesticated the wild Mustang.

ATHLETICS

Business Manager of Athletics and Athletic Council

A VAST amount of credit must be given Dr. R. N. Blackwell, Business Manager of Athletics, whose untiring efforts have placed Mustang athletics in the very front rank of the nation's leading institutions. The future of Mustang athletics is indeed encouraging to S. M. U. fans as long as Dr. R. N. Blackwell is Business Manager.

The Athletic Council, with Dr. J. S. McIntosh as chairman, has co-operated with Dr. Blackwell toward placing S. M. U. to the front.

The Athletic Council is the governing board of all Mustang athletics. Under its jurisdiction comes all intercollegiate sports.

We are indeed fortunate to have men on this board who are unselfishly working for the advancement of our athletics. We owe our high standing in the Southwest Conference to this body. Dr. McIntosh and Dr. Blackwell deserve a world of credit for the way matters have been handled under their supervision.

PERSONNEL OF THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL

J. S. MCINTOSH, *Chairman*

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R. N. BLACKWELL
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COLLIS IRBY
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ALBO BROWN
GERALD HUFF
C. C. SELECMAN
STOKES BISHOP
R. H. SHUTTLES
AL BROOKS

DR. J. S. MCINTOSH

DR. R. N. BLACKWELL

Coaching Staff

THE destiny of our intercollegiate athletics falls upon the shoulders of the Coaching Staff. They are the molders of the athletic teams that represent S. M. U. and it is their duty to take the material in hand and develop a working machine out of it. Every man on the staff is highly capable as a coach and splendid results have been experienced during the last few years.

Ray Morrison

Ray Morrison received most of his education in Vanderbilt University where he was a star athlete on both gridiron and diamond. The open style of play that he has coached his team to follow has attracted the eyes of the sport critics and coaches over the country. In the Army game last year the East was astounded at the dazzling passing attack that the well coached Ponies displayed.

J. W. St. Clair

J. W. St. Clair, a graduate of Baylor University, came to us from North Texas State Teachers College of Denton. He has lived up to his record of turning out basketball teams. His team has finished second only to the Arkansas Giants, three straight years. It is confidently expected that Mr. St. Clair will have a conference championship team next year.

Jerry Mann

Jerry was appointed head baseball coach this year with no experience in coaching baseball, but with a great baseball record and a year's coaching experience under Mr. Morrison in football. Jerry jumped into the harness and worked like a veteran.

Russell "Dutch" McIntosh

The McIntosh coached line surprised the world when they battled the great Army line to a standstill. The great defensive power of the Pony line can't help but stand out prominently.

J. H. "Jimmie" Stewart

"Jimmie" Stewart as head track coach and freshman football mentor has shown his ability as a coach during his tenure of office. The success of the first relays was a result of his efforts.

Dr. J. S. McIntosh

Dr. McIntosh has turned out some of the Southwest conference's best tennis players. Under his tutelage such stars as Barr, Estep, Huff, and others have been produced.

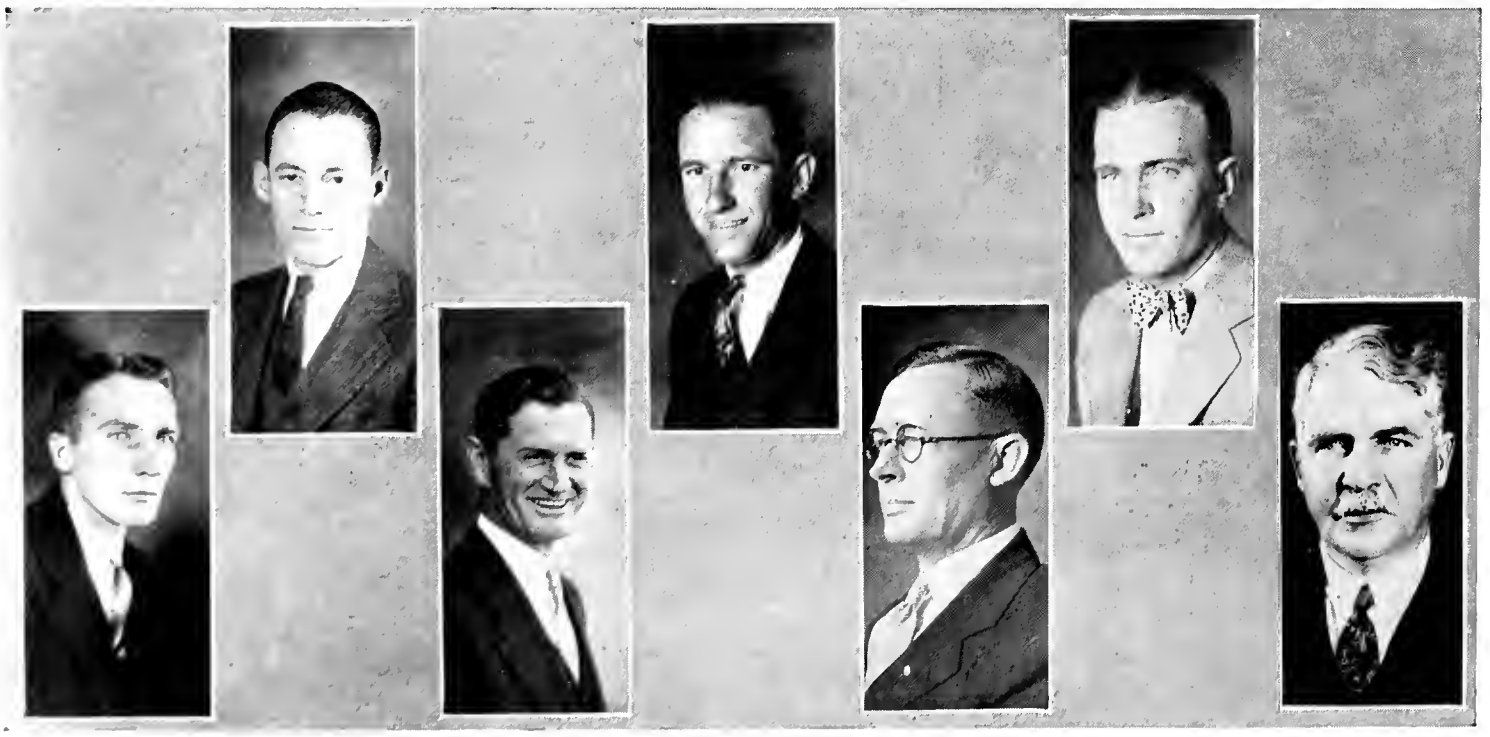
Winston Hooper

This is Hooper's first year as a coach. His record as a competitor under the Red and Blue was very impressive. His efforts, with Stewart's, helped put S. M. U. in the front rank in track.

John Donaho

As Student Director of intra-mural sports, Donaho has been responsible for the great success attained during the last two years. His labor has been well directed and has been rewarded by greater numbers participating in the sports.

McIntosh Donaho Morrison Hooper St. Clair Stewart Dr. McIntosh



Cheer Leaders

THE system of selecting yell leaders was changed last year in the student constitution. It was voted that the yell leader would be elected by the popular vote of the student body in the spring elections along with the other student officers. Before the enactment of this clause in the constitution the yell leaders came to the office after serving as an assistant two years.

Andy Patton was elected to the office over three opponents. During Patton's term of office, this division of Mustang athletics has been cared for in a most pleasing manner. Andy selected a trio of able assistants in Johnnie Williams, Willie Wilson, and George Martin. The group worked whole-heartedly towards the end of placing the Mustang spirit high.

Many new innovations were started this past year. Andy and his yellers worked untiringly during the football season. They journeyed all the way to West Point to do their share in defeating the Cadets. In the Texas game when support was needed badly, the yell leaders so directed their yells to inspire the fast tiring linemen who had held off the charging Longhorns like a stone wall. Other games also tell the story of the great spirit that was instilled in those tired men on the field by inspiring songs and yells.

The leaders of future years will profit by carrying on some of the ideas that Patton started.

WILSON

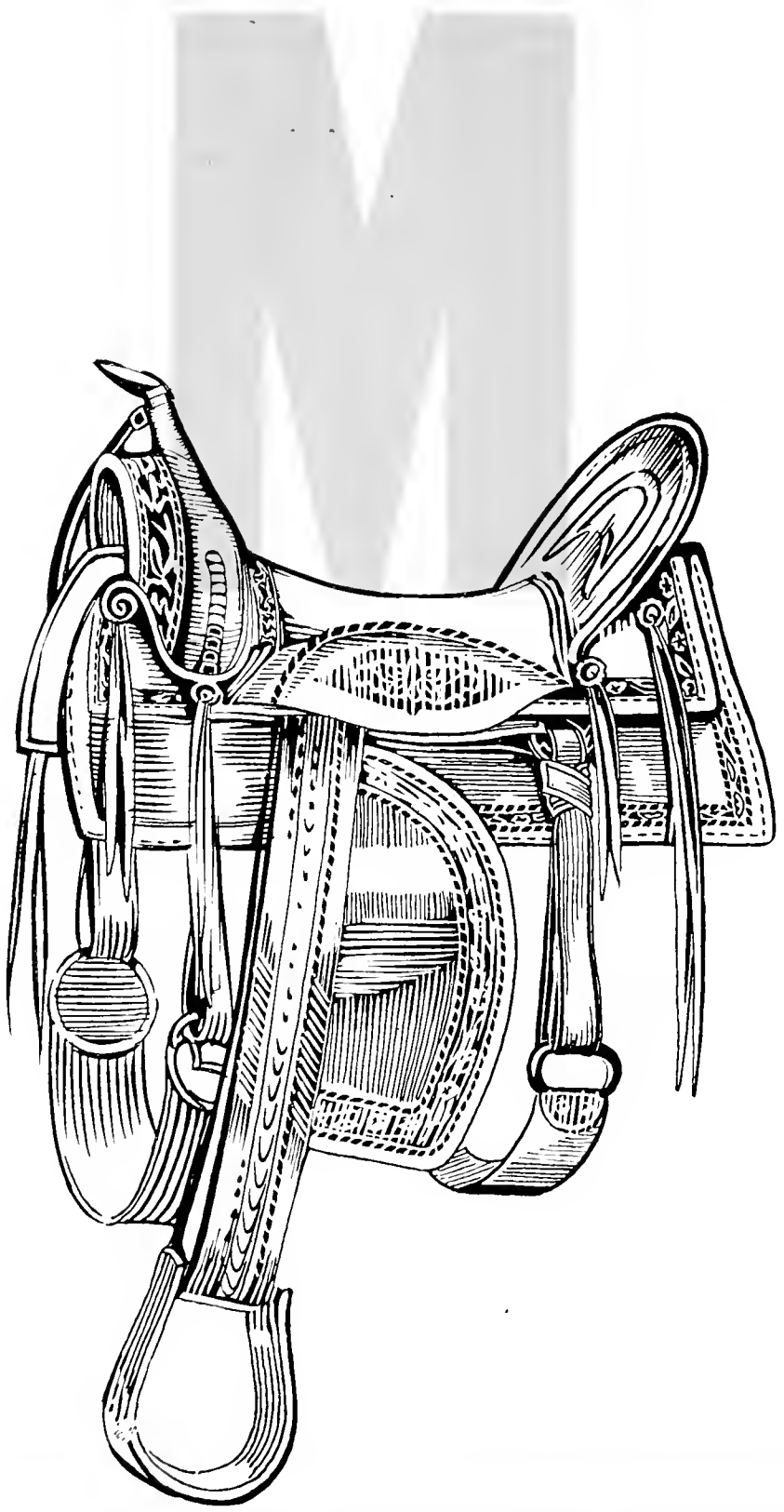
PATTON

WILLIAMS

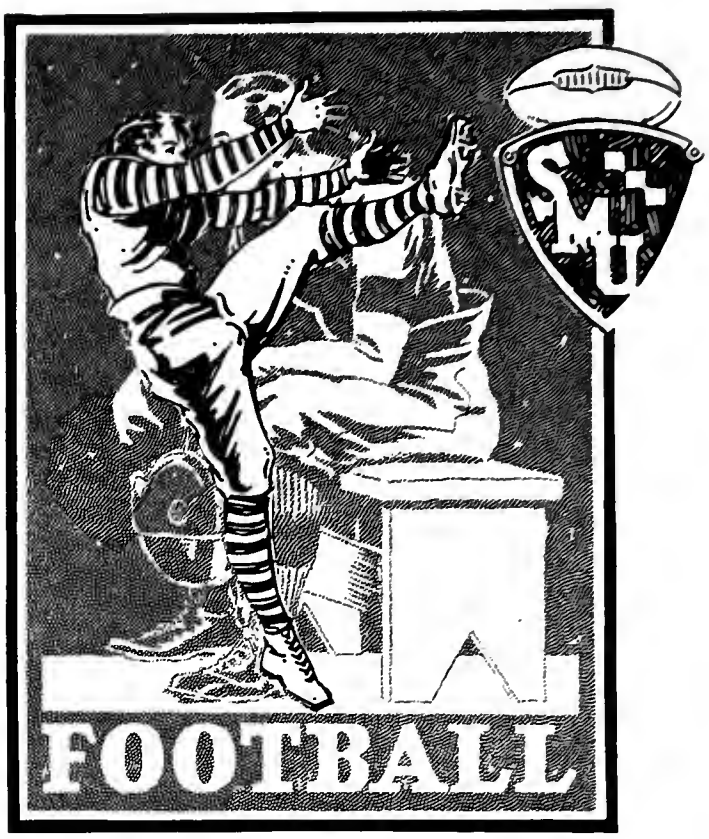
The Mustang

Letter Men

Baccus
Powell
Daniel
Sanders
Brown
Hammon
Trigg
Watters
Reed
Hume
Love
Fincher
Schaerdel
Long
Knieff
Hopper
Skeeters
Ray
Johnson
Saufley
F. Jones
Brown
Brooks
Williams
Donnally
Maxwell
Lindsey
N. Jones



Drye
Conner
Liles
Diffey
Gravely
Westbrook
Mershon
Hill
Rager
Crowell
Davidson
Herman
Sullivan
Calvert
Murphy
McLarry
Huff
Boothman
Boyer
Headington
Holmes
Pitt
Carrell
Halla
Lindsay
Germany
Shaw


SMU
FOOTBALL

EARL BACCUS
Captain '28

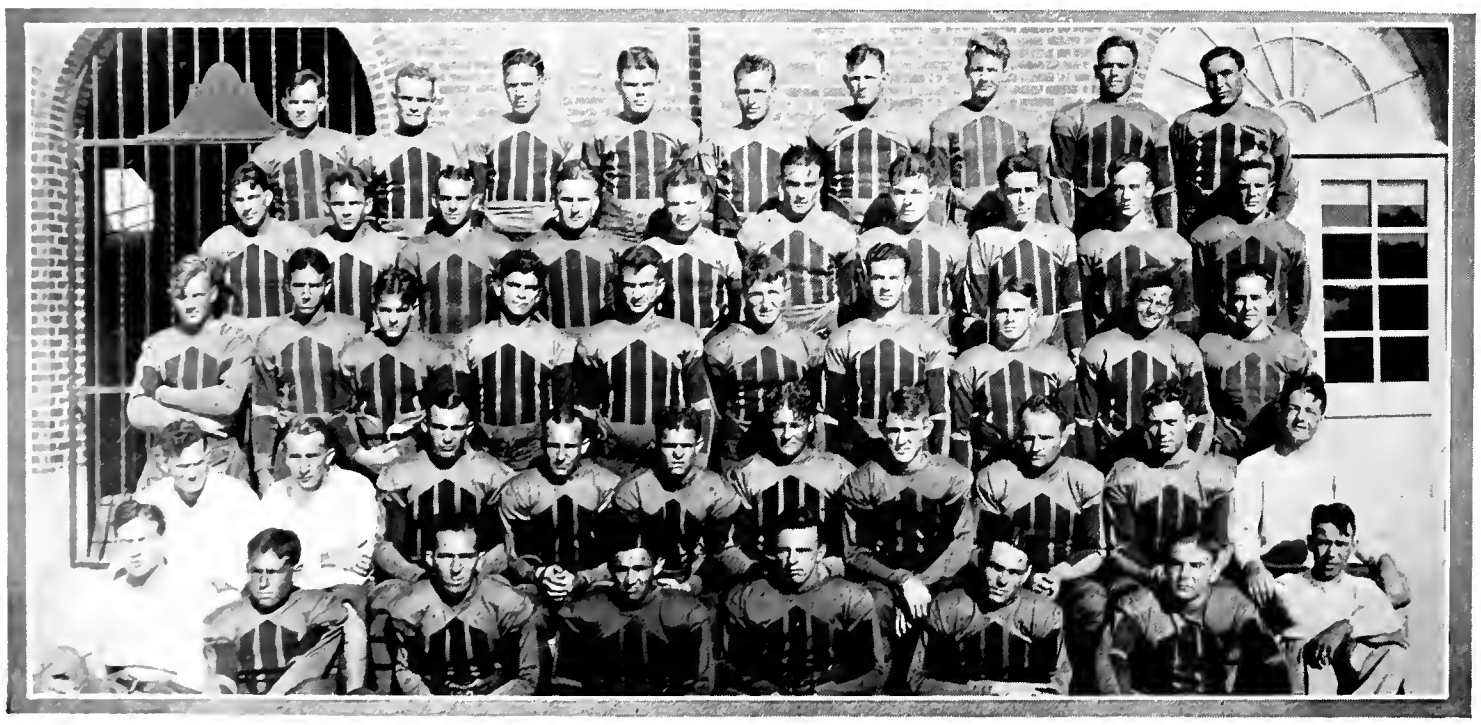
Conference Standing

TEAM	P.	W.	L.	PCT.
Texas	6	5	1	.833
Arkansas	4	3	1	.750
T. C. U.	5	3	2	.600
Baylor	5	3	2	.600
S. M. U.	5	2½	2½	.500
A. & M.	5	1½	3½	.300
Rice	5	0	5	.000

Tie games count as one-half games

Oh, we see the Varsity,
Varsity, Varsity,
As she towers o'er the hill
Over there.

FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1928



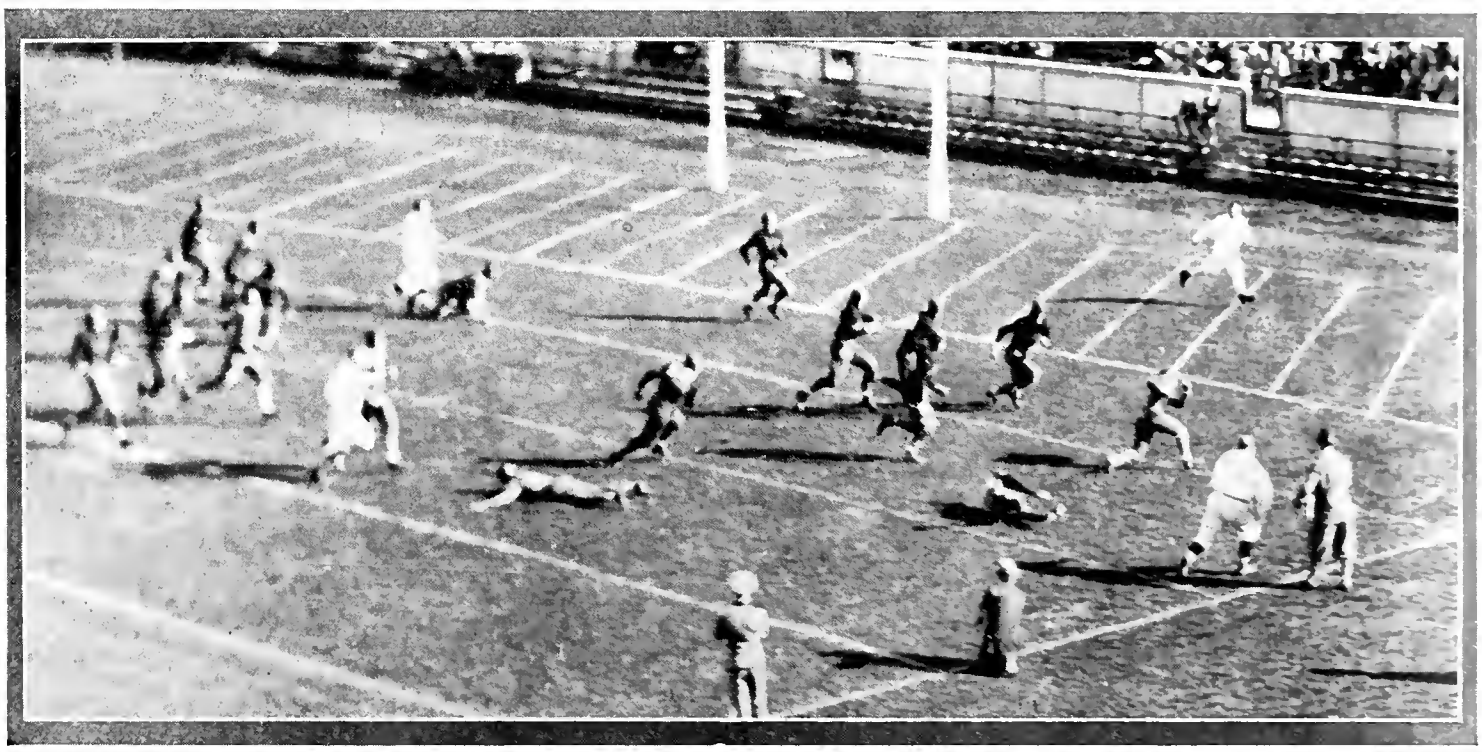
1928 Football Record

S. M. U.	33	Denton Normal	6
S. M. U.	31	Howard Payne	0
S. M. U.	13	U. S. M. A.	14
S. M. U.	6	Simmons	0
S. M. U.	53	Rice Institute	13
S. M. U.	60	Trinity University	7
S. M. U.	6	Texas University	2
S. M. U.	19	Texas A. & M.	19
S. M. U.	0	Baylor University	2
S. M. U.	6	T. C. U.	15
	227		78

"Choc" Sanders
Captain Elect
All-American 1928

And our hearts are filled with joy,
S.M.U., S.M.U.
Alma Mater, we'll be true,
Forever.

Fincher Crosses Army Line for First Touchdown



HAMON
Tackle

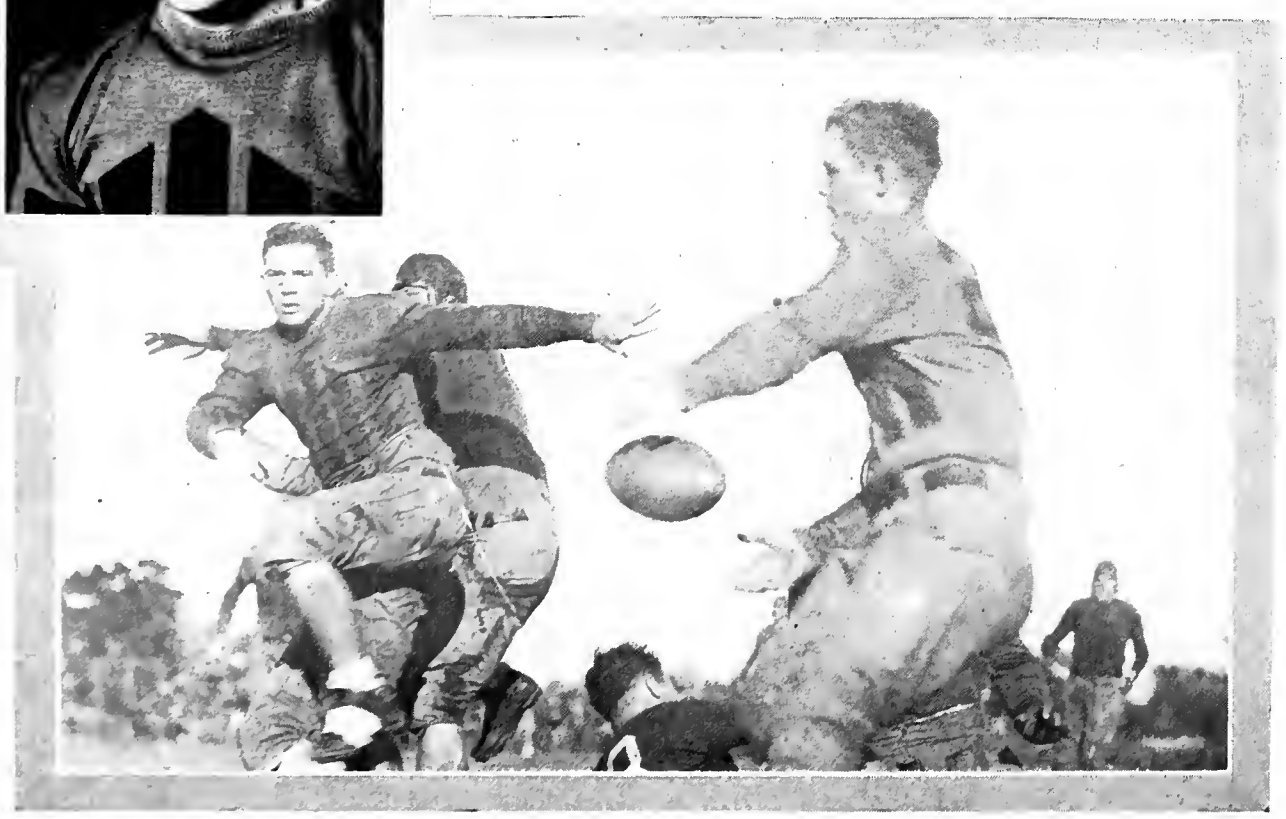
POWELL
Center

RAY
Center

HUME STEPS AROUND
OWL'S RIGHT END

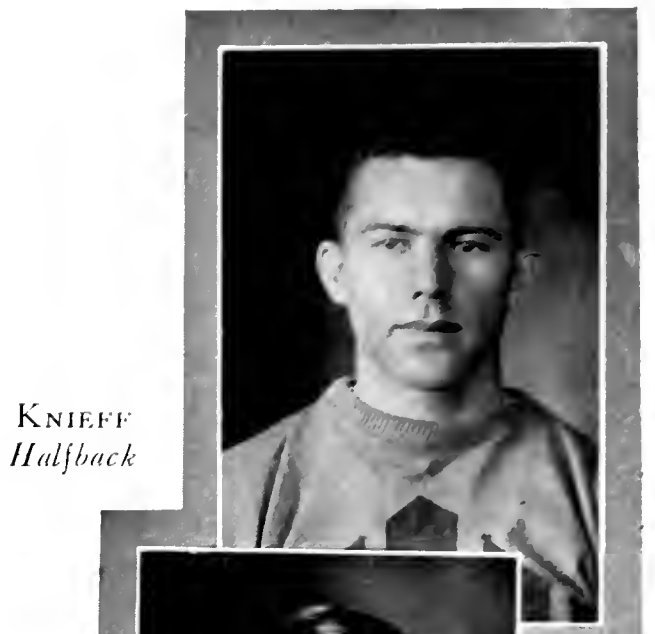
The Season

THE greatest group of football stars to wear the Red and Blue of Southern Methodist University ended the season farther down the percentage column than we have ever finished since S. M. U.'s great rise into prominence in the Southwest Conference. The great Red and Blue tide was certainly the hard luck team of the year. When the same team that fought the great United States Military Academy team to a standstill before a crowd of fifteen thousand spell bound spectators lets teams like Baylor and T. C. U. eke out victories over them there is something radcally wrong. It is not our motive in this very brief review of the season to diagnose the causes of the more or less disastrous 1928 football campaign, but during this write-up, I will try to bring out features that will tend to show the weaknesses that existed in the great Pony machine.



REED PREPARING
TO KICK OUT
AGAINST BAYLOR

Reed Returning
Aggie Kick-Off



Knieff
Halfback

Skeeters
End

Reed
Quarterback

The practice games which came at the first of the season showed that Coach Morrison was fast getting his men worked into a line-up to fight the Army. Before a crowd of eight thousand fans, the Mustang warriors trounced the North Texas Teachers College Eagles to the tune of 33 to 6. This game brought out the fact that Morrison was still having trouble filling the great gap in the center of the line which had not been filled since the graduation of Logan Ford. Malcolm Powell showed up as the leading candidate for this position. The following week Howard Payne College from Brownwood took their annual thrashing and were sent back to the South Texas city with the small end of a 31 to 0 count. The whole team showed up in this contest much better than on the previous week. The Pony backs were working well and the line attack was much better.

With a team that had but two practice games and no

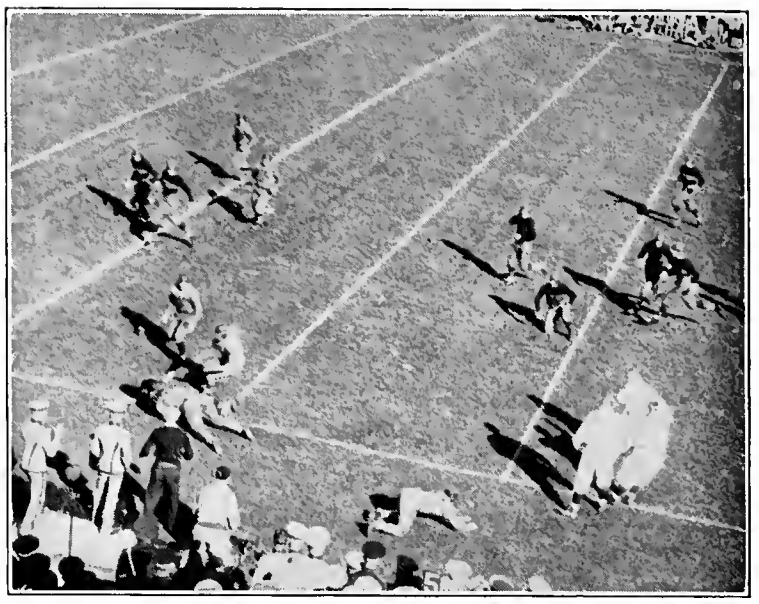
Love Making
A Long Gain
Around the
Frog End

FINCHER
Halfback

LOVE
Fullback

SCHAERDEL
End

A RUN THAT STOPPED OUT OF BOUNDS



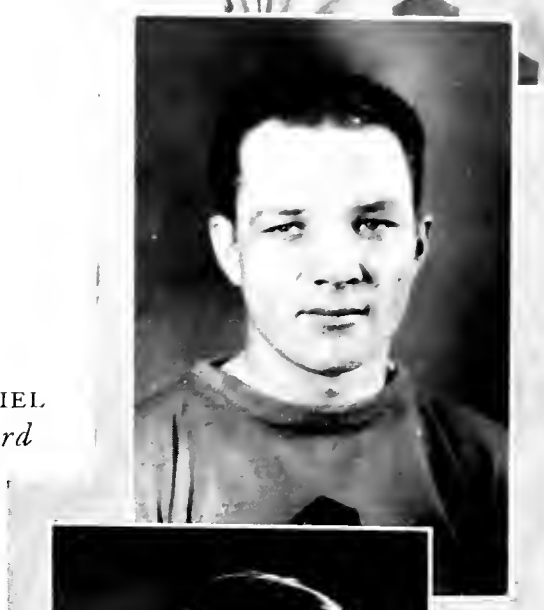
real competition, Coach Morrison and twenty-five players accompanied by the band and eight hundred Mustang fans entrained to invade the east. The standing of the Southwest depended upon the showing. The Mustangs were determined. The east, on the other hand, even though the Mustangs had been played up in the papers as being a great eleven, was quite dubious about the strength of the Methodist team.

From the starting whistle to the final shot, the game was the most spectacular fray that had ever been witnessed in the Army stadium. Pass after pass was hurled into the waiting arms of a receiver. Dazzling end runs and slashing line play followed one after the other. At one second the game seemed to be in the hands of the Methodists, but on the next play it would appear that the Army team had the advantage. Not only were the eastern spectators spell bound, but radio listeners throughout the entire nation were gasping over the great game that the Lone Star State team was putting up.

TRIGG AND HOPPER STOPPING AGGIE BACKS

FINCHER BROUGHT DOWN BY LONGHORN END

SAUFLEY
Center

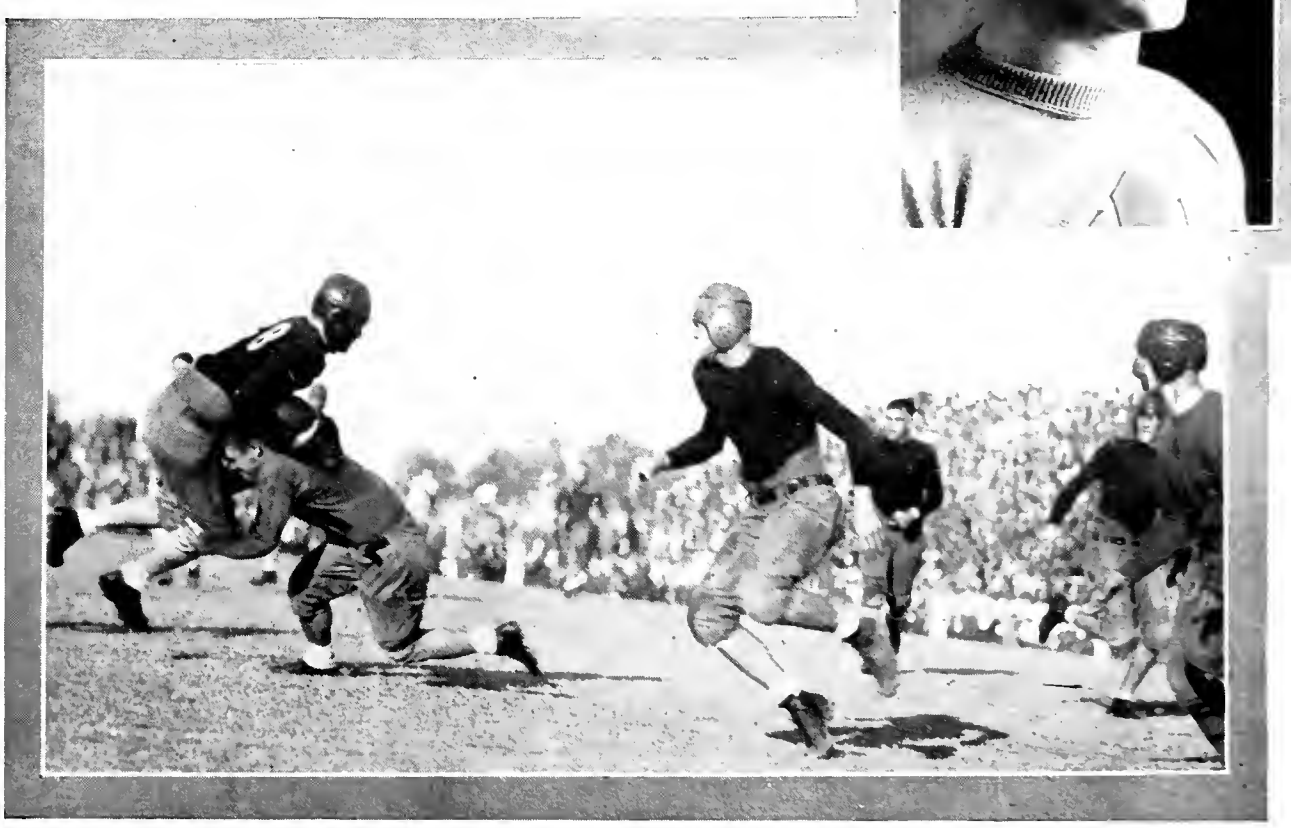


DANIEL
Guard

BROWN
Tackle

The Army rolled out a 14 to 13 victory. The Cadets should give their thanks to the fleet-footed Christian Cagle who by tossing, slewing and slithering through the great Pony defense like a red-headed, one-man typhoon, was able to stave off defeat which would have been the outcome had it not been for him. Three times did the great Mustang eleven come within a hair's breadth of winning. Hume missed a try for a field goal by inches which would have given the Ponies a two-point advantage had the kick gone true. Love scooped up a fumble and dashed sixty yards to a touchdown only to have the ball called back. In the final minute of the game Sammie Reed fell on an end run when he had an open field ahead of him. That is the story of how close the great Methodist team came to scoring a victory.

The pessimists of the Southwest had plenty of room to holler, "I told you so," when the Ponies barely escaped



REED TACKLING AGGIE BACK

WATTERS
End

LONG
End

JOHNSON
Halfback

JOHNSON SIDESTEPPING
A WOULD-BE TACKLER
IN BAYLOR GAME

defeat at the hands of the Simmons Cowboys in Wichita Falls after the Ponies had only two days of work-out on a ten-day train trip. The margin of 6 to 0 seemed to be close but the Mustangs never had their full strength on the field at the same time.

The Owls were the boys who had to take the brunt of the vengeance that the Mustangs had saved up from the Army and Simmons affairs. The Pony backs, led by the fleet-footed Redman Hume, tore the Feathered Tribe into shreds to win by the one sided score of 53-13. The reserves played more than one-half of this game.

The Trinity Tigers was the next team to which the ire of the 1928 Morrison edition was pointed. In this game the Ponies ran up the biggest score of the year. Hume was again the big gun in the Methodist's offense. Reserves also played a big part in this 60-6 victory.

The Texas University game played in the Texas Memorial Stadium cost the Mustangs the conference title.

A CLOSE LINE
PLAY IN THE
TEXAS GAME.
LOVE WAS
BLOCKED OUT

A Pony Loose in the Army Game

Jones
Manager

Even though the Longhorns were defeated when their hopes were highest, they hurt the Ponies in that game so that they could win the conference rag by percentage. The raging, dashing Redman Hume sprained his ankle which eventually kept him out of the game the rest of the season. Hume was easily forty percent of the offensive power of the 1928 machine. With this galloping star out of the line-up, the Mustangs lost confidence and came near breaking, thus almost allowing Texas to win the game which ended in a 6-2 decision in favor of the Ponies. In fact, the Longhorns claimed another touchdown, but the protest was over-ruled by the referee.

Roach
Tackle

The Aggies came to Dallas to take the proud Mustangs on for a beating, and came terribly close to making their threat good. The Aggies were the conference under-dogs all season and even with the brilliant Hume out of the game, the Mustangs were still ruled favorites. But a bomb was dropped into the Mustang camp when the

Hume
Halfback

Hume Showing His Stuff Against Trinity

Aggies fought out a 19 to 19 deadlock. Long and Reed were the outstanding performers for the Ponies. The game was one pass after another. The Aggies came close to rivaling the Ponies at their game.

Baylor went wild when they defeated the Ponies. The game was a zigzag affair—first the Bears in Pony territory and then the Ponies in Bear regions. The Mustangs were within easy scoring distance as many as five times. This game took away all mathematical chances of the Ponies to take the title. Reed was thrown for a safety as he was attempting to pass from behind his goal line.

The Horned Frogs played only the remnants of the great machine that played the Army. With all three of the varsity coaches in bed with the flu, Jimmie Stewart, Freshman Coach, took charge. When the Turkey Day affair was over the Ponies were trailing in the 15-6 count. The spirit seemed to have been dead. There had not been the same old fight. Love played a great game and Hume was sent in limping to try to stave off the Frog running and passing attack but it was too late.

The Southern Methodist University Mustangs ended the season in fifth place. In every game the Ponies had gained twice and some times as high as five times as much yardage as their opponents in every phase of the game. A case of misdirected power in every game. The line was the best that has represented S. M. U. in history.

All Conference

Hume, even though he was out of the majority of the conference games, could not be denied a position on the All-Conference Team. He was the greatest running back for three years that the conference can ever boast of. He was undoubtedly due for first All-American had he not been so unfortunate as to have been hurt.

Powell had the distinction of being placed on the all-star team at the close of his first year of conference competition. Powell is a great defensive player. His work in the Texas and Army games branded him as the best bet in the conference as a center. Powell will indeed make a name for himself if he continues his brilliant defensive.

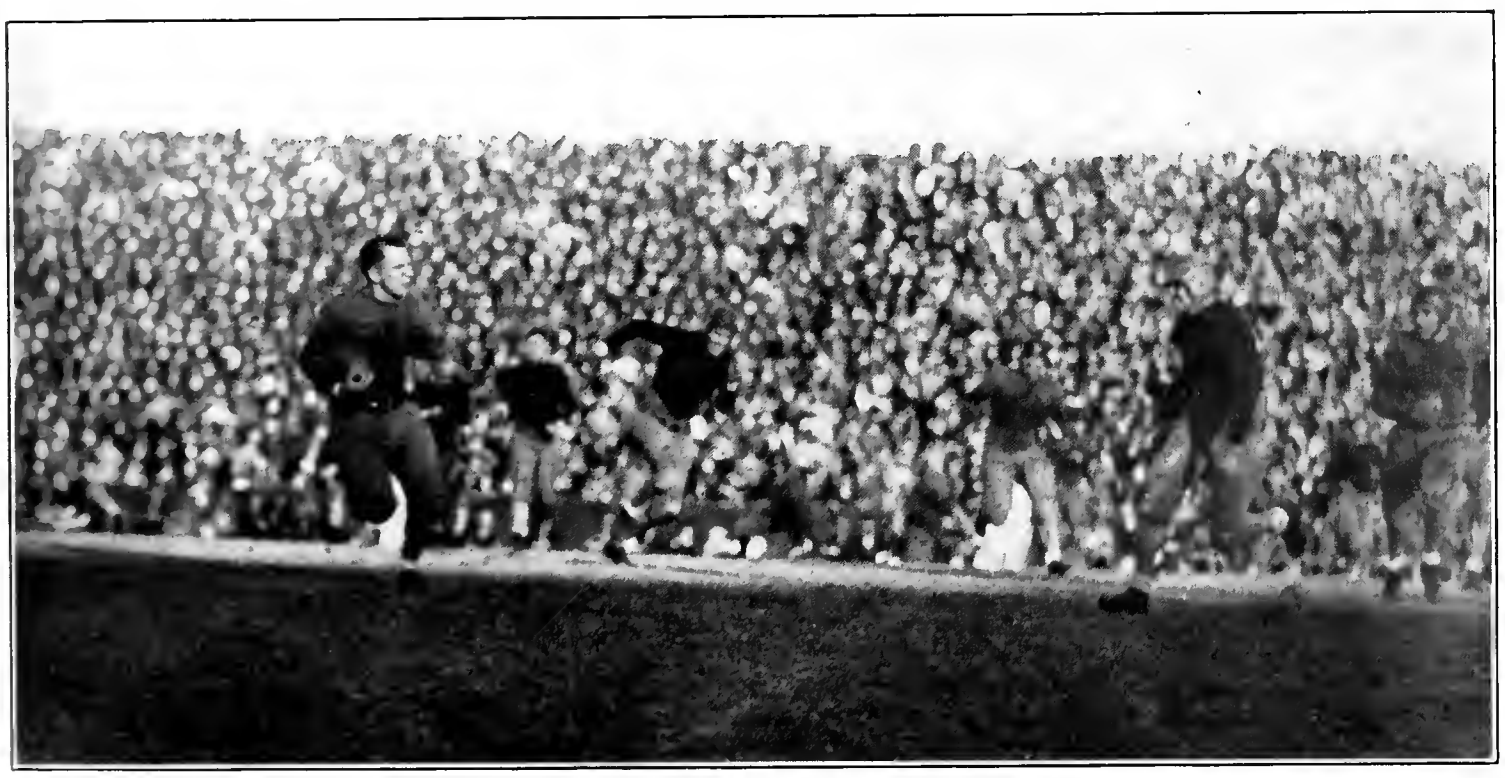
Love was the main cog in the Pony Machine. Love is one of the most versatile backs that S. M. U. has ever had. It was Love who had to take most of the duties into his hands when Hume and other regulars were out of the fray. The loss of Love will seriously handicap the Machine next year.

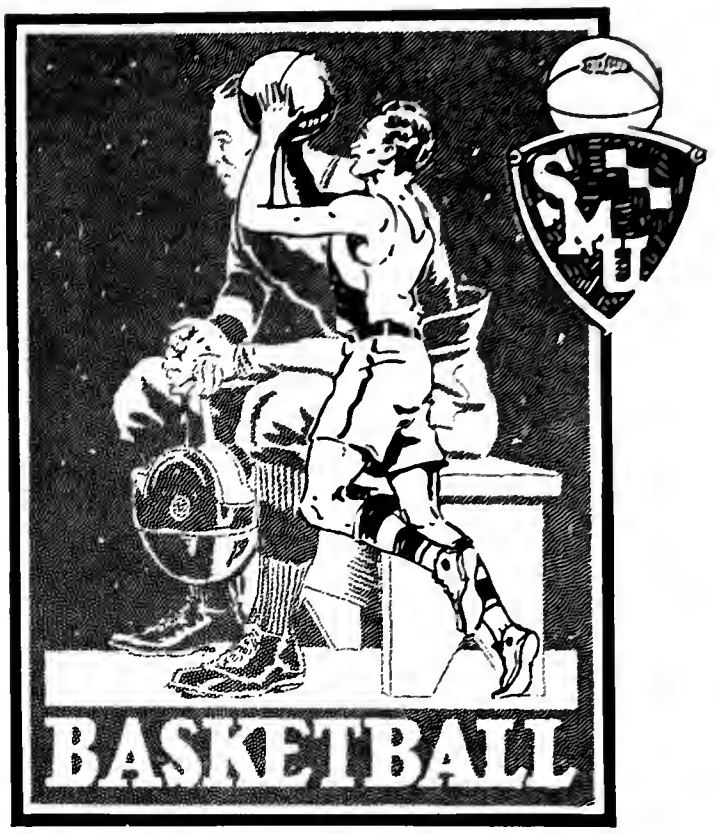
"Choc" Sanders was the best in the conference last year. He was the outstanding linesman in the South. The East recognized his great play and he was branded All-American.

S. M. U.'s First All-American Football Player

Henry Jack (Choc) Sanders, the Mustang's sterling veteran left guard, was placed on the first all-American team of The New York Sun for the first time that this distinction has ever been given to an S. M. U. player. Sanders was undoubtedly the main cog in the great Pony forward wall, which was as impassable as a stone wall all season. Choc did not flash; nor was he the player that took a kick off on his ten-yard line and carried it back for a brilliant touchdown. Sanders was the linesman who came out from the bottom of every play. It was the consistent play of this giant Indian that made the Mustang line the wonder of the Southwest. It was Sanders who attracted the eyes of the nation's greatest sport critics. Sanders was truly an All-American.

Fincher Loose on an End Run Against the Aggies

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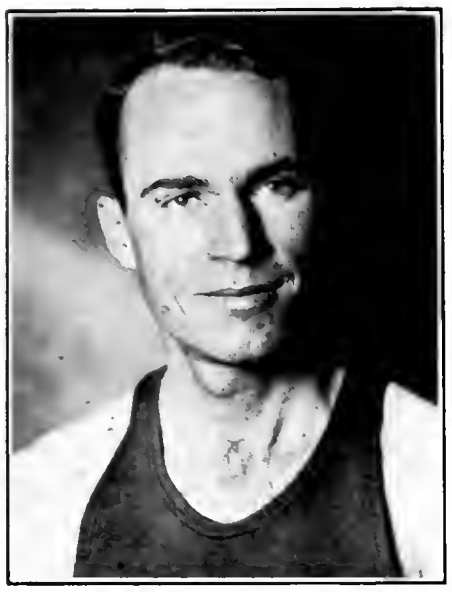


ALBO BROWN
Captain

1929 Conference Record

S. M. U.	26	Arkansas	33
S. M. U.	17	Arkansas	39
S. M. U.	34	T. C. U.	25
S. M. U.	19	Texas	29
S. M. U.	23	A. & M.	15
S. M. U.	33	Texas	32
S. M. U.	26	Rice	20
S. M. U.	16	A. & M.	18
S. M. U.	19	Baylor	23
S. M. U.	29	Rice	28
S. M. U.	31	Baylor	24
S. M. U.	28	T. C. U.	34
	301		320

She'll be loaded with Peruna
when she comes;
She'll be loaded with Peruna
when she comes;
She'll be loaded with Peruna
yes, loaded with Peruna
She'll be loaded with Peruna
when she comes;

LINDSEY, *Mgr.* — MAXWELL | CONNOR — WILLIAMS | JOHNSON — DONNALLY | BROOKS — SKEETERS | BROWN — HAMMON | ST. CLAIR, *Coach* — REIFENBURG

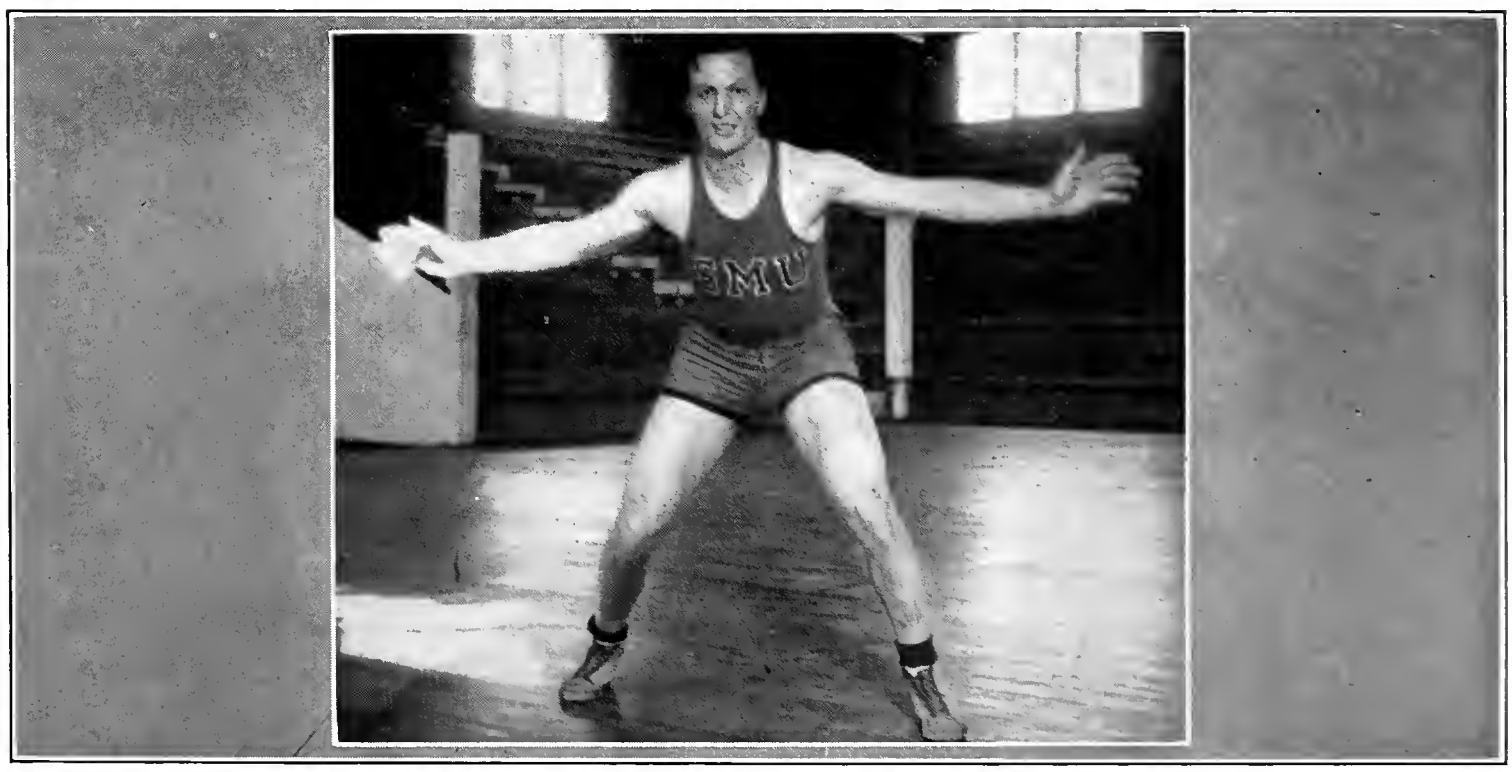
Conference Standing

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT.
Arkansas	11	1	.917
Texas	10	2	.833
S. M. U.	6	6	.500
T. C. U.	5	7	.416
A. & M.	4	6	.400
Baylor	2	8	.200
Rice	2	10	.166

JONES LINDSEY
Co-Managers

She'll be comin' round the mountain
when she comes;
She'll be ridin' big white horses
when she comes;
She'll be reeling and a'rockin'
yes, reeling and a'rockin'
She'll be reeling and a'rockin'
when she comes.

HAMON READY FOR ACTION



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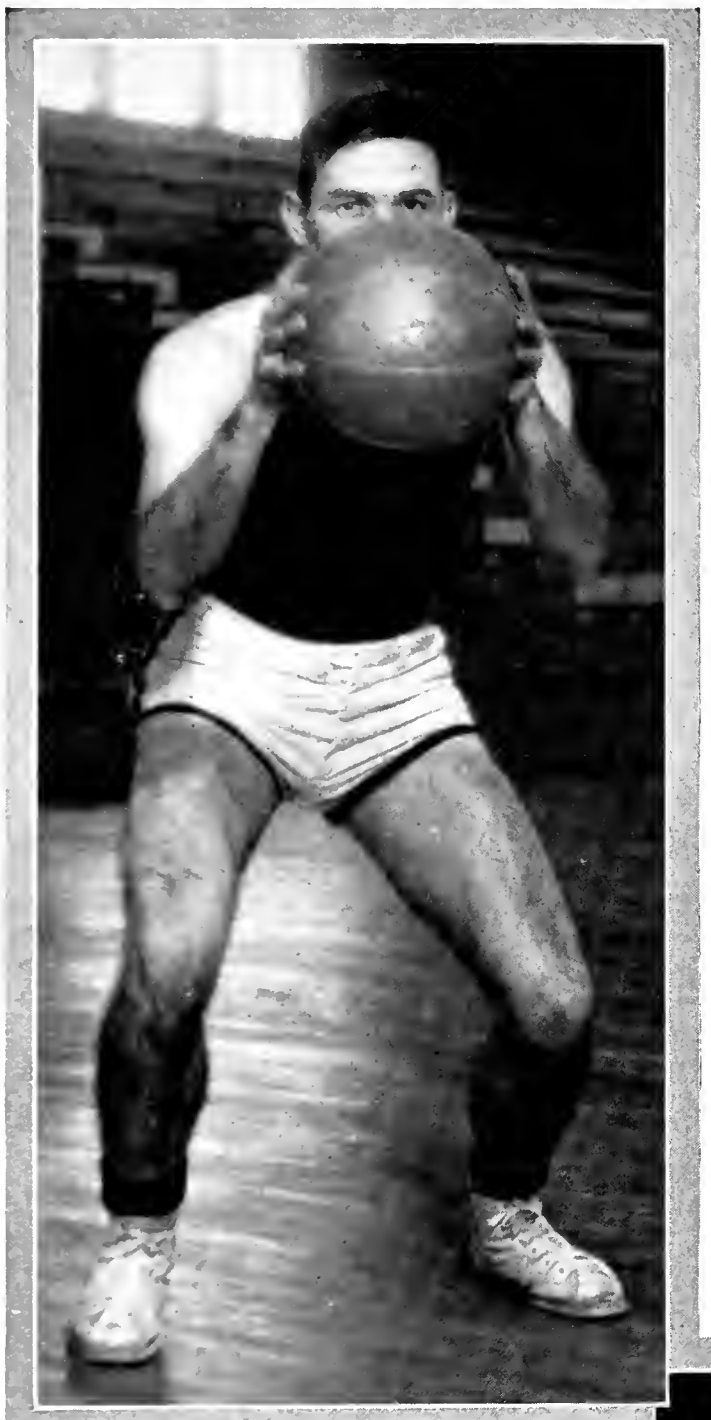


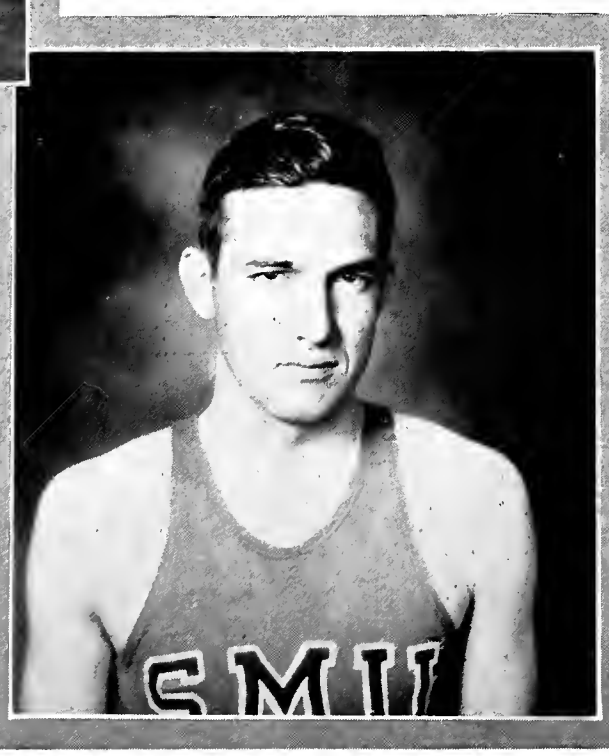
JOHNSON READY FOR A LONG SHOT

FOR the first time in four years the Southern Methodist Mustang basketeers finished below second place. For the three previous years the Mustangs had finished just behind Arkansas, but this year the Texas University Longhorns, led by the brilliant Holly Brock, wedged themselves between the Ponies and the Porkers and the Mustangs had to be content with third place.

Even though the Mustangs finished the season with a percentage of only 500, the season may be said to have been a success. Coach St. Clair was confronted with the burden of building a conference team with green material. At the end of last year five regular letter men graduated, leaving only Albo Brown and Al Brooks as a nucleus around which to build a perfect machine.

The Pony Mentor was at a loss as to what combination would bring the best results. The pre-season games brought out the fact that St. Clair was trying to build a winning team. The starting line-up was changed in every game. This valuable experimenting, even though it was helping the coach work out his team for the season, hurt the record. The Mustangs lost every practice game of the season except two.

The pre-season opened against Coach Jno. B. Reed's powerful Denton Normal Eagles in Denton. The Mustangs lost this game after a hard fought struggle 25 to 20. The return game in Dallas brought out the weakness of St. Clair's 1929 edition. The Pony cagers lost by a



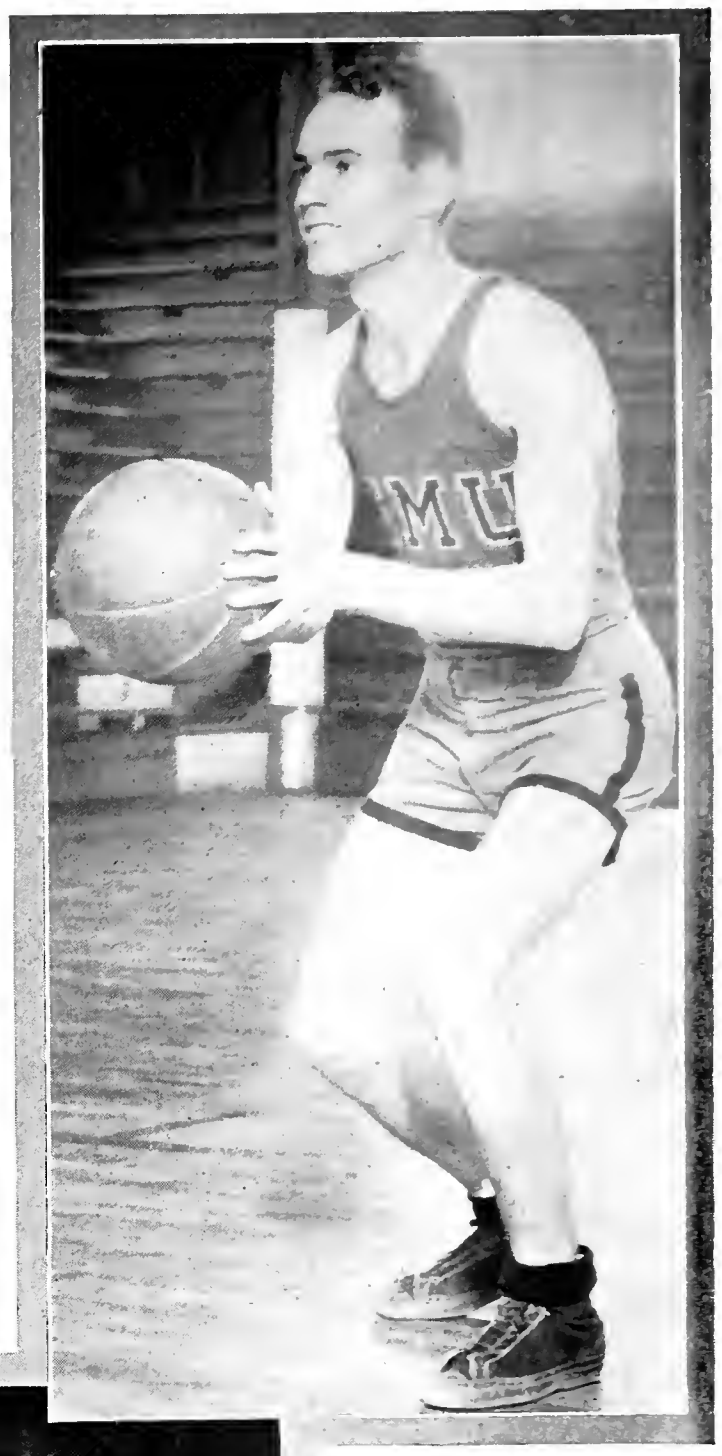
ELMO JOHNSON, *Forward*

Season

bigger score than on the first attempt against the Normalites. In the practice game against the Oklahoma Sooners, who had spent their training season in Dallas, the Ponies showed up much better than on the two previous starts, even though the Valley champions ran up a good margin to win. The Mustangs finally won a game when they met the Austin College cagers. In the annual ex-letter men game the varsity won their second tilt of the year.

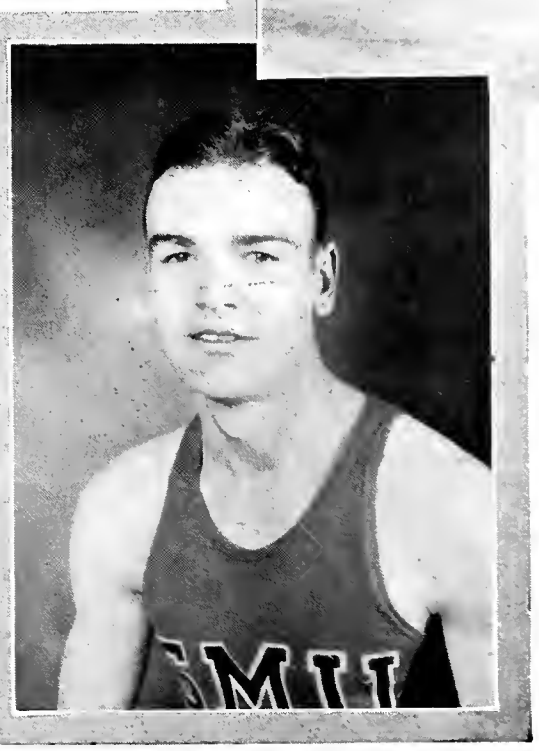
Coach St. Clair had a bad break when he had to open the season against the Champion Porkers. The Mustang mentor would have had a much better chance had he had several conference games to season his rookies. Shortly after the first play, Big Bill Skeeters and the Porker ace, Tom Pickel, were ejected from the game by Referee Ziggie Sears because of some threatening words that passed between the two. Both teams thought that they had received the worst end of the decision, and their fight was aroused. The game became a near hand-to-hand fight throughout. The lanky Arkansas lads were not to be denied and finally nosed out 33 to 26. On the next night the Mustangs lost some of their spirit as well as their basket shooting ability, and the Razorbacks ran riot over St. Clair's proteges to the tune of 39 to 17.

Following the Porker series the Mustangs had a brief period in which to get their cohorts back in the harness before they tackled the Horned Frogs in their own back yard. The score of 34

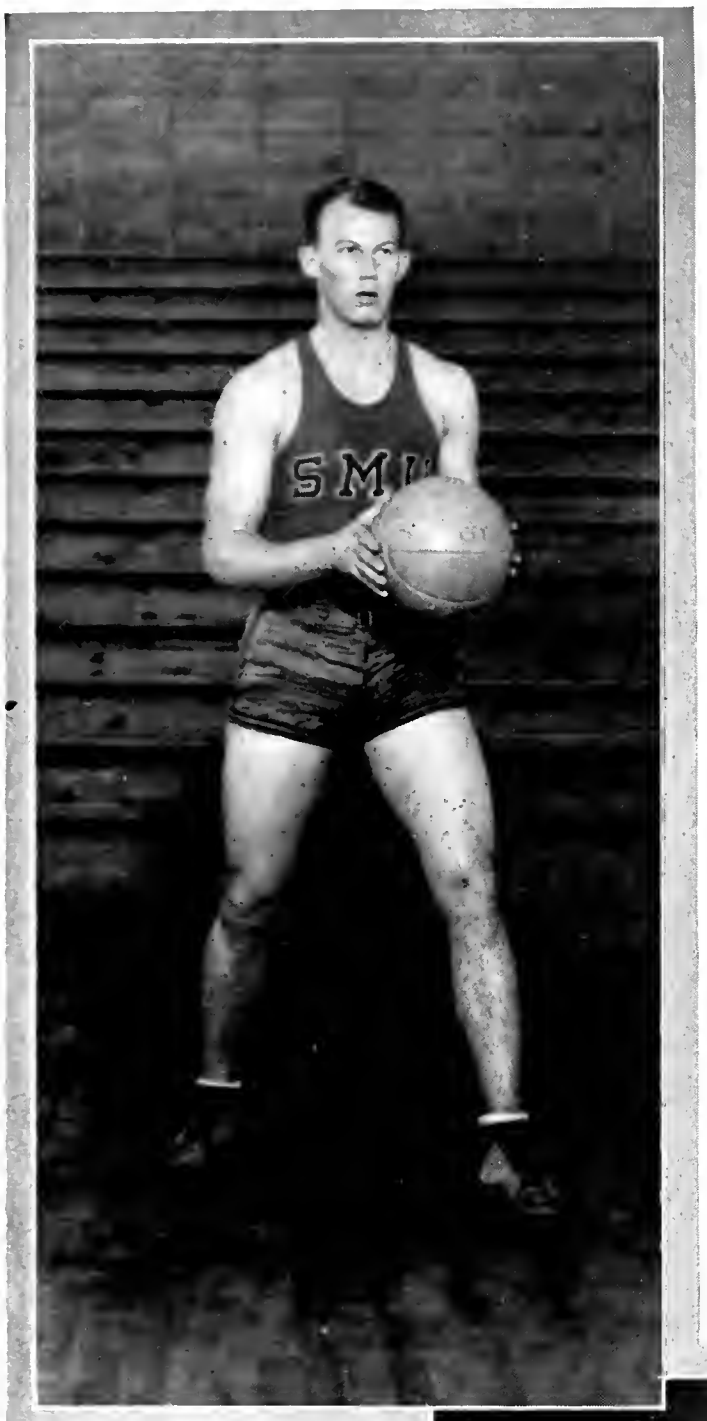


Captain Brown
making a shot

Marion Hammon, *Guard*



Al Brooks, *Forward*

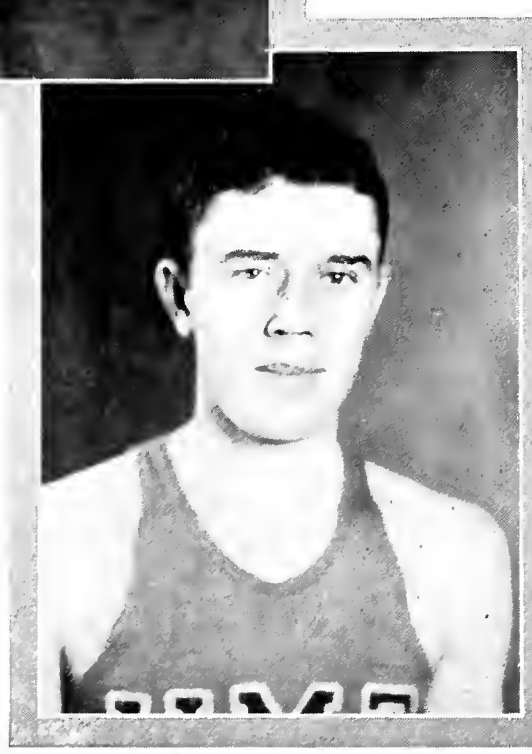


WILLIAMS GIVING THE LOOP THE ONCE OVER

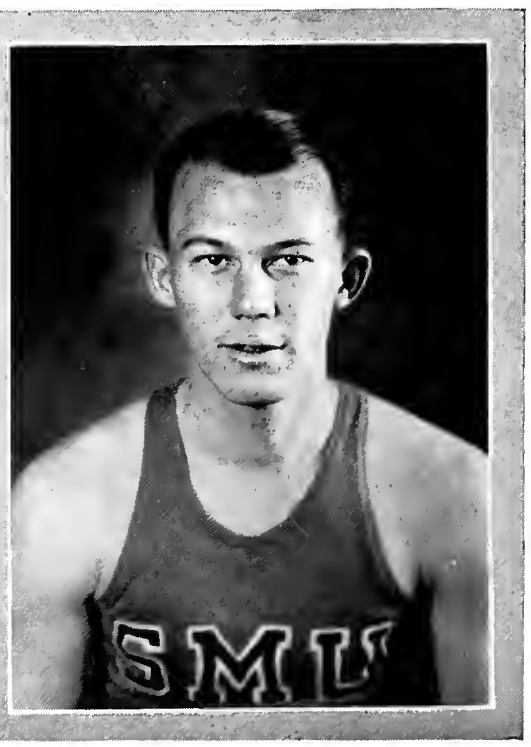
to 25 in favor of the Mustangs, does not justly describe the real battle that was waged between the teams. Up until the last five minutes of the game T. C. U. was leading most of the way. Then the Mustangs got a one point advantage and started their famous stalling game. When the Frogs began to try to break it up it proved disastrous to them, for the Ponies broke through and scored at will.

On January 19th the Ponies took their second road trip to meet the Longhorns. It seemed that every thing went wrong at the wrong time. Brooks was the only S. M. U. man that remained in the game the full route. The substitutitutions for S. M. U. were frequent. Every man that took the trip was sent into the game. The Steers on the other hand were playing over their heads. This hectic fray ended 19 to 29. This game hurt the Ponies' chances to duplicate their previous record of coming out in second place and they swore revenge at the next meeting.

The Aggies bothered the Pony quintet but little when the teams met in Dallas on the following week end; Marion Hammon had developed into a great guard. Brooks had been shifted to guard from forward and worked fine in the new position. Captain Brown and Elmo Johnson were right at forward, while the rangy Bill Skeeters played center with the skill of a seasoned veteran. Playing this combination, the Aggies were not able to hold their own and took a 23 to 15 beating.



RED MAXWELL, *Guard*

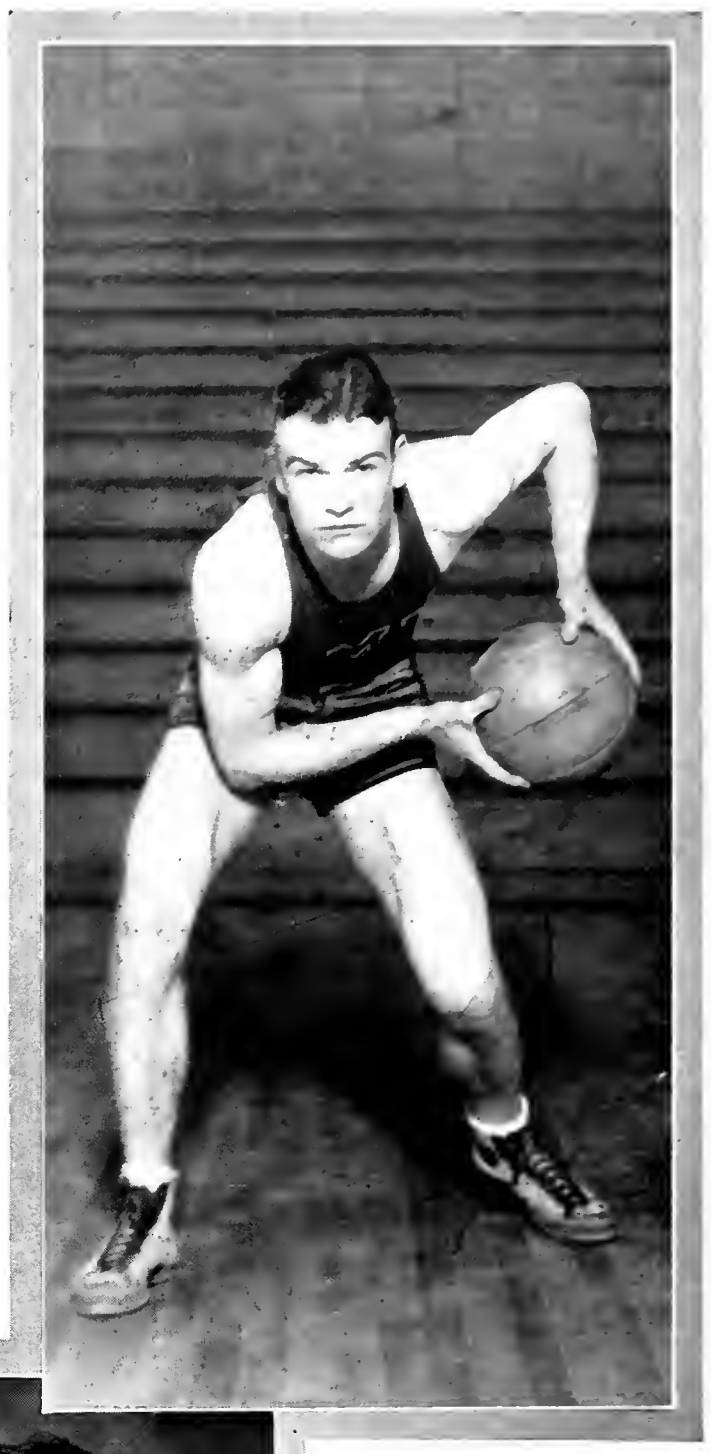


DICK WILLIAMS, *Guard*

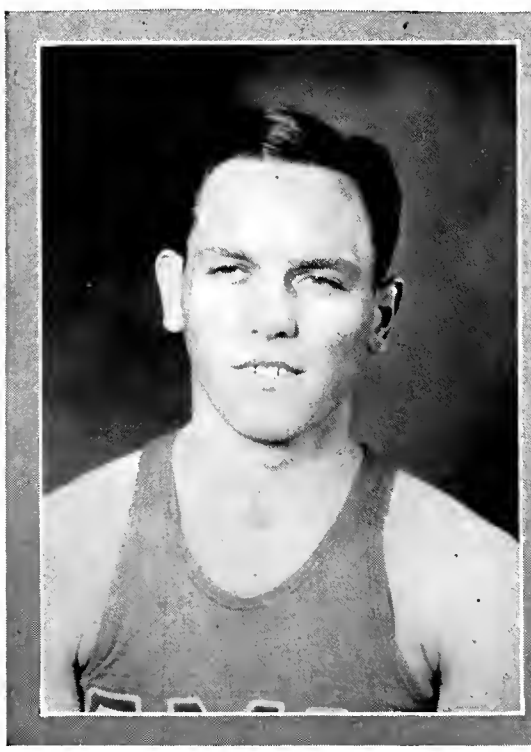
On February 4th, the long anticipated fight with the Longhorns became a reality. It was a battle royal throughout, which kept the near-capacity crowd on its feet and constantly frozen with excitement. The whole team played with inspired zeal and it was hard to pick out one individual who played better than any other. Al Brooks, playing center, turned in the best game that he had ever played under the Red and Blue. It was Al who tied the game up with one free throw on a foul and gave the Ponies the winning point with his other throw. The work of the guards was a thing not to be overlooked. They completely smothered the brilliant Texas forward, Holly Brock. The game certainly had a story book finish.

After the game struggle had gone on, with first one team in the lead then the other, until there was about two minutes left to play, the Longhorns held a seemingly safe advantage of three points when Williams sunk a goal from the middle of the court. Then the Steers began a mad fight for time. In this struggle, Captain Brock fouled Brooks, who won the game by sinking both of his shots. The game killed the Steers. They had been so "cock sure" that they could beat the Mustangs. So sweet was the revenge, the entire season would have been considered a success had we not won another game.

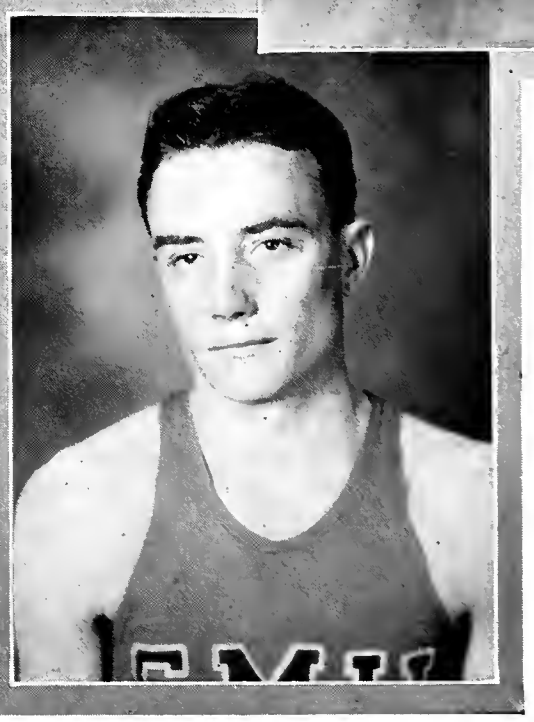
The Rice affair at Houston gave the Mustangs plenty of publicity. The game was hardly half over when Captain Brown called the men



AL BROOKS MAKING A FAST PASS



BILL SKEETERS, *Center*



CHESTER DONNALLY, *Center*

around him and directed that the rest of their game be defensive, holding the ball as long as possible. The Feathered Crew was not used to such tactics being used on them, so they indignantly sat down until the Ponies were ready to finish the game. Some of the Eastern sports writers made great sport of the Owls' response to the Pony stalling game. The game ended 20 to 26.

The Ponies winning streak was unexpectedly broken when the Aggies, playing on their own court, nosed the Mustangs out by one field goal. In this game the Aggies fed the Ponies some of their own medicine, the stalling game that the Mustangs had been using against the other teams, and even against the Aggies in the first meeting of two teams. Johnson played a wonderful game for the Mustangs during the time that he remained in the game. This 18 to 16 defeat hurt the Ponies.

Catching the Mustang cagers down-hearted over their loss to the Farmers, the Baylor Golden Bears took the Dallas aggregation for a cleaning to the tune of 19 to 23.

The Owls came to Dallas and showed that they had profited by their past meeting with the Pony basketeers, when they came near defeating the Methodists. Brown and Skeeters played the game for the Ponies. Both were very active in scoring and their floor work was a deciding factor. The Mustangs were lucky and glad to get out of the game with their slim advantage of 29 to 28.

Albo Brown and Co., avenged their previous loss to the Bears by taking them handily into camp to the tune of 31 to 24. The whole team played good basketball, with Johnson and Brown as high scorers.

The Texas Christian Horned Frogs took the final game of the season from the Mustangs on the local court. The Frogs were keyed up to a high pitch, and would not take no for an answer. Brown and Johnson ended their careers under the Red and Blue by turning in a whale of a game.

As a whole the season was a success. There were some games that the Ponies should have won, but it would not have affected their final standing. The green material that the Pony mentor had to work with at the first of the season will be veteran material for next year. St. Clair is to be commended for the team that he turned out.

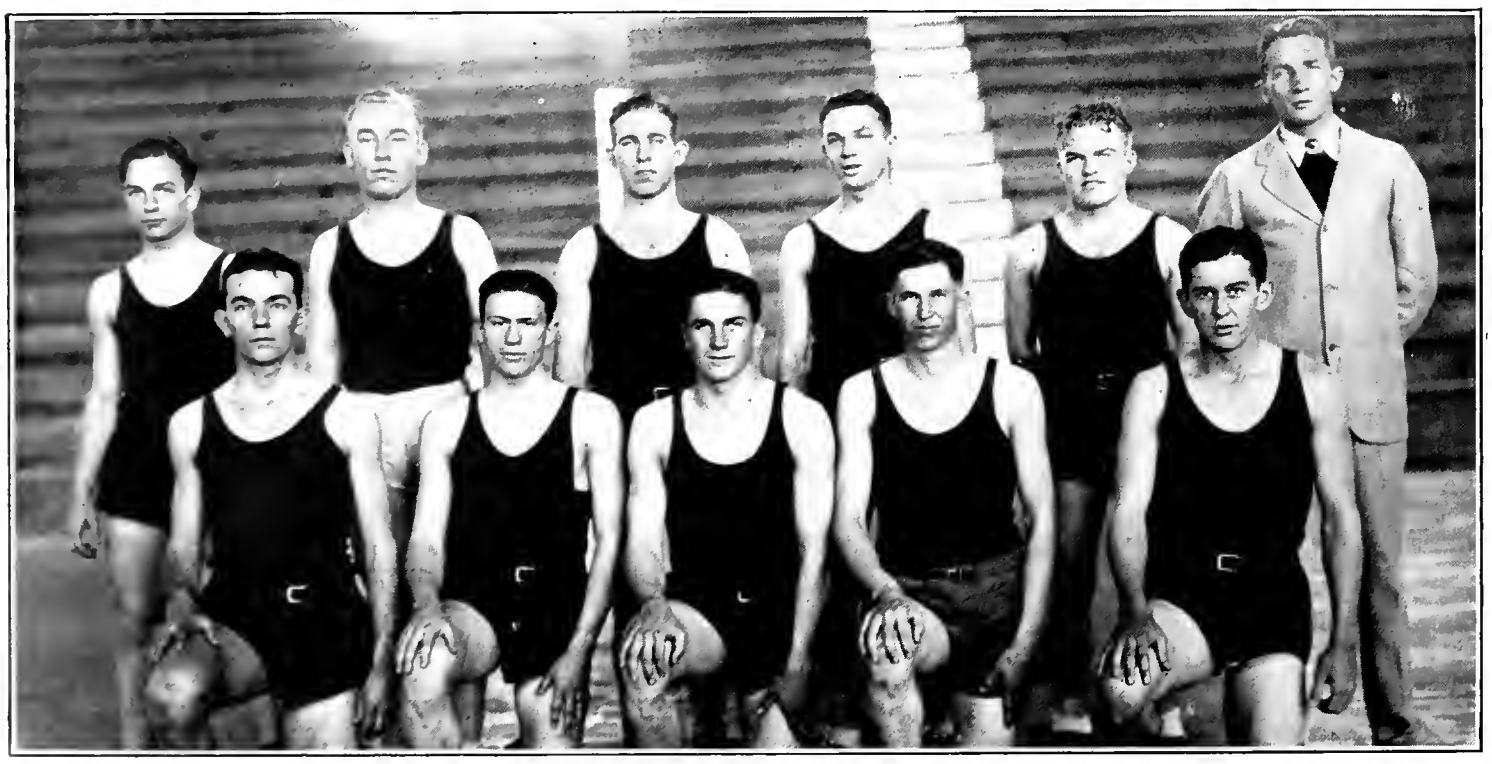
Freshman Basketball

Southern Methodist University was represented by one of the strongest freshman basketball teams in its history. The fish showed up well and McIntosh and Allison taught them plenty of basketball.

The annual games between the Fish and Terrill ended in a deadlock—each team winning a game. Under the name of the University Pharmacy, the Freshmen won the Southern A. A. U. championship.

Reynolds, Koontz and Johnson, were the best bets on the eligible team. St. Clair certainly has plenty of material for next year.

TAYLOR LESLIE KATTMAN MARBURGER SELBY MCINTOSH, *Coach*
DILLON WILLIAMS MILLS SANDLIN MURPHY



SMU
BASEBALL

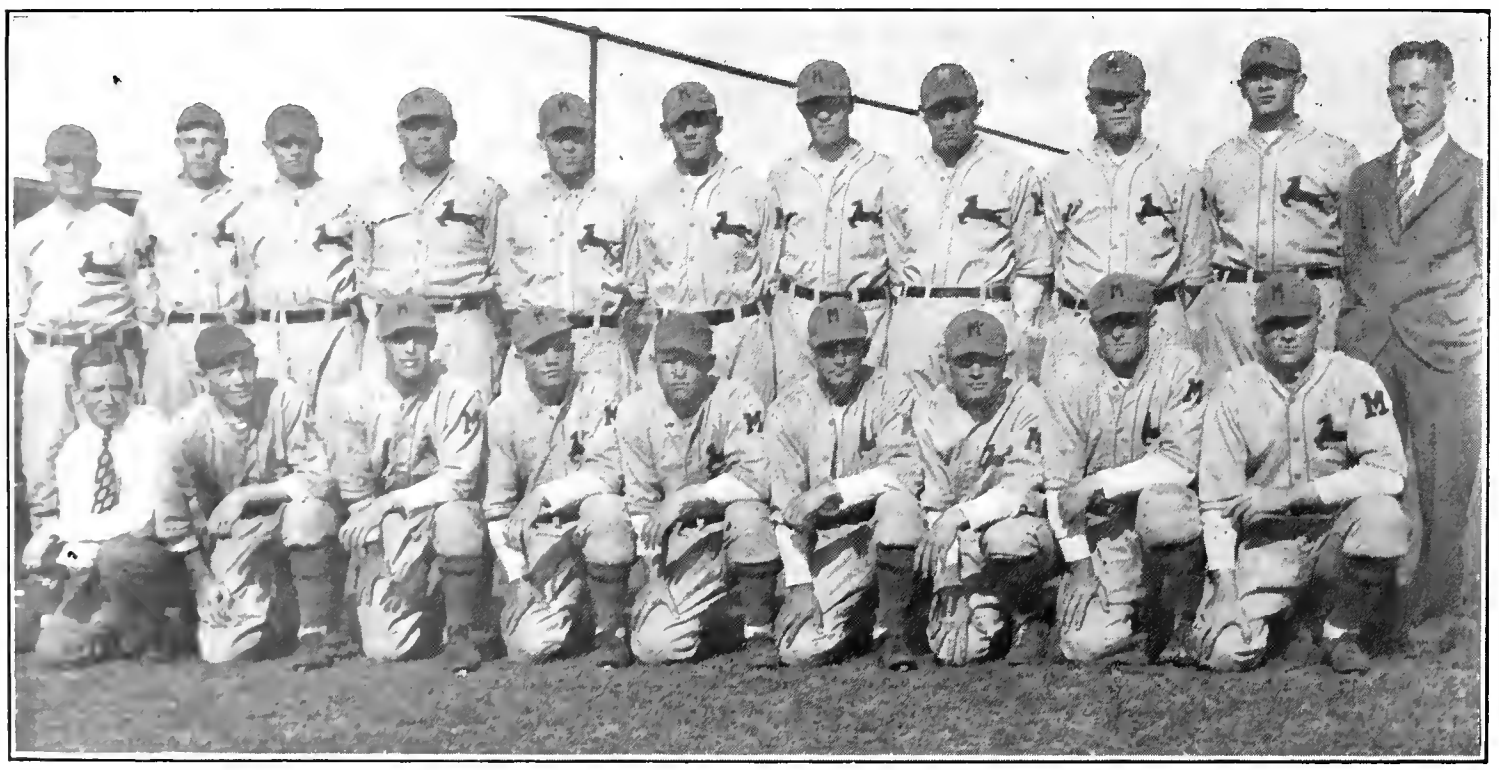
Bob Drye, *Captain*

Conference Standing

(April 22, 1929)

TEAM	P.	W.	L.	PCT.
Baylor	7	6	1	.857
Texas	10	7	3	.700
A. & M.	6	4	2	.667
T. C. U.	11	4	7	.364
Rice	9	3	6	.333
S. M. U.	8	2	6	.250

1929 Baseball Squad



1929 Baseball Record

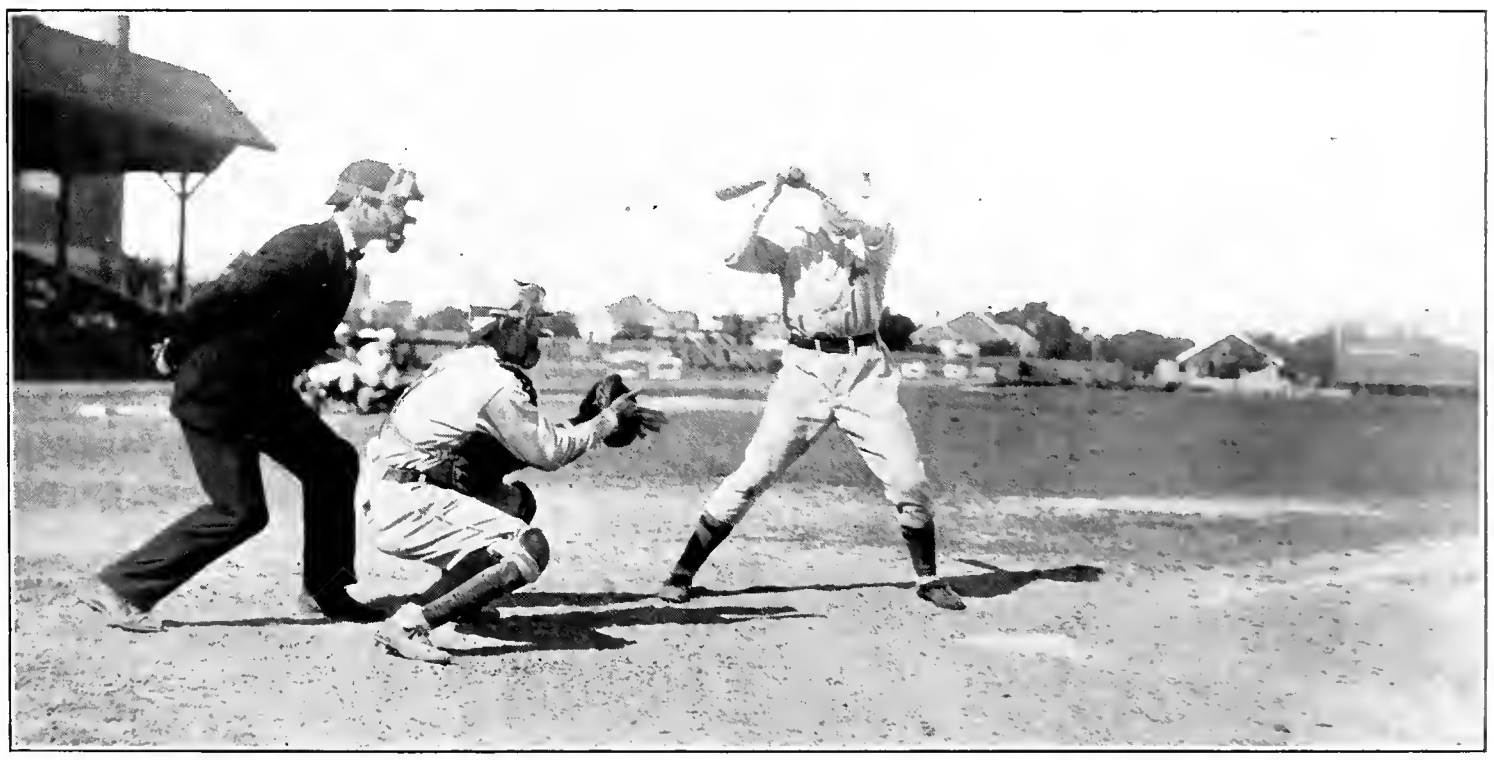
Conference Games

(April 22, 1929)

S. M. U.	2	Baylor	3
S. M. U.	2	Baylor	12
S. M. U.	4	T. C. U.	2
S. M. U.	6	T. C. U.	3
S. M. U.	1	Texas	10
S. M. U.	4	Texas	10
S. M. U.	5	Rice	7
S. M. U.	8	Rice	14
S. M. U.	5	Baylor	11
S. M. U.	3	Baylor	4
	40		76

RALPH RAGER, *Manager*

PONY BATTING IN AGGIE SERIES



SHAW
Infield

NORMAN
Pitcher

MERSHON
Third Base

LONG
Infield

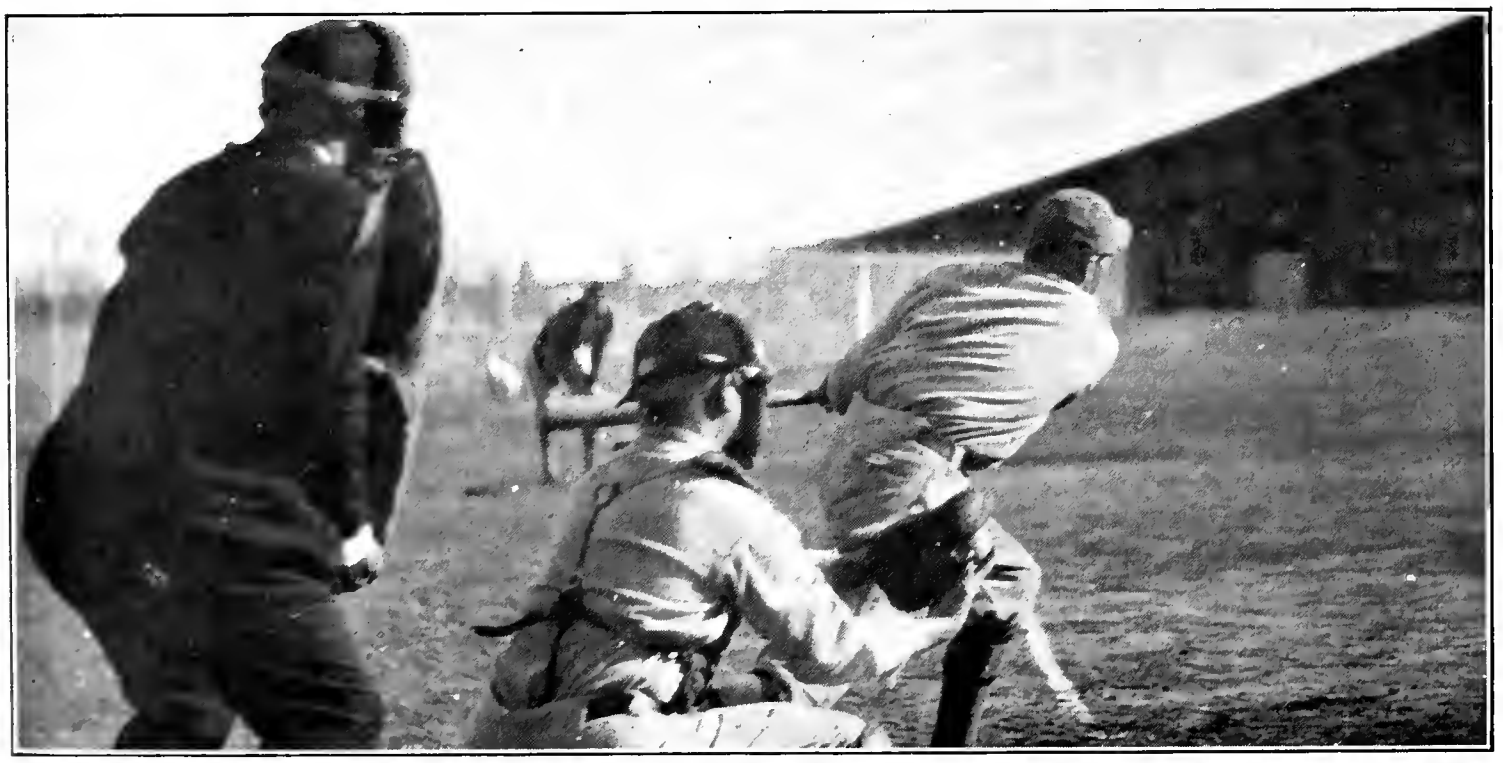
A Review of Last Season

BASEBALL comes so late in the year that it is impossible to record the whole season in the Year Book, which has to go to press by the middle of April. Usually at this time of the year the conference battle for the title is at its highest pitch. So as not to leave part of the last season entirely out of record, we will have a short review of last years' successes on the diamond.

When the 1928 season opened, Ray Morrison was confronted with a great problem. The entire outer garden was vacant from graduation. Not only was the S. M. U. mentor confronted with filling the outfield, but also a gaping hole in the infield had to be plugged. Little Jerry Mann had left school to travel for the University and it fell to the lot of Sammie Reed to fill his shoes at short. The inner defense had to be perfected.

Morrison had a strong battery. In Craig and Drye, the Pony mentor had two of the best catchers in the loop. Hume and Miller were pitchers of about equal ability and both were strong in the outfield when they were not doing mound duty.

SANDERS SWINGS AT A CLOSE ONE



CULBERSON
Pitcher

DIFFEY
Pitcher

SULLIVAN
Infield

GRAVELY
First Base

Big Alex Hooks was a disappointment. Hooks was one of the best big league prospects of the year, but in college baseball he was never able to get going. Hooks left college to join the Indians, leaving another big gap to be filled. Morrison plugged the hole very well with his rooky outfielder, Conner,

The results of the whole year were not bad. Even though S. M. U. finished up the season only one rung from the cellar the season was not thought of as such a failure. Coach Morrison was hit by hard luck on all sides and coupled with the lack of any great amount of talent he was only able to bring his team through as a second division club.

The 1929 Baseball Season

Active supervision of the 1929 Pony baseballers was turned over to Jerry Mann. Ray Morrison was to devote his entire time to football. Bad weather held the Mustang baseballers at bay until late in the spring training season. Jerry could hardly get the best out of his proteges while in practice under the big stadium. With but few outdoor workouts, the Mustangs went to Commerce to play the East Texas Teachers a pair of games. These practice tilts brought out the great weakness of the Pony nine. Coach Mann had the burden of shaping a conference contender out of a great amount of raw

DRYE SAFE AT FIRST

SANDERS
Outfield

HERVEY
Outfield

LILES
Pitcher

JOHNSON
Outfield

material. Errors were frequent, and each one told heavily in the final scores. The East Texans came out of the first game with the big end of the count, while they seemed to be satisfied in the second game with an 11 to 11 tie.

Mann saw his job. He had only three letter men back around which he could mold a good combination. Captain Bob Drye, catcher, was a letter man, and one of the most dangerous Pony batters. Conner could be fitted into the lineup at nearly any position. He was moved from first base to left field and if necessary he could do slab duty. Little Sammie Reed, the remaining veteran, made a name for himself as a hitter during the early games but was having trouble cutting his errors down. Arthur Mershon drew the assignment to play the hot corner. Mershon is a good fielder, but his throwing to the initial bag proved erratic at times. Long showed up well in the early part of the season and seemed to have had second base filled up, but his playing later was so listless and indifferent that Mann plugged in Westbrook. Connor was playing first until a shake-up became necessary. He was shifted to the left garden, and Hill placed in the center field. Diffey, when not pitching, was placed at right field. Liles and Diffey were slated to do the pitching.

With this line-up the Mustangs had most of their strength on the field. The first game at home was a thriller to the Pony fans. A fast game was played against the Southern Pacific team from Ennis.

A CLOSE PLAY AT HOME DURING AGGIE SERIES

COLLINS *Infield* | HILL *Outfield* | WESTBROOK *Second Base* | REED *Shortstop* | CONNER *Outfield*

Mann's charges played heads-up ball to win 4 to 0. Diffey held the strong Trainmen to two hits. Conner starred at the stick for the Methodists by scoring two of the Ponies' four runs and getting two hits in four trips to the plate.

McKinney High was the next team to meet the galloping steeds. This practice game ended with the Mustangs leading 11 to 3.

The first conference series was held on the road. The Mustangs lost both ends of the series. The first game was a heartbreaker. Diffey faced Kiersley in a pitching duel. Even though the Bears touched the Mustang ace for ten hits, they were of a scattered variety and only three runs were scored. The Ponies got only six hits off the Bruin pitcher, but they could have won the game had they run the bases with any art. The second game was marked by one error after another, until the Bears had enough runs to ice the game away and play defensively. The final count ended 12 to 2 in favor of the Bears.

In a two-game series the following week-end, the Mustangs put themselves back into the running by giving the Horned Frogs a dual set-back. Both Diffey and Liles were right. In the first game Liles baffled the Frogs with his deceptive slow ball, while Diffey held the Cowtown crew at bay as his team-mates pounded out a 6 to 3 victory.

LONG CALLED OUT AT FIRST

The Mustangs dropped a practice game the following week-end to the roving Norte Dame nine, while the Indiana team was in Texas on a spring training trip.

Uncle Billie Disch's proteges furnished the next conference competition for the Mustangs. The Longhorns proved themselves when they piled up ten runs in each of the two games, while the Ponies were held in check with only 4 and 1 respectively. This pair of games hurt the Mustangs' morale. They had gone into the games to hold the .500 percent average, but had failed. This left the Methodists resting near the bottom rung of the conference standing.

The Ponies did not look so well against the Dallas Steers in their annual practice tilt, losing to the Texas League team 10 to 5. This game usually turns out to be one of the best of the season, but the Ponies could not hit their stride that afternoon.

The Red and Blue diamond warriors were completely kicked out of the 1929 race when the Rice Owls took a two-game series from them. The pitching burden fell entirely upon Liles in the first game when Diffey jerked a tendon in his throwing arm. The slow ball artist was not able to stand up to the iron man stunt and the Owls pounded him unmercifully. The first game ended 5 to 7, while the second ended 8 to 14. Errors were frequent and even if Liles had pitched air-tight ball the Owls could have won on errors. The last game was lost when Reed booted an easy roller allowing two men to score in the first half of the ninth. Two men were out at the time but the Ponies booted again and two more of the Feathered Crew dented the plate. Six runs were scored before the side was retired.

Hoping to gain revenge for the previous losses at Waco the Mustangs met the Baylor Golden Bears in their return series. At this time the Bears were leading the conference by virtue of their dual defeat of the many times champion Longhorn Team. The big Green and Gold tide was not to be denied, and won the series by the count of 11 to 5 and 4 to 3. Liles was still carrying the entire pitching burden. The old adage that history repeats itself was certainly true in the case of the first game of the first Baylor series, and the last game of the return series. Both ended in the same score and the features of the two games were very nearly alike.

At press time the Ponies are resting in the cellar of the conference standing. Coach Mann has been out of the game for the past week and the team is under the direction of the former mentor, Ray Morrison. Jerry is recovering from a slight attack of flu. The line-up has been completely torn up in an effort to get the team out of the cellar. Gravely is now covering the first bag while Conner has been sent to left field. Westbrook was put in charge of the second bag in place of Long, who was benched on account of errors and erratic play. It seems that the Ponies are doomed for this season, but Mann still believes that he can put the nine out of the cellar.

A great team can be expected next year. One of the strongest freshman teams in history will be on the Varsity next year. Everything looks rosy for the '30 season.

Mustang Sliding Home Safe

SMU
TRACK

HERBERT CROWELL
Captain

1928 Season Results

FAT STOCK SHOW MEET
S. M. U.—Third

TEXAS RELAYS
S. M. U.—Placed one 1st, one 2nd and one 4th

RICE RELAYS
S. M. U.—Placed one 2nd and one 4th

TEXAS, BAYLOR, S. M. U.
Texas—97; S. M. U.—39; Baylor—28

S. M. U. vs. DENTON NORMAL
S. M. U.—91; Denton Normal—37

S. M. U. vs. BAYLOR
S. M. U.—59; Baylor—58

S. M. U. vs. T. C. U.
S. M. U.—99½; T. C. U.—17½

Whoop . . . . ee!
Whiz . . . Bang!
Mustang! . . . . Go!

THE 1929 TRACK SQUAD

Conference Standing

(Conference Track Meet 1928)

Rice Institute	53	points
Texas University	46	points
Texas A. & M.	32½	points
S. M. U.	14¼	points
Arkansas	13¾	points
Baylor University	5½	points
T. C. U.	0	points

RICHARD MCLARRY
Manager

Yea . . . . Team!
Yea . . . . Team!
Yea . . . . Team!
Fight! Fight! Fight!

BRACEY BREAKING THE WORLD'S RECORD IN THE CENTURY DASH DURING THE FIRST ANNUAL S. M. U. RELAYS

GARVIN
440-Yard Dash
and
Relay

BALZ
Pole Vault

SKEETERS
Weights

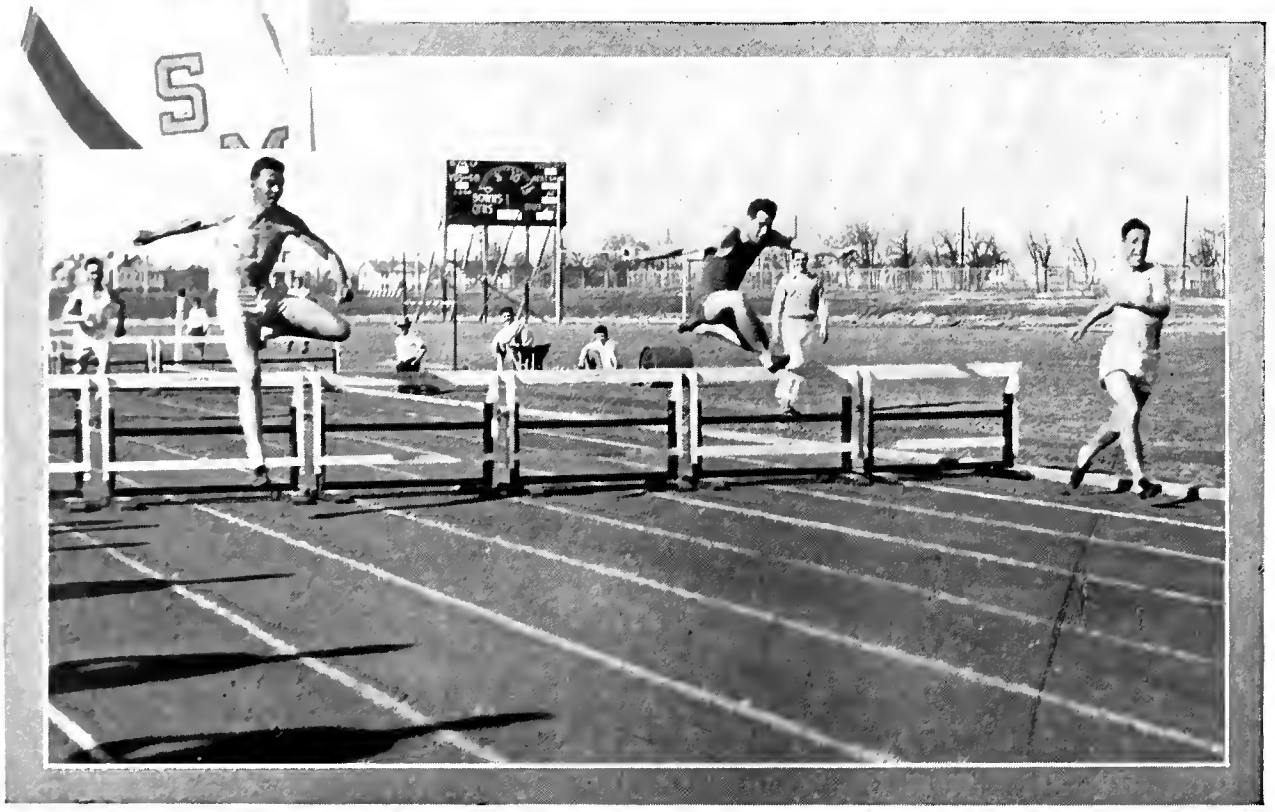
A Review of Last Season

TRACK is another sport that comes too late in the year to be completely recorded in the Year Book. That we may not lose sight of the achievements of the last year's team during the latter part of their campaign, let us make a brief review before we take up our present season.

Two months before the general call was made track candidates were working out daily toward grinding their muscles into shape. The previous fall we had a cross-country team which went a long way toward developing the distance men on the team. Hooper's shoes had to be filled and it seemed that Coach Stewart did not have a man capable of standing up to the position that the little All-American distance star had left open. The middle distances were the Ponies' strong point. Captain Max Brown developed into one of the best low hurdlers in the nation. He was mentioned as one of the outstanding hurdle champions in the intercollegiate world. Only two men in the Southwest Conference received this distinction.

After placing third in the Fat Stock

MUSTANGS AT PRACTICE ON THE LOW HURDLES



Show meet, the first meet of the year, the Ponies went to the Texas and Rice Relays. In both meets we placed three men. In the Texas-Baylor-S. M. U. meet S. M. U. came in second to the powerful Longhorns. S. M. U. completely ran over the Denton Normal Eagles in the next meet. Like the previous three years, the Baylor-S. M. U. meet was decided by the relay, and the Ponies won this as previously. T. C. U. did not furnish as much competition as the Eagles did, and S. M. U. won this meet. The conference meet placed S. M. U. fourth. The season was a success because it showed that interest in track was gradually growing.

The 1929 Season

The 1929 track team was hard hit by graduation. Eight regular men were lost to the team. However there was some promising material coming up from the freshman team. Coach Stewart had his load lightened when the Athletic Council elected Winston Hooper as assistant coach. Hooper is well liked and the men worked hard under his coaching all year.

When the bell sounded for spring workout the boys were nearly in shape.

EMERY
440-Yard Dash and Relay

CALVERT
Mile

HERMAN
Javelin

THE MILE RELAY TEAM

JONES
'Distance

DAVIDSON
'Dashes and Relay

SETTLE
440-Yard Dash

Most of the men had been out for cross-country and were in excellent condition. S. M. U. experienced one of the most successful years in its track history in cross-country during the preceding fall. There will not be one man lost to the team next year and there will be some reinforcements coming up from the Fish team.

In the dashes, Coach Stewart and Hooper had some good material in Big Joe Davidson and Herman, but these men couldn't be relied on against the best in the conference. In the 440-yard dash there was a weakness. Fly, Emery, Garvin and Davidson were the only men that could turn in good time in this race.

The half-mile run and the mile run were both strong with Captain Herbert Crowell as the point-getter in the event. The two-mile run was another strong place on the team. Murphy and Calvert will be strong contenders in the Conference meet. The above mentioned seemed to be the best bets in the track events. Herman and Hammon, the javelin twins, have been dangerous contenders in this event in the strongest competition. Both have hurled the shaft over two hundred feet. Bill Skeeters and Bud Brown are handling the rest of the

AT THE FINISH OF THE 100-YARD DASH

weights and have counted many points in competition.

The first meet of the year ended in a disaster. Just before the Fat Stock Show meet several of the thinly clads were ruled ineligible to compete for a period of time. The rest of the team could not chalk up a point against the strong field that was competing.

The Texas Relays was the next on the list. Coach Hooper took only a relay team and the two javelin throwers. Herman won second place in the javelin to make the only points for S. M. U.

The inauguration of the first annual S. M. U. Relays came the following day. This meet had been played up for weeks as the greatest track attraction ever held in the Southwest. With an entry list of over a thousand athletes the relays proved to be a great success. This meet attracted the eyes of the track world. It placed S. M. U. high in the eyes of the country and gave the University much national publicity. The continuance of the relays is assured.

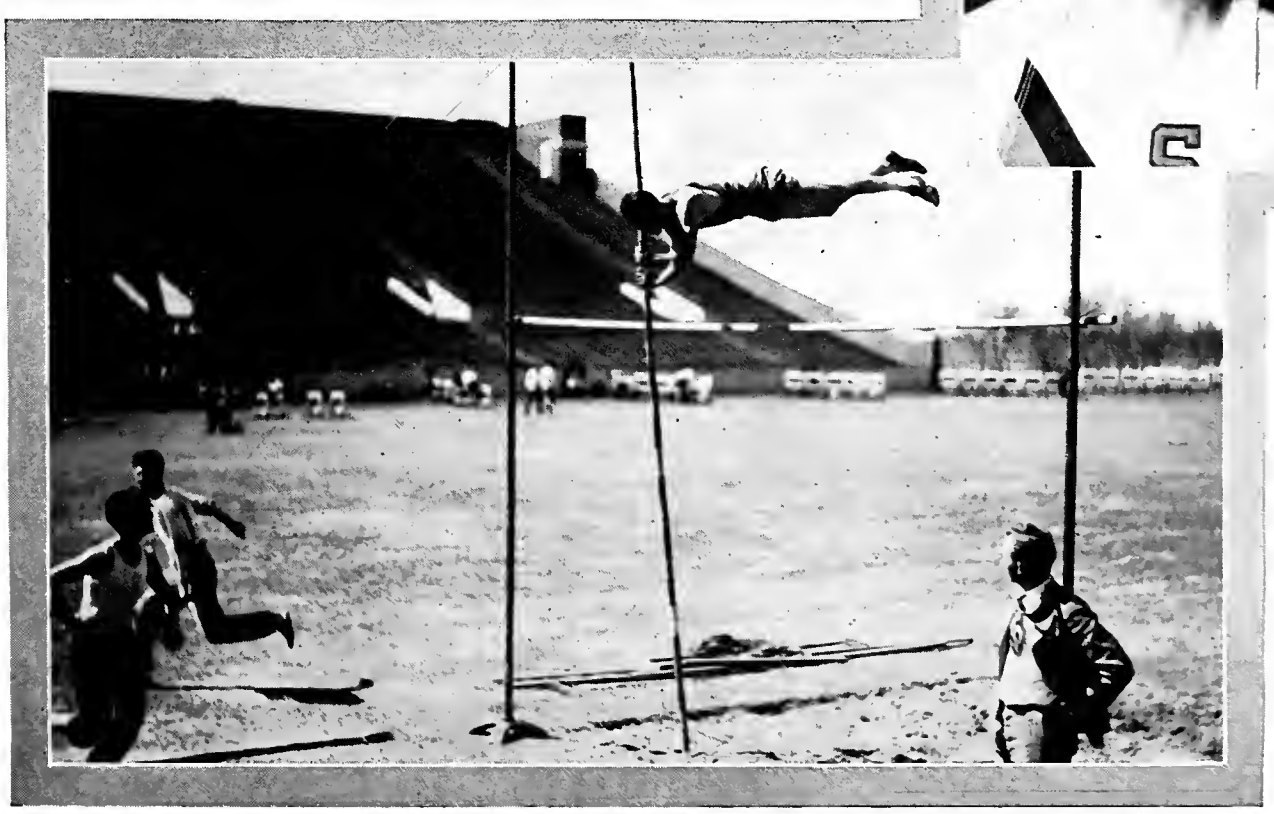
S. M. U. did not place a man in any of the special events or a team in any of the relays. The high spot of the meet was when Claud Bracey, Rice In-

FLY
440-880 Dashes

MELTON
Mile

HAMMON
Weights

SULLIVAN MAKING A VAULT IN PRACTICE



stitute dash star, shattered the world's century mark. The time will not be accepted as official, however, as he had a strong wind at his back. Portmess of Northwestern, gave the spectators a thrill when he made a broad jump of 24 feet 7½ inches to come near breaking the world's record in this event. Tom Warne of Northwestern vaulted over thirteen feet to set a record in the south.

Following the relays, S. M. U., Texas, and Baylor, tied up on the Ownby track in a triangular go. The Steers, by being strong in the field events and holding their own in the track events, took the meet. S. M. U. came second.

For the past four years the S. M. U.-Baylor dual meet was decided by the relay. This time history did not repeat. For the past four years the Mustangs won the relay and the meet. Crowell, running anchor man, had a disadvantage of about fifty feet at the start, and after a hard uphill fight he was nosed out by the Bruin on the home stretch.

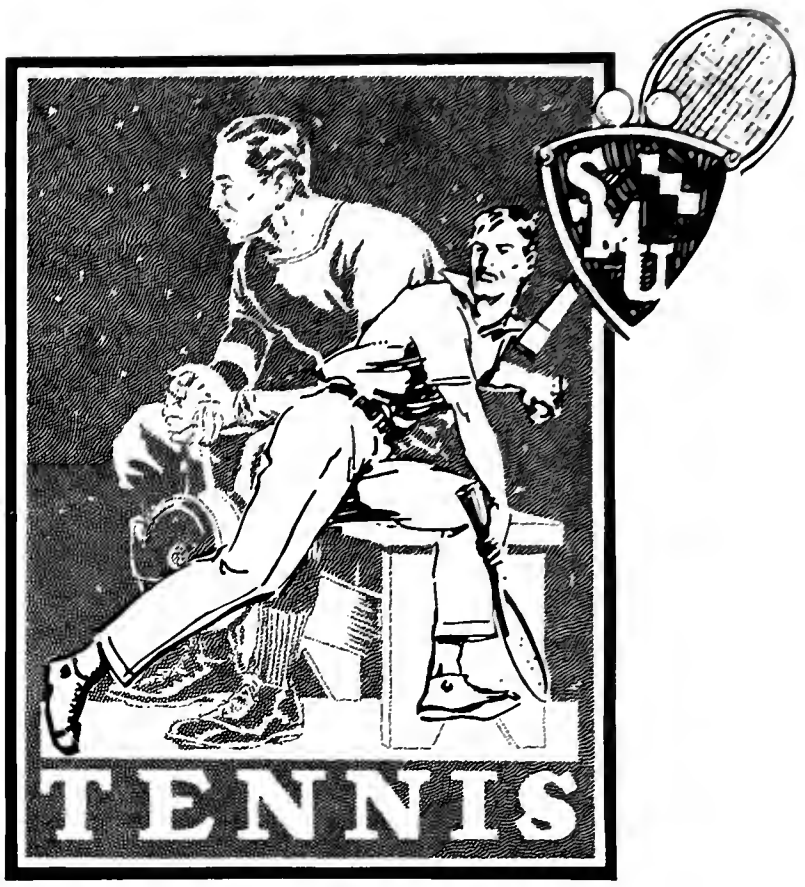
Going to College Station the following Monday the Ponies took the worst defeat in several years. The powerful Aggie team swept most of the places and took the meet 104 to 27. Captain Crowell won the only S. M. U. first place.

The cinder artists got their revenge at the next meet of the year when they roundly trounced the T. C. U. Horned Frogs and the Austin College Kangaroos in Dallas, 74½ to 49 for the Frogs and 34½ for the Kangaroos. The feature of this meet was the 220-yard dash, which Cy Leland ran in two-tenths of a second less than conference record.

On the eve of the Conference meet, which is being held in Dallas for the first time, the Mustang thinly clads are showing up much better. It is the hope of the coaches that the Mustangs will place as high as they did last year.

By the inauguration of the relays, and a good home schedule, it shows that the Mustang officials and coaches are educating the people of this section to track athletics.

CHANGING THE BATON IN THE MEDLEY RELAY AT THE FIRST ANNUAL S. M. U. RELAYS


TENNIS

GERALD HUFF
Captain '29

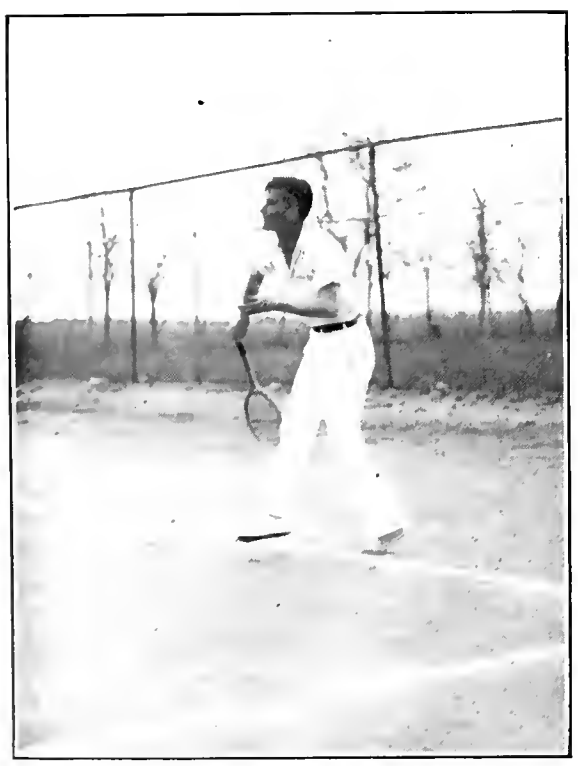
Conference Standing 1928

Texas	First
S. M. U.	Second
Rice	Third
A. & M.	Fourth
Baylor	Fifth
T. C. U.	Sixth
Arkansas	Seventh

(Decided by dual meets)

R-O-D-E-O !
R-O-D-E-O !
Mustangs!
Ride 'Em!

HUFF SERVES A FAST ONE



1929 Season Results

S. M. U.	6	Trinity	0
S. M. U.	3	Oklahoma U.	3
S. M. U.	6	Trinity	0
S. M. U.	2	Grinnell	4
S. M. U.	4	Oklahoma A. & M.	2
S. M. U.	3	Drake	0
S. M. U.	2	Oklahoma	4
S. M. U.	0	Rice	5
S. M. U.	0	Texas	6
S. M. U.	6	Baylor	0
S. M. U.	4	Texas A. & M.	2
S. M. U.	4	Baylor	2

HEADINGTON MINER

Rick! Rock!
Hullaballoo!
Varsity! Varsity!
S. M. U.

HEADINGTON PLACES A DRIVE

The 1928 Season

BOOTHMAN McGEE

THE Spring tennis season comes too late in the year to be completely recorded in the Year Book which must go to press some little time before the meets are concluded. A short review of last season will show that the Mustangs are as powerful on the courts as on the gridiron.

Coach J. S. McIntosh had a great array of talent returning from the '27 campaign, but the team was greatly weakened by the loss of "Long" John Barr, captain of the previous year's team. Barr had been one of the ranking stars of the nation and the greatest to ever don the Red and Blue. It fell to the lot of Bennie Estep to fill Barr's shoes. Estep was no novice on the courts. During the summer before the season started he made a ~~tour~~ of the East, making all the big tennis meets, and came home with an impressive record as well as being seasoned into a veteran.

Gerald Huff was ranked as No. 2. Huff was a sophomore with an impressive record and a brilliant future. He had had a great summer of competition when he played in the city championship tournaments. Gerald was selected to play No. 1 doubles with Estep.

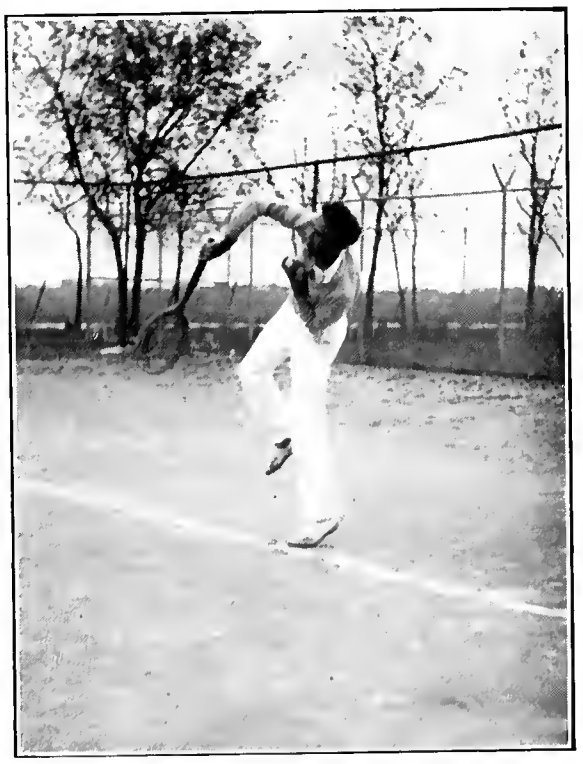
Jake Lynn and Cooper Burgess, the remaining letter men to make up the team, were veterans on the court for the Mustangs of the last two years.

In the dual meets during the year the Pony racquetters bowed only once to conference competition. The Longhorns, with one of the most powerful college teams in the nation, was the only team to take the long end of the count from the Mustangs. S.M.U. met with hard luck in the conference meet and was not able to come up to expectations.

During the year additional courts were built so that the team might have the advantage of playing on the best in the Southwest. The ground across from the old gymnasium was utilized for this purpose and has been made into a fine playing surface.

The freshman team, during the 1928 season, showed up remarkably well. Boyer, Headington and Thomas were the outstanding performers, and enjoyed a very successful season. Among the strong teams to bow before the S. M. U. freshman quartet was Terrill Prep, who put up a strong fight before losing. The freshman material is expected to greatly bolster the Mustang's chances during the coming year.

BOOTHMAN'S "CANNON BALL" SERVICE

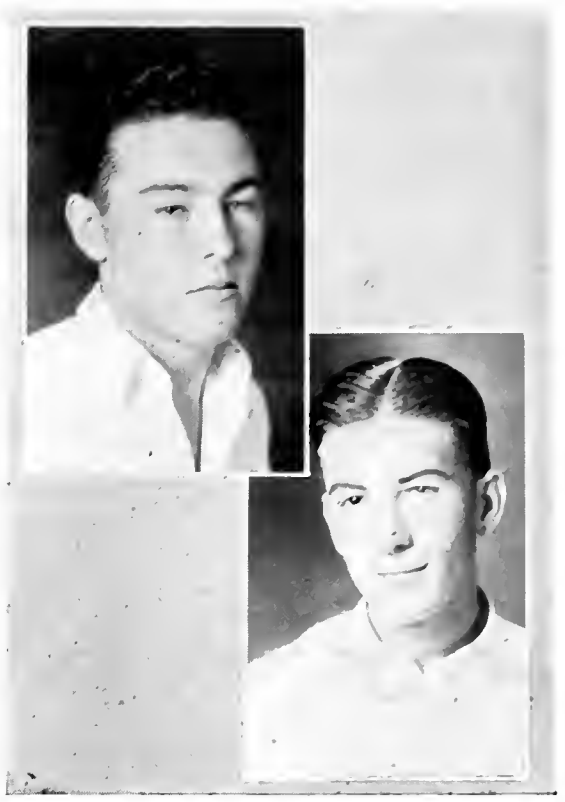


The 1929 Season

STARTING early in the fall, Coach J. S. McIntosh called for an elimination tournament. Captain Huff was the only returning letter man from last year's team. Around this brilliant racqueteer the Pony mentor was to build his team. Huff was in excellent shape, having played in the city meets all summer long.

Claude Boothman, captain of the '28 freshman team, seemed to be the strongest of the group to answer the Fall tournament call, and was placed at No. 2 position. Headington and Boyer, other prospects coming up from the freshman team, were placed at third and fourth positions.

In the first matches of the year, the Mustangs showed up very well indeed, as evidenced by the fact that they trounced the Trinity University netters in all six of the matches.



BOYER HUFF

Meeting the University of Oklahoma netters in the next and last matches of the Fall season, the Ponies met strong opposition and barely got out with an even break, three matches all. In the Oklahoma meet Captain Huff's play at No. 1 singles was the feature. It looked as if the Pony captain was unbeatable.

The Spring season opened with a sweep of the matches over the Trinity University netters. On the next meeting, when the Ponies met the strong Grinnell University team, led by the brilliant Coggesshall, one of the ranking collegiate players, the first taste of defeat was experienced. The highlight of this match with Grinnell came when the Captain of the Ponies, Gerald Huff, was victorious over Coggesshall, the Grinnell ace, in a long and fiercely played match. Both men played a wonderful game, the Pony star displaying mid-season form.

HUFF LOBS ONE

The Oklahoma Aggies were the next to be taken into camp by the S. M. U. Ponies. The Aggies played a good brand of tennis and showed plenty of form, but the Ponies were determined and the Oklahoma crew was forced to return to the Sooner State with the short end of a 4-2 count.

Drake University, with a three-man team, stopped off at Dallas long enough to take a beating in three matches. Following close

behind the Drake matches, the Mustangs made an invasion into the Sooner State. At this meeting the Oklahoma University netters nosed out a 4-2 victory.

The biggest upset of the year came when the Rice Institute Owls swept the Ponies off their feet to win five matches and the other was called on account of darkness, when it seemed that the Owls were sure to win it also.

The great Longhorn team had but little trouble winning all six matches when the Mustangs went to the Longhorns' stronghold to play. Coach Pennick used eight men to beat the Ponies.

Smarting from the overwhelming defeat that they had received in their last two starts, the Mustangs defeated the strong Baylor team on their own courts to the decisive tune of 6-0.

Captain Gerald Huff gained a sweet revenge when he defeated the Aggie No. 1 in our dual meet with the Aggies on our own courts. The Aggie No. 1 defeated Huff last year in the conference meet when the Pony ace was a great favorite to go to the finals.

As the copy is being finished up for the press, the Ponies added another victory to their string by giving the Bears the second beating in as many meetings. With the constant improvement that has been shown the Mustangs are due to go somewhere in the Conference Meet.

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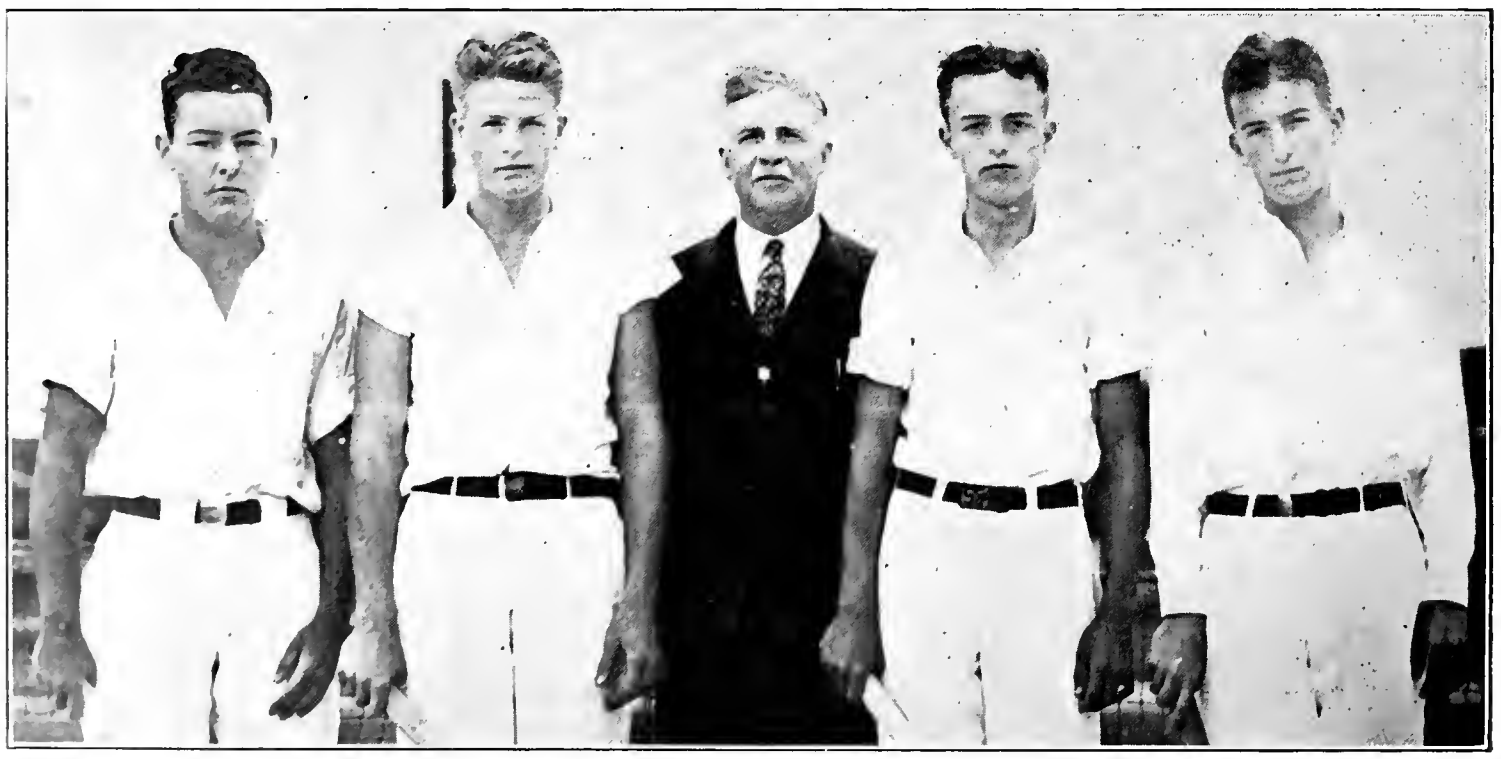
THE 1929 TENNIS TEAM

BOYER HEADINGTON MCINTOSH, *Coach* BOOTHMAN HUFF, *Capt.*



SMU
MINOR SPORTS

Intra-Mural Athletics

INTRA-MURAL athletics, which is a comparatively new sport, has grown by leaps and bounds in the past few years. At S. M. U. this growth has kept pace with both the growth of the sport and the growth of the University. S. M. U. boasts of being among the leaders in this new branch of athletics. She has perhaps a greater per cent of her male students represented in some form of this sport than any other school in the Southwest. The year 1928-29 has produced a greater participation than any previous year. The men students of S. M. U. are, through their interest and co-operation, placing this sport among the leading activities of the University.

The department at S. M. U. has divided the school into three leagues, which are: a Fraternity League consisting of the various social fraternities on the campus; an Independent League made up of teams representing the Dormitory, the School of Law, the School of Theology, the School of Engineering, and the Y. M. C. A.; and a Class League made up of the four academic classes of the University. Each league participates in the various sports and follows a regular athletic schedule throughout the school year. Through one of the leagues every man in the University is given an opportunity to participate in some sport.

FOOTBALL

The old "proverbial pigskin" which has made S. M. U. famous was used in intramural to promote a game called "modified football." In the Independent League, the Dormitory eleven, builded around the speed demon, McNutt, came through with high

PHI DELTA THETA BASKETBALL TEAM

honors. They were closely followed by the Y. M. C. A. team under Captain Kleinschmidt. The Fraternity League produced action in abundance. The Kappa Sigmas won this league over the league runners-up, the Delta Chis, to go to the finals. The A. T. O. eleven lead the Phi Delts to win the opposite league. In the finals the strong, well balanced, Kappa Sigs trounced the flashy A. T. O. team 20-7 in a classy game to end a successful season.

BASKETBALL

The king of winter sports at S. M. U. is basketball. Intra-mural basketball attracts all classes and forms and in the end produces a spectacular season of play each year. In the Independent League the Kirby Hall Theologs outplayed a fast league to win the championship. The Y. M. C. A. team finished second. The Frat League produced a Phi Delta Theta team which was the class of the field. Forced to play a three-game series with the Delta Chi five, the S. A. E. quintet won the right to meet the Phi Delts in the finals. They put up a strong fight but were forced to bow to the brilliant basketeers representing Phi Delta Theta, who proved themselves the greatest of the Greeks in this branch of sport. The Sophomore class completely outstripped all competition to walk through the Class League undefeated. The six-footers refused to fall before any foe and proved themselves a capable group of dribblers.

TRACK

The open Track and Field Meet was held under ideal conditions and many records were established. Participants came from all corners, totalling 120 men, and they came with blood in their eyes. As a result a fast meet with keen opposition was the outcome.

Theological Basketball Team

Points in the open meet count toward all leagues. The Class League was a walk away for the Fish team. Dillon, Neely and Kleinschmidt, with the remainder of the team, piled up 101 points. The Sophs were second with 24½ points, Juniors next with 18 points, and Seniors next with 9 points. The Fraternity division produced the Delta Chi team as champions. These cinder artists, led by Dillon and Eubank, and a winning relay team, proved themselves worthy champions. They were hard pressed throughout by a well balanced S. A. E. group. Results: Delta Chi 33, S. A. E. 28½, Kappa Sigma 22, Phi Delt, Lambda Chi and Delta Sig 9 points each, A. T. O. 8, K. A. 6, Delta Beta Chi 4. The Independent League winner was the Y. M. C. A., who turned back all competitors to win the meet with flying colors. Led by Hobson and Kleinschmidt they scored 53 points. Others finished: Dormitory 11, Engineers 9½ and Fish Engineers 1. The Theologs and Lawyers failed to place a man.

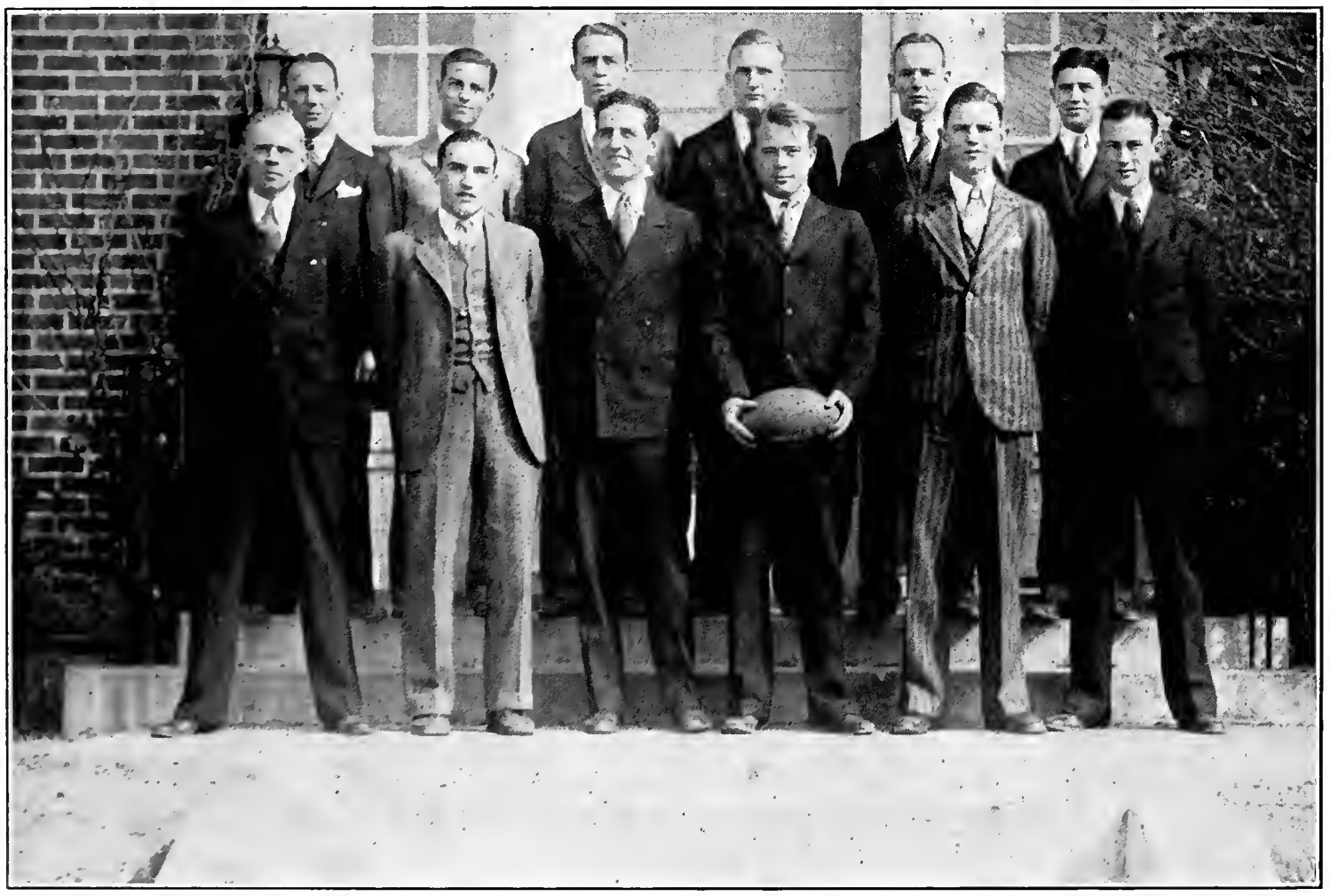
GOLF

At this date only the fraternity golf matches have been played. The open tournament and other league matches are to follow. Sullivan and Eubank, representing Delta Chi, gained the championship recognition. They defeated a strong Phi Delta Theta pair to win. A classy brand of golf was displayed throughout the tournament.

TENNIS

Only the Fall tournament of tennis has been played. This open Fish tournament was won by Homer McCart. At present an all school open tournament is under way. Following this will come match play on the part of the various teams of the three leagues.

Kappa Sigma Football Team



SWIMMING

Swimming produced a flock of stars this year. Much enthusiasm was shown as large numbers of participants came out.

The open swimming meet was a great success. It was won by the Dormitory ducks in the Independent League, lead by Sharp and Mason; by the Sophomores in the Class League, lead by Wassell and Arnold, and by a well balanced S. A. E. team in the Fraternity League. Merschon, Arthur, Amacker and Mason were responsible for the S.A.E. victory. George Wassell won high point honors with 18 points and single-handed placed his fraternity in second place. Results were: S. A. E. 24, Phi Delta Theta 18, Delta Chi 13, Kappa Sigma 11, A. T. O. 2, Dormitory 14, Theologs 6, Lawyers 6, Fish Engineers 2, Engineers 1, Sophomores 23, Fish 19, Seniors 17 and Juniors 5.

SWIMMING RELAYS

The Swimming Relay Carnivals were enlarged this year and as a result they were among the most popular sports. The newness of the events and the keenness of the competition caused the interest to excell all expectations. Swimmers turned out in great numbers and spectators jammed the gallery of the Gym. Three relay events were run off and points scored in these events were counted toward the meet championship. Relays were held for the three different leagues. The events were: a Speed Relay of 100 yards with four men swimming 25 yards each, free style; a Style Medley of 100 yards, with four men swimming 25 yards each in the order, free, back, breast, and free; and a Distance Medley of 250 yards with four men swimming in the order, 25 yards, 50 yards, 75 yards, and 100 yards. In the Independent League a four-man team of Engineers won the

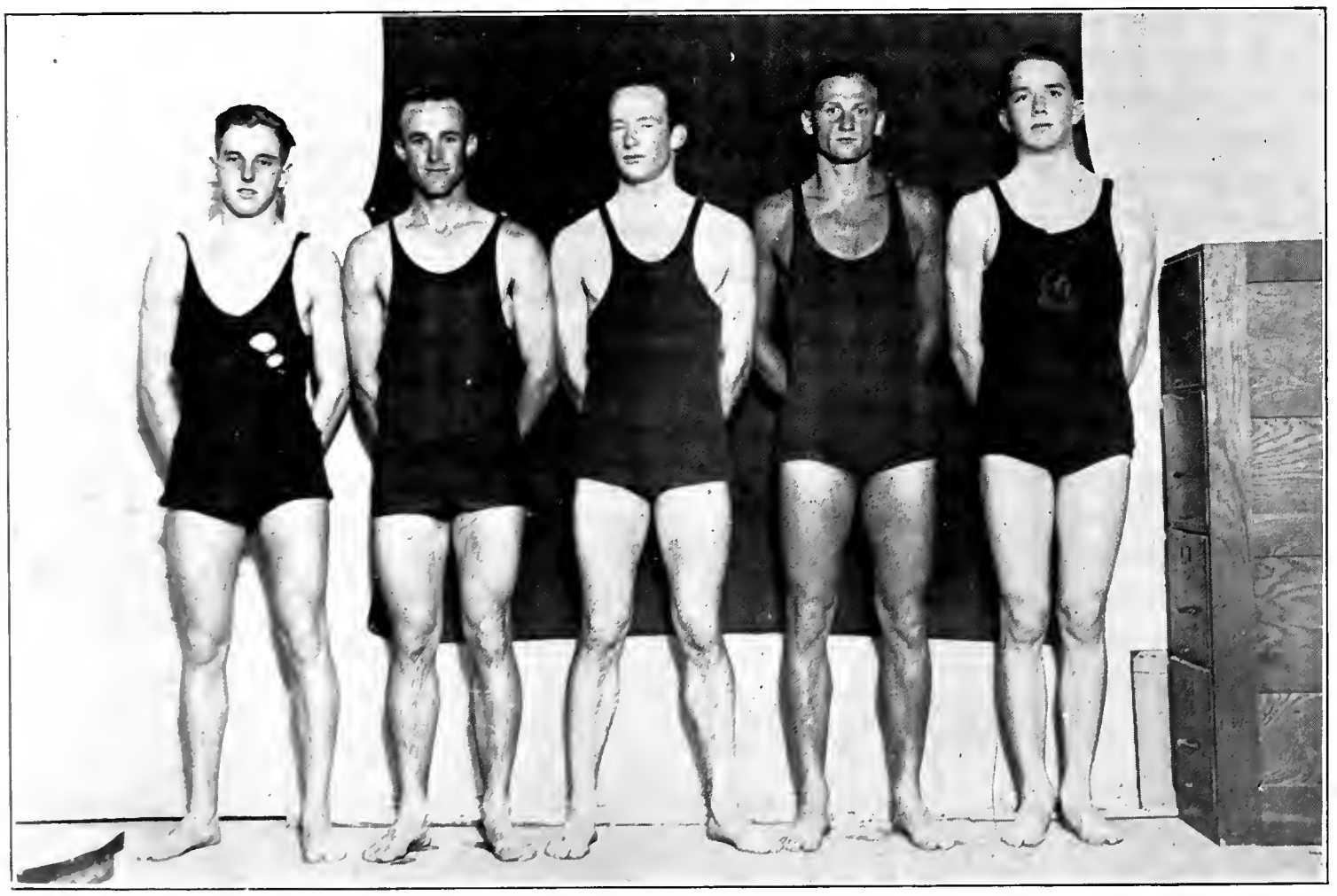
Delta Chi Track Team

championship. These men were Shannon, Meeler, Tyler, and Ravanalli. In the Class League another four-man team swimming for the Sophomores, came through for a win. These men were Arnold, Spradlin, Moreland, and Wassell. The Fraternity League proved the most interesting of all. An S. A. E. team, namely, Merschon, Culp, Amacker, Arthur and Mason, won the Distance Medley and the Style Medley, and third in the Speed Relay, to run up 12 points, which made them winners. A hustling Delta Chi team composed of Sullivan, Cole, Cale, Dillon and Parks, won a first place in the Speed Relay with the record time of 40 seconds, and second in the other two events, to finish a close second with 11 points. K. S. was third with 7 points; Phi Delta Theta fourth with 2 points, and A. T. O. fifth with 1 point. Other teams failed to place.

BASEBALL

Baseball season has just begun. In the Independent League, the Engineers are in the lead and are heavy favorites, as they have a hard hitting club with a great spirit. At present they are followed closely by the Theologs and Y. M. C. A. teams, and the championship is not yet decided. Following the Independent League will be the Fraternity and Class Leagues. Baseball is perhaps S. M. U.'s greatest Intra-Mural sport. Interest is daily growing to the boiling point. The all-round championship loving cup award is ready to be given to the deserving team. Not until the last inning of the basebabll contests is over can the winner be determined. A group of teams are running neck and neck. All these things contribute to the baseball interest and every promise of a great season is evident. Last year the Kappa Sigs, Sophomores and Y. M. C. A. were winners.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Swimming Team



Varsity Golf Team

ON April 10th the ten candidates for the Varsity Golf Team participated in the annual tryouts at Brook Hollow Country Club, the scene of the Southern Amateur Tournament last year and one of the sportiest courses in the South.

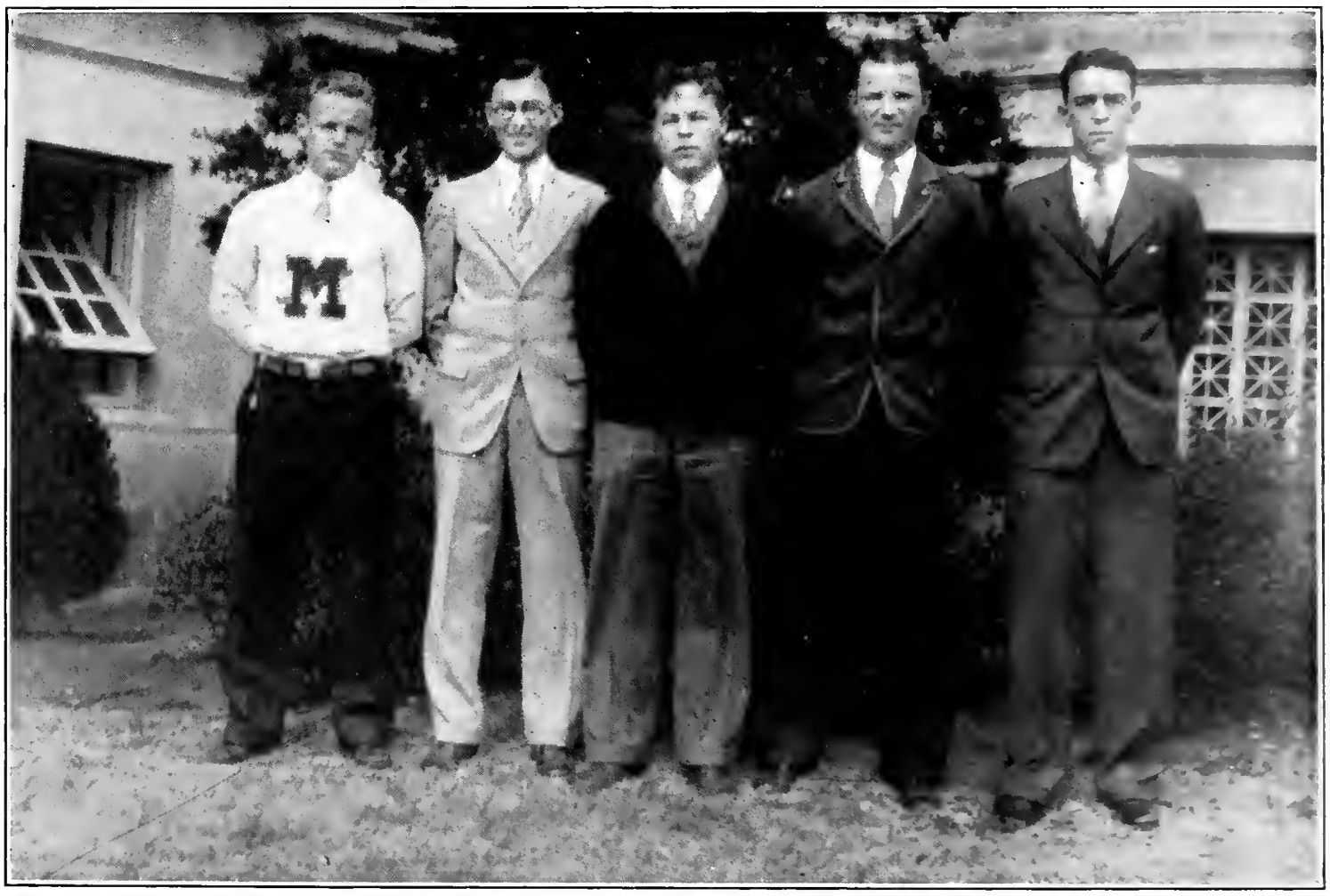
As a result of the qualifying scores the squad of six men is composed of the following, ranked in the order named:

Holmes, Lindsay, Pitt, Halla, Carrell, and Germany. Lindsay and Pitt were tied for second place but in the play off the former won. Germany also advanced a place at the expense of Carrell as a result of a challenge match.

Dual meets have been scheduled with T. C. U., A. & M., and Texas. Two meets are to be played with T. C. U., one in Dallas and one in Fort Worth. The A. & M. matches will be played in Dallas while the Texas meet will be held in Austin. These dual matches have no bearing on the Conference standing which will be determined by the tournament which will be held in Fort Worth on May 16th, 17th and 18th.

S. M. U. has the best material this year in its history and it is expected that the team will finish well up in the conference standing. John Harlan Germany, playing his second year on the Varsity, has been elected captain, and with Holmes, last year's captain, Pitt and Halla from the team of 1928, the squad is well supplied with experienced men.

PITT HOLMES GERMANY, *Capt.* DANIEL HALLA



Women's Athletic Association

OFFICERS

Jean McIntosh	*President*
Margaret Wasson	*Vice-President*
Sarah May Paddock	*Secretary*

THE climax of the Women's Athletic Association's activities for the year 1928-29 was reached March 23 when a mammoth Play Day was held. Fifteen representatives from each of the Dallas high schools were present. After lunch in Arden Forest the girls were divided into color teams and sent to different parts of the campus to carry on their chosen activities. Sports ranging in violence from jacks and mumple-peg to baseball and volley-ball were the order of the afternoon. A swim in the Gym and the presentation of awards concluded the day's program. A small loving cup was presented to each high school represented.

Four representatives were sent from S. M. U. to the annual conference of the T. A. C. C. W. held in Fort Worth this year in December. Sarah May Paddock, secretary of the local association, was "high point man" at the Play Day held in connection with the conference.

The second annual inter-sorority basketball tournament was sponsored by the association during the week of March 19. The cup was again won by the Zeta Tau Alpha team by defeating the Sigma Kappa's in the finals.

The first entertainment of the year was a reception in the new Field House, honoring all women students of the University. As usual the season was closed by a banquet for all members. At this time were presented the usual awards.

Zeta Tau Alpha Basketball Team

The domestication and gradual extermination of the Mustang have made him a curiosity rather than the lord of the plains that he used to be.

The SADDLE BVRR

DEDICATION

AS both the Editor and Business Manager of this publication wish to get their degrees from S. M. U., which eliminates professors, jackasses, and other fit subjects on the campus for the dedication of a good Grind (like we all know this is) it is natural that the diligent editors should strive to get the biggest ? ? ? near the campus. Sam Hyman, the University Park highwayman, wins the race, as usual.

To Sam, the ham what am, (and other words of rhyme), this Grind is dedicated with the hope that he gets "stuck" where he belongs some "fine" day.

FOREWORD

THIS section, the main excuse for *The Rotunda* graft, contains twenty-eight numbered pages (315-342). If any page is missing, your son, daughter, husband, wife, or Aunt Minnie is responsible, and the deleted page undoubtedly will be of interest. Give 'em H***!

Names are mentioned in the *Saddleburr* for the following reasons:

Necking the editor.
Not necking the editor.
Getting intoxicated without due cause.
Getting intoxicated without giving the editor a drink.
Going to S. M. U.
Not trying to rate it.
Attempting to fool the public, if any.
Robbing the plate in a chapel collection.
Putting money in same. (Or does anyone?)
On general principles.

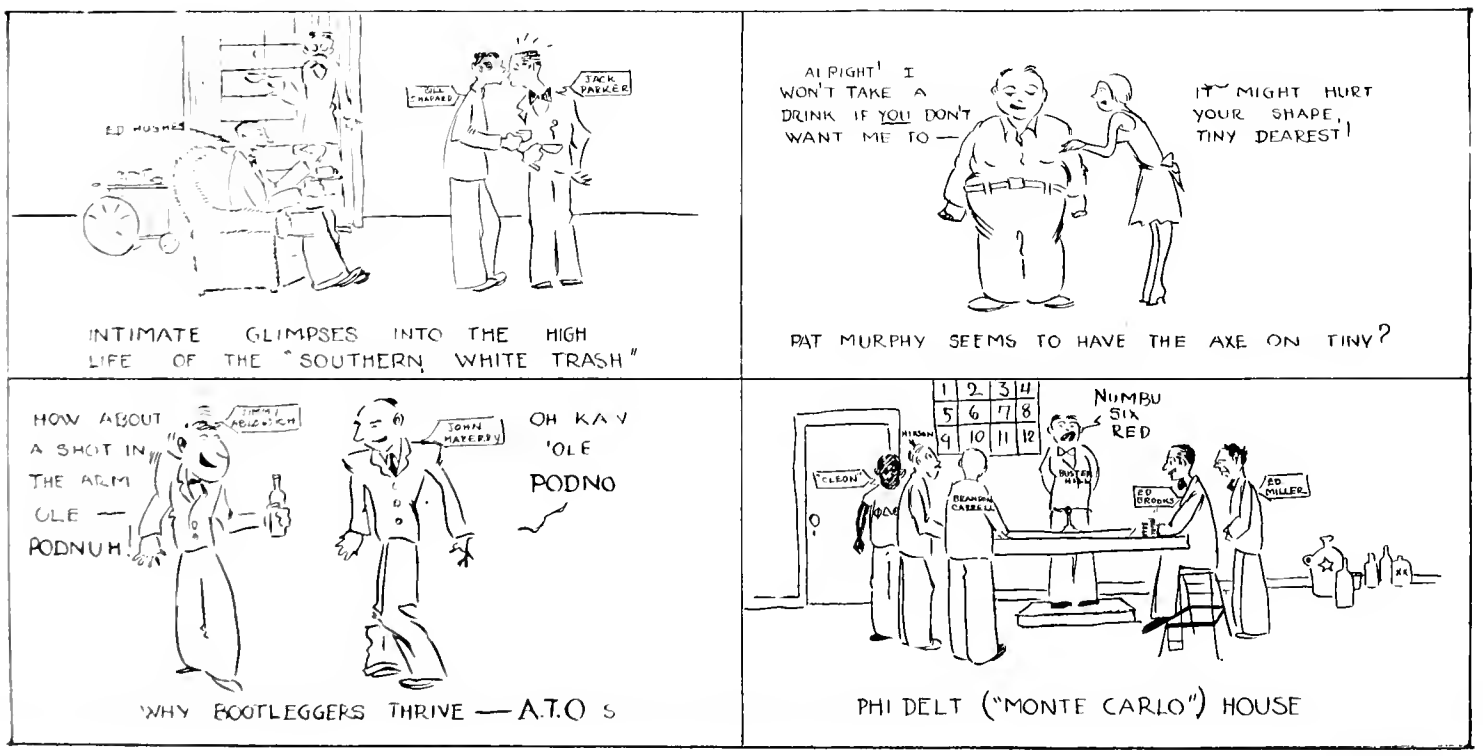
If this stuff doesn't please you, you're lousy; if it does please you, it's lousy.

May you gripe over every page.

P. S.—Under Texas statutes, you can't kill the editor of this section.

N. B.—The large spoon is for soup.

Directions—Take two big drinks, light a cigarette, and turn pages from left to right. LET'S GO!



READ IT AND WEEP—OR MAYBE LAUGH

The Real DYNKIE

NEWS
The Campus wouldn't . . .
The Dinkey couldn't . . .
So Here It Is!

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Lambda Chi's Pledge James Hall

The following is an extract from a story which appeared in the Try Weakly Campus during the month of December: "James Hall, Paramount motion picture star, was a visitor on the S. M. U. campus and in the Lambda Chi fraternity house on Frat Row last Wednesday. Hall was made an honorary pledge of Lambda Chi Alpha during his stay at the local chapter's house."

Mr. Hall, we offer our congratulations. We feel sure that you will be at home with Willie Schaerdel, Buford Creed, "Bootsie" Wallace, Roy Self and all the rest of those handsome romeos. However, Mr. Hall, we understand that Delta Beta Chi has a vacancy open and feel sure that you can further improve your status by joining this club.

Migh we suggest to Ford and his Lambda Chi's that Rin-Tin-Tin would look good with purple and green ribbons as would Farina and Larry Seman. You know, Logan, you ought to be able to pledge them—the former would really fit in with your bunch and the latter is cross-eyed.

Valuable Time Thrown Away

Computation Shows Criminal Waste in Alabama College

This all happened in an Alabama College. There, the czars who composed the administration, held Chapel service twice each week. About a thousand students were forced to go to Chapel. At Chapel members of the long-haired, long-winded, knee-bending profession held forth at great length on sublime subjects.

Naturally the students did not listen—there was nothing to listen to; so, their time was wasted. Thus 2,000 hours of time were thrown away each week. This destroyed time is equivalent to 122 eight-hour working days. In one year that School uses up 75,000 hours, or the equivalent of TWENTY-SIX YEARS braying at its students. Just think of the work a man could do, or the fun a girl could have in twenty-six years. Well, just that much work and fun is the amount that Alabama University uses up, by jailing its students for two hours each week, and mumbling over their unprotected heads.

How fortunate are we, here at Grand Ole Smu, that our Chapel programs are vivid, sparkling, useful. We should all appreciate the diligence of our understanding officials in arranging such wonderful programs.

Cheer Leaders Go To West Point

Jack put a lot in the Journal to advertise Andy when he gets out, but the begging stunt Andy Patton and Johnny Williams engaged in to get a trip to West Point failed to get any mention in the big downtown daily.

Some one is always ready to camp on the trail of a stude who would sell elevator tickets to foreign missionaries who visit the old school for a day. Wonder how Andy got by with that raw, flagrant and flippant burglary? Oh well, influence will do lots.

Parlimentary Law Rules Delta Chis

W. C. Miller was recently heard telling Tiny Shook how much he admired him. Then W. C. got confidential, told the pass-word, and passout groan of the Delta Chis, then added, "Last night, we had said the ritual, which you know as well as I do, then Gardner Cole put a motion before the house. After a lot of bull, about to or not to, my handy man, Beverly Scott says, 'Question, question,' Well, Gardner looked all around, frowned his worst, and said, "If anyone wants to ask any question they'd better be quick about it, I'm about to put this motion'."

THESE TWO WISHED PUBLICITY

The above picture of "bashful" McLarry and the retiring Ballard girl is run at their request. They modestly requested the cameraman to take a picture of them for the Rotunda and so here it is—but not where they expected to find it.

THE PUBLIC SPEAKING DEPARTMENT GROWS TO THREE JUNIORS

You've heard of the department. Hogs half of the third floor of Dallas Hall. They made a big gain this year. They had three people in the junior class. Don't be obvious. No one, not even the silliest of sillies would take senior P. S. Last year they only had one junior. Girls like David Russell teach up there.

You can learn how to breathe, walk, look mad and all kinds of things an orator ought to know. One of the prerequisites is the ability to look simple when you sign up.

They had a graduate once. In her honor they had a banquet. All of the members of Zeta Phi Ate-her were there. The new graduate, glad and proud in her power to sway great audiences rose and spoke as follows:

"This is an unexpected assignment. I never thought I would be called upon tonight. Mary had a little lamp, It shone like a bell, One night it got damp; Please go to the dell." Just then she put in a grimace to show she had mastered the art of looking like an apricot, then she continued, "This reminds me of something, but I've forgotten which step to take when I tell it, so I'll have to pass that up." Then she recited a one-act play about five fools who boiled Lentils, and closed with, "and I feel that I owe all of my dynamic speaking ability to the wonderful instructions I have received in this department. My friends, I thank you."

Man, if Patrick Henry had been privileged to attend such a public speaking department, think of what a speaker he might have been.

Profs Editing New Books for Classes

Next year the text-books of seven courses will be changed. The new books are new editions, that the respective profs have written for their classes only. The University lost no time in adopting them. The Co-op will have them ready for distribution. They will range from $3.50 to $7 each in price.

One of the profs who had imbibed a bit too freely of some liquid that had been undergoing a laboratory analysis to determine its "poison-ness" or purity, explained: "The average Professor who writes a book clears about one dollar per book on all sold. The University is very understanding and sympathetic — but they make the professors wait until the tutions are paid before they demand that the students purchase the new books. Oh no, the books are not hard to write. You just take some obsolete author's work, rename, revamp a mere trifle, and you are all ready to go to press." As the professor slid gently to the floor with a plastered look on his face, he was gathered up, carried to a car and taken home.

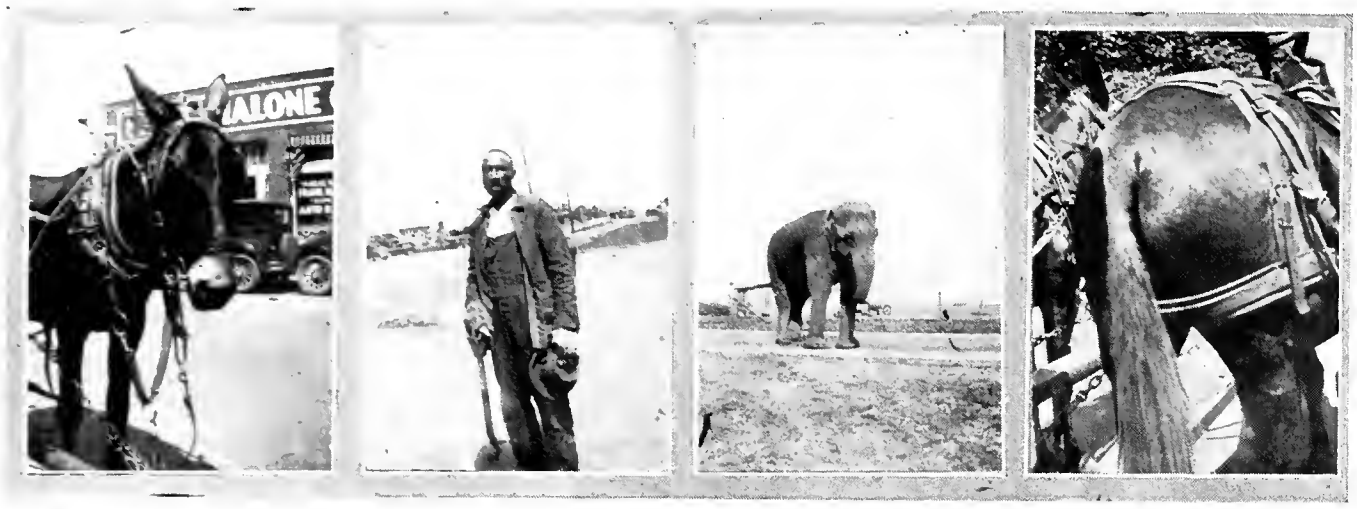
The only reason his name is withheld is that the editor has a class in that department next year.

Murphy and Milmo Minus Much

Pat is to be congratulated. She makes all the parties, by hook or by crook. If its a three-piece costume affair, Pat comes in two pieces. Milmo has two and a half. Gosh, what will the police do to these girls if anybody gives a one-piece bathing suit party?

DEDICATION

[Having received four very attractive offers for the honor of having the Real Dynkey's dedication, we were finally forced to accept them all and split the dedication four ways. The picture is self-explanatory:]



To the Theologs:
For your constant braying, simple-mindedness, and general disconnected appearance. (The camera slipped.) One-fourth of the dedication is yours, with apologies to the above-photograph.

To the Engineers:
For your consistent untidiness, illiteracy, and a few things we can't mention now. You certainly deserve your share of the dedication, although the picture does not really do you justice!

To the Pi Phis:
For that great quality you possess which is common to elephants, mountains, and wash-women. We hope you like this dedication, and hope that the picture also carries some weight!

To the Campus Staff:
For your relationship with the braying Theologs, because the picture fits you so well—no names necessary—and because your publication needs a dedication or something. You've got it!

SPRING POLITICS LAID BARE GRAFTERS EXPOSED IN RECENT DEALINGS

Golden, the Engineers and the Campus Staff Leads in Unmentionable Activities; Student Council Thankful for Jobs

When the flowers began to bloom on the S. M. U. hill, instead of young men's fancy turning lightly to thoughts of love, as healthy minds should, a number of youthful male minds(?) turned to heavy, sinister things composed of equal parts of self-aggrandisement and personally acquired monies.

Pussyfoot Golden led the list, by inducing Simple Sam Fly and Lumpy Logan Ford to announce for President of the Student Council. It was all framed in the Law Library weeks before that these dupes were to scare off competition and then retire so Pussyfoot would not have an opponent.

Then Pussyfoot connived with the Engineers. He convinced them that it would be a "golden" rule if they voted for him. Then, he convinced the "legal minds" of the Law School that they owed it to their Alma Mater to vote for Willie Wilson, engineer, for Cheer-leader. The fact that a law school student was the election judge should be noted, as your mind considers the counting of the ballots.

But the Campus had to be reckoned with. First, they devoted all the space and influence of that political organ to boosting Barr the big Union carpenter for the editorship. Dark Ding-Dong, present editor, edited Barr's Thermometer. The snake bit itself by thus throwing the election to one of its offsprings, while Hogan, Winn, and Baumgardner, of the same litter, were left to fend for themselves.

Then, the Simple-Weakly Campus, played its trump card—from under its table as usual. Sister Drake, the lady of a thousand brilliant personalities, appeared as an opponent to Pussyfoot. The Campus swung into action. In one issue only two eulogies of the Fourth Estate appeared, it was so crowded with Drake publicity.

Deary Drake used the name of the school and the Campus, to enveigle unsuspecting advertisers, who had through charity made it possible for him to hold his job, to donate refreshments for a political rally. The Campus ballyhooed it, ran Drake's picture, ran front-page splashes, and front-paged box features to tell the world of the Campus-Drake political gathering.

By Pussyfooting till his feet were sore, Golden managed to promise everybody something, and so framed Drake out of the Presidency. Next year, Hawk-eye may have some difficulty when a dozen people appear at one time who all remind him of the exclusive promise he made to each one, but we will have the "golden" rule, with a bit of silver and green-back also involved.

However, when baby-snakes are fighting in the den, the one that has the mother's support is apt to win, and so it was. Dark Ding-Dong managed to swiggle Barr through as editor of the so-called students' newspaper.

Just before the curtain fell, the slightly sneaky Student Council met and kneeled. Their supplications were about as follows: "We are thankful that we saved Bransford, Caldwell and Fly from the doom that seemed imminent. But forgive us if you can that we did not can Ding-Dong, Deary, and the rest of that unspeakable bunch that time we boasted we would, then ate our own boasts when we were petitioned to annihilate Ding-Dong Andy. And lastly, we are thankful no one started a movement to remove us, for surely it would have succeeded all too well."

TATTLING

Dr. Blackwell (at the game): "Look at the people. Aren't they numerous?"
Elmo Johnson: "Yes, and ain't there a lot of them?"

Pat Murphy: "What did you enjoy most of all on your trip abroad."
Roberta Greene: "The boat trip. If you ever go abroad be sure and don't miss the boat trip."

Geneva Garretson: "I don't like Joe any more. All he wants to do is read and neck."
Texie B.: "I don't like to read, either."

Mr. Moore: "Can you support a family?"
Frank Wolfe: "How many are there of you?"

Virginia Mae Milmo: "What does unaware mean?"
Vaughn Rozelle: "It's the last thing you take off at night."

Tiny Shook (at Marshall): "Hic. wha' would you do if I kissed another girl?"
Lila: "Congratulate you."

Janie McIntosh: "Well, I've passed history at last."
Horace Sessions: "Honestly?"
Janie: "What difference does that make?"

Bill Lokey: "I'll get a revolver and blow my brains out."
Dorothy McCarty: "How extravagant. Get some sneezing powder."

THE MUSTANG STABLE

Because the occupants herein have created a task which would dampen the ardor of Hercules, we feel our inability to engage in such a gigantic enterprise as to clean these stables of S. M. U. However, our duty to the world is greater than our natural inclination and so with publicity and air we shall attempt the feat.

STABLE No. 1 Because of his unjustified conceit, because of his dual code of morals, because of his "Santa Claus" way with the women, because he can be trusted as far as Frank Wolfe can throw Dallas Hall with his left hand, because he is a "would-be" politician and always will be, we assign this place of honor to JOHN LOUIS SHOOK. You'd better fire that other barrel, "Tiny," your powder is getting wet.

STABLE No. 2. Because you invent offices to see your name in print, because you think ALMA ABERNATHY is the ten leading students in school, because you want the student body to know that you and decima exist and try to make this possible by investigating investigations, because you are always fooling with other people's business, we make you "Queen," ALMA, of Stable No. 2.

STABLE No. 3. Because you couldn't get by at Texas and returned here when we thought we'd seen the last of you, because you talk about "Student Graft," when as Manager of the '27 Rotunda you were the biggest grafter of all, because you think W. C. MILLER'S opinion on all matters is final when it matters to no one but yourself, you win this place without dispute.

STABLE No. 4. Because of your TAKING ways, because of your puritanic guise which you hope will hide your hypocracy, because you say one thing to a person's face and another to their back, because you wear two-piece costumes to three piece affairs as a last resort to acquire popularity and, finally, because you are a typical Pi Phi, we have assigned stall No. 4 to PAT MURPHY. Don't say things like that, Pat, you won't go to heaven.

STABLE No. 5. The occupant of Stall No. 1 found his space insufficient. "Big Men" do have their difficulties.

STABLE No. 6 (AMEN CORNER). Because you picture yourself as a reforming crusader when to the student body you appear in the role of a performing jackass, because your "Student Publications, Inc.," was the biggest flop of the year, because you are unfair, biased and partisan, and conduct the student's newspaper as if it were the personal property of MR. ANDREW DING DONG, because you have not yet learned that half the news, however many times printed, does not constitute the whole news and that there are other people in school besides members of the fourth estate, whatever that is. we place you in stall No. 6 with a Campus in one hand and a rattle in the other.

STABLE No. 7. Because you have guided the Sig Alph chapter to its present sad state of "ship wreck," because you and Bernice and Marcelle are three of a kind, because you are now an "In-Law" of the McLarry family and might as well become accustomed to this kind of publicity we place FRED NEARY in stall No. 7.

STABLE No. 8. Because you are a true representative of the "baby kissing-back slapping" Phi Delts, because your campus rating is in inverse proportion to your height, because you always consult a social directory before making a date and, finally, because you ignore its contents and go with Ruth Gibbons, the elongated GEORGE WASSELL rates both the stall and loft of stable No. 8.

THE PASTURE

In our time we've read a lot of "Halls of Infamy" and we are sick and tired of seeing the various so-called Editors pour taffy on their friends' heads and pretend that it is hot. Hence here, we have tried to give you facts on holie heels—the kind that are worn out for want of changing, washing, and foot powder.

JERRY DRAKE—The defeated candidate for President. This is written on the eve of the election. We have intuitive powers. We got intuitive about Jerry the first time we looked at him. He is the most even tempered non-compus-mentis this side of Terrell.

FRANK JONES—The dog faced boy, you know.

TED LEWIS—He shaved once but it hurts his face so he gave up the idea. And the clean shirt he wore chaffed his neck, so he never repeated that experience either.

HAL "RED" MAXWELL—He blushes, stammers, stutters. Good for a touch for four bits any time. Good and kind, kind of simple.

ISABEL MOOR—She's the girl with the boy back home. She is small, but scrubby. Wears well—been known to last an entire evening.

TINY SHOOK — Can't leave him out of anything. He'll crash. When he makes his summer tour with the I-Y Carnival his tent sign is "Fertilizer in Florid Form. The Fattest Flat Flop on the Far Flown Firmament."

HAWKINS PUSSY-FOOT GOLDEN—The man who votes twice on every issue. It's all owing to which side he is talking to. If we owned that finance company we audit it twice a day. The boy's a bit apt to forget the one he told you yesterday. And you know Ramsey's engagement. It's with this mutt to make a movie, but she agreed to pay her way when he made the deal.

Types

"Come On" Type

K. A. Type

Baby Type

ALBERT WALLACE — They almost campused him one night for coming in Snider after eleven. Then they saw the knickers, so they told him to come on in and lock the door. He lives there. Harmless, you know.

MARY BROWN—And drab as it implies, but she tries hard. Just can't make the hill. The little sister would be fair if Bob and Mary had not gone on before.

GENE CALDWELL — She'll make a wonderful ole maid school marm. She hasn't looked pleasant since funny-face Fly chucked her under the chin to get her vote at Council meeting.

WINIFRED CUTLER—Ought to be celled with J. Drake. She stands as the awful reality of the Famous Forty Mishaps.

SARA LOIS FREESE—Al tried to freeze Bud out, but he got froze.

WILEY JOHNSON — He flat heels around with Lizzy Lyle.

DALE LINDSAY—"Aw, pawdon me. I thot you were a Phi Delt."

ABBIE LILES—He has plenty of dough, but the first name is very expressive of his tendencies. He Goad's us.

STEVE McKINNEY — Drunk again, with Peavy, of course.

FRANCIS McCLAIN — She made the Lambda Chi party. Remember? She and David. Round and Round. Rest awhile. Then she and David again.

BILL GRANT and KITTY MIERS—They're at State. What a chance we missed.

RUTH GIBBONS—Such a pity. She tries so hard to be cute.

MAJORIE GIFFORD—Quite a cutie.

JIMMIE GOAD — His is the eighteen year old body with the five year old mind that Dean Jennings is always harping about.

IRVING NEEL—Side kick of Summers Norman. He adores Thelma.

FRANK TAYLOR — Looks like the villian in the plot. Talks like the King's fool. The perfect exemplification of ignorance.

MORTIMER IRION—Wonders how Smu got along without him. The Sig Alphs showed him.

JERRY MANN—Gone from before the spot-light. Almost forgotten. My, how much better the stage looks.

HERSHEL RUSH—The "Uriah Heep" of S. M. U. Curtis was bad enough as Government Assistant; when they put this dumb egg in, Lord pity his students. When you miss a question, he gloats.

WARREN "FOUL-BALL" ROACH—Doc Blackwell's handyman. He ought to like this. Three years near the stadium would prepare anyone for the "stable."

REVIEW OF THE YEAR

To get the most number of laughs out of college, one must review the entire year and possibly refresh the old mind—in any—on a few bright spots that might have been missed. For the benefit of absent-minded R. D. readers, we have jotted down the following:

Preliminary directions: Take two spoons of vanilla ice cream, a jigger of gin, and—pardon, those were the wrong directions. Just stretch out gently on a couch, a tack seat, your rummy's bed, the floor, or whathave you, scratch your left ear, drink the above if you stirred it thoroughly and filled with ginger a.e. and prepare for the worst. Ready, Mr. Sniffleshout? All ready, Mr. McGoatodor? Let's be off—

There was rush week. The only time in the year when some girls can be made silent. The Cow-pa Herd got in a hurry to fill the old pasture with heifers and pledged McGinty, the blonde brute. Angell, Texas' greatest minus quantity, the Ballard women, and a few other sorority cast-offs. The Theta Liquor Syndicate did little better in getting their brewery filled. Chitwood and some more sorority cast-offs that the Kappas missed, helped them to make up their unlucky quota of thirteen. All the old-line sororities pulled their usual gags and got their usual lot of scrub women, excepting the Pi Phis who got one extra by increasing their weight limit five pounds and spending over $750 on rush week.

Mustang-Army game. We don't know anything about the game but it was a whale of an excuse for a hot trip. Side trips to Old Kentucky, Tennessee Dry, and New Yawk Cawn. All kinds of diversions offered: Duck shooting, crap shooting, poker, riding devices, red soda, and even football.

Thanksgiving. Time for homecoming, home-leaving, Austin, German brawls, and vacation (without pay).

K. A.'s forced to go on chile diet following famous dance flop at Adolphus. Laugh hearty, mates!

Christmas holidays. Profs tell some studes good-bye till January, others good-bye for good. Student body gives President Bransford Xmas present of bottle of Stacomb and Gillette razor. (Not an ad.)

Pi. K. A. chapter returns from Juarez convention and starts taking Keeley cure in a body.

Examination period. Profs examine studes. Registrar examines grades. Students examine time tables. Honor system still in vogue. Most students passed.

Second semester. Rush week again. Dud Snider pledges Phi Delt after staying in K. A. house for five days. Snider later marries Texie B. Davis, and K. A.'s feel revenged. Lambda Chi's discover one of new pledges had really been pledged semester before. Kappa Sigs pledge one new boarder and take in "Meals" sign. Con Monagan still undecided whether to pledge Delta Sig or Theta Phi. Other frats hold tight and try to keep former pledges, while Sig Alphs cry for charter.

Dinkey appears. Three days late, crippled, and rather weak. Dean Jennings and Doc Stephens, censors, rejoice over their brutality. Scandal sheet proves a complete sell-out.

Anniversary edition of Campus appears. At first mistaken for Dinkey, but later discovered to be a collection of former Rotunda cuts.

A. T. O. pledge, believed lost since January, discovered in bathroom.

Zumbrunnen makes tour of frat houses. Results: four empty fruit jars and one crock Pi. K. A. house; pink unmentionables K. A. house; McFarlin door mats in new Phi Delt house; payless pay phone in Delta Sig house; remains of one good charter in Sig Alph house; dust-covered copy of Emily Post in Kappa Sig house; numerous Sigma Chi petitions in Delta Beta Chi house; two rush-week black-jacks in Lambda Chi house; Police Gazette and Artists and Models in A. T. O. house; and absolutely nothing in the Theta Phi and Delta Chi houses.

The Fi Fhi Fat Fixer

The Greatest Weight Reducer Yet Known

—Watch That Avoirdupois, Sister!

SEE WHAT THESE WIMMEN SAY

Ann Pittman: "It reduces you, but without trouble."

Dorris Dunbar: "Four months ago I weighed 167 pounds—today I weigh only 166."

Billy Abernathy: "I prefer girls who have used the Fi Fhi Fat Fixer."

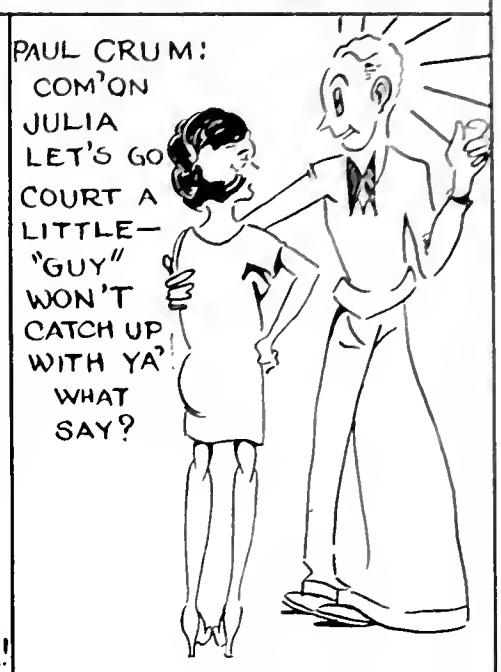
Tiny Grisham: "I used your machine on my avoirdupois, mister, and you'd be surprised what it did to it."

THE FI FHI FAT FIXER

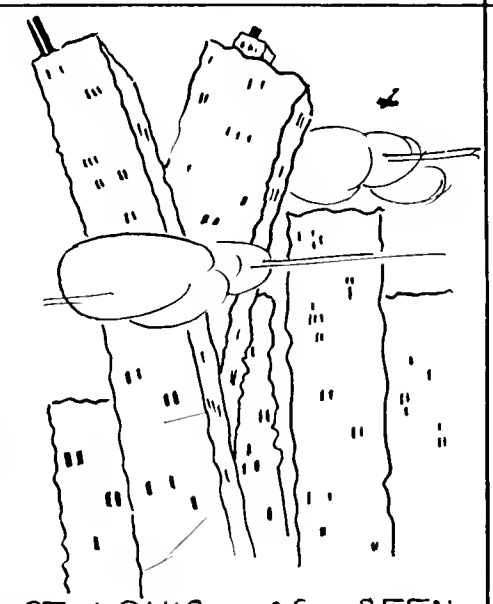
S.M.U. — ARMY

GOING TO THE GAME? CAIN'T AFFORD IT, I HAD A DATE WITH JOHNIE TUCKER LAST SATURDAY NIGHT!

WELL OLE LADY DON'T FORGET TO BRING ME A PINT OF GOOD LIQUOR BACK!

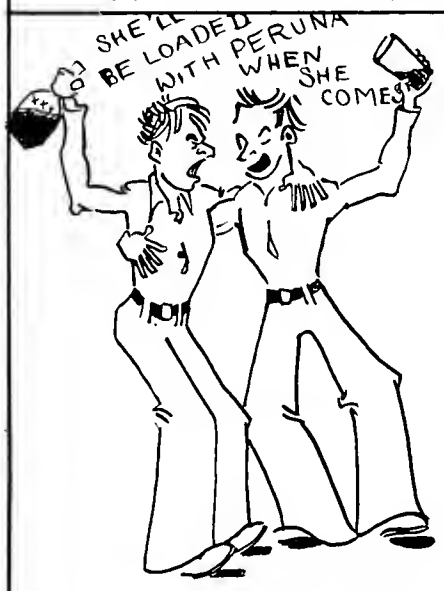


CY BARCUS WINS HUGE AMOUNT IN BIG CRAP GAME— GETS "CORNER" ON BAND UNIFORMS



ST. LOUIS AS SEEN THROUGH A SCOTCH MIST

HORACE McCOY TELLS OF HIS WEEK-END WITH NAPOLEON



NEW YORK AT LAST!

WHAT THE ARMY EXPECTED

BUT

WHAT THEY REALLY FOUND!

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1929 No. 34

Decima Protest Against High Cost Of Rotunda To Students; Question The Value Of Yearbook

Cost of Rotunda to Individual Students Tabulated in Open Letter.

To Ask For Accounting

Possibilities of Reduction Is Asked in Letter to Student Council.

A protest against the high cost of

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

of

The 1929 Rotunda

Compiled by

JUDGE PAUL LINDSEY, N. C. M.

(In Answer to Decima's Protest)

RECEIPTS

Sale of *Rotundas*	$ 23.45
Sale of Advertising Space	34.66
Graft from Photographer	217.19
Bribes from Business Men	19,569.22
Sale of Bootleg Whiskey to Pi K A's	9,875.00
Rent of *Rotunda* Office to Neckers *(Pat Murphy and Party)*	75.00
Sale of Dedication Page	1,000.00
Total	$ 32,000.00

EXPENSES

Printing	$ 213.00
Engraving	43.00
Photography	Done Gratis by Hixson
Stationery	.23
Ink	999.99
Postage	98.00
Trip to New York for Carpenter	300.00
Loss on Stock Market by Editors	1,875.98
All Night Party in the Baker Hotel *(Cole and Pippin)* *(The $15 is for bail)*	15.23
Christmas Gift to Dr. Selecman *(Paris Garters)*	5.00
Christmas Gift to Elzey Jennings *(New Shoes No. 15)*	89.99
Case of Gin for Shook *(Acct. efforts on Grind)*	100.00
New Year's Gift to Jennings *(Gross of Corn Plasters)*	77.00
Whiskey for Business Staff	899.00
Incidentals	99,999.00
Total Expenditures	$6,476,595.00
Receipts	32,000.00
Deficit	$6,444,595.00

This deficit was made up by a free will offering from Mr. Layton W. Bailey.

Certified as correct,

PAUL LINDSEY, N. C. M.

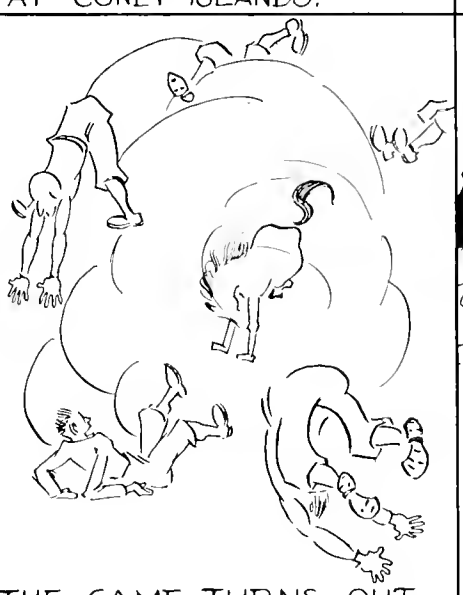
GAME

BENNIE ESTEP-WIRES TO DALLAS FOR MORE LIQUOR

SECOND DAY IN NEW YORK—EVERYBODY EATS AT CONEY ISLANDS.

COLE MISSES THE TRAIN BACK FROM WEST POINT

NELSON JONES LOOSES DIGNITY IN BROADWAY TRAFFIC.



THE GAME TURNS OUT TO BE A RUFF AFFAIR—FOR THE ARMY.

JOHNNIE WILLIAMS—RETURNS TO WALDORF TO FIND OUT THE SCORE.

TOM CARPENTER HAS AFFAIR WITH MYSTERIOUS BLOND IN ROUTE HOME—WE WONDER IF SHE WAS MARRIED?

IN

MEMORIAM

HALSEY M. SETTLES
AND EDWIN HUBER
MEMBERS OF THE
MUSTANG BAND—
WHO WENT WITH
THE MUSTANGS TO
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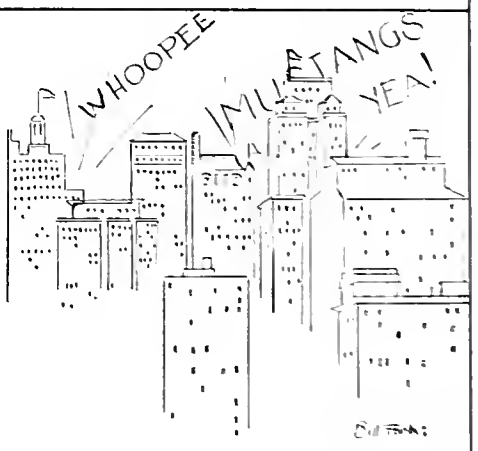
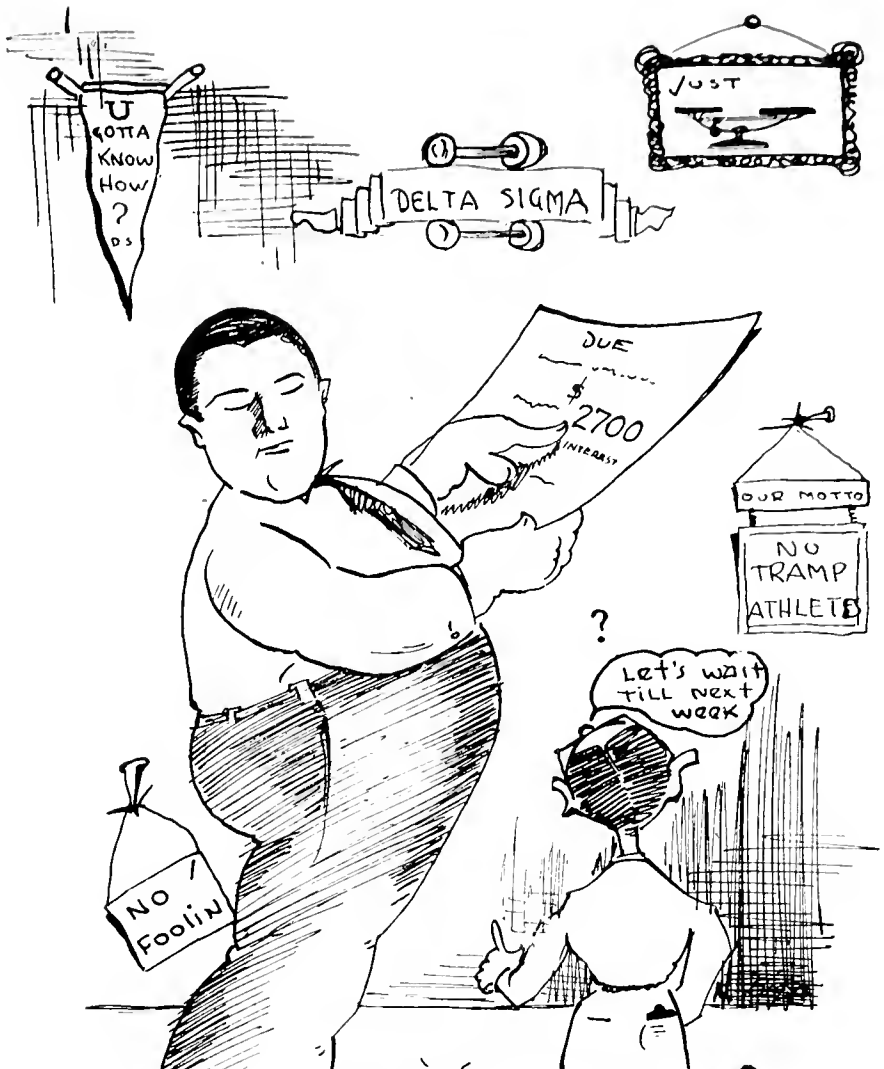


HOME!

R WALKER FRATERNITIES ARE THE MOST UNDEMOCRATIC, CONCEITED, HIGHHATTED GANG OF MARONS, SPONGES AND PARASITES —
JACK PARKER - JONNY LETS GO OUT TO BLUFF VIEW —
JONNY - WHAT FOR?
JACK - EXCUSE ME, I DID KNOW YOU WERE A FRESHMAN
PARKER
SAM HEYMAN - (TO STANFIELD AND WEATHERBY IN PARKED CAR) WHATS GOING ON HERE?
JOHN STANFIELD - ER - THAT IS - N - NOTHING
SAM H: — " WELL GET GOIN", GET GOIN'
AND SO THEY DID ———..
HEY! HELEN, CAN I DRIVE YOUR CHRYSLER
PHI DELT
Biggs
1 QUART



BUG HOUSE FABLES

BAD – BABB
BEGINNING OF
SECOND SEMESTER
!

THROUGH A LOOKING GLASS

THE NURSERY
NURSERY RHYMES -OR- HISTORY OF K.A. (WHITE)
OH HUGHIE – LET ME PLAY WITH YOUR DOLL
I HOPE THEY DON'T FALL DOWN
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S. HANCOCK

The Collegiate Under-the-Bridge Dictionary

Arden Forest—A large, thickly wooded section near the campus, where "pic-necks" may be held.

Adjustment Week—A period set aside for the recovery of lost time, lost dates, and lost souls.

Ath-a-lete—A strong he-man who possesses a letter, a frat pin, an odor, a mob of admirers, and a drag.

Barb—Part of a fence. Probably connected with a "gate."

Band—A group of lousy musicians banded together in self-defense.

Bandleader— A holier-than-thou person who plays a cornet, the girls, "Peruna," the hero, and sometimes leads the band.

Corn—Something which comes on the ear and also puts someone on his.

Cashier—A man who is a boon to the University.

Campaign Manager—One who works $22 into a candidate's $7.50 expense account.

Camp—An opportunity to make up for time lost due to dormitory rules.

Candidate—A person easily distinguished by a silly smile, a card, and a glad hand.

Correlation Committee—A body of someone appointed to do something, sometime—but don't, somehow.

Co-Op—A large, barn-like room, filled with amateur collegiates, trash, and frat conventions.

Chaplin—Practically the same as a registrar. See R's.

Campus—A student organ, suffering from acute deshongitis, and probably in need of an operation.

Discipline Committee—See correlation committee.

Deficiency—A whoojazz that requires an extra letter home.

Dorm—Home for freshmen, theologs, rats, monitors, matrons, and itch.

Dance—A movement not sponsored by John Wesley.

Engineers—Pseudo-college boys, usually in transit.

Election—A mechanical process, entirely operated by machine.

Editorial—A means whereby an editor may tell the student body what's wrong with it.

Fish—A common character—usually all wet.

Fraternity—A body of collegiates, entirely surrounded by debts.

Fourth Estate—The largest estate in these parts, according to the Try-Weakly Campus.

Frat House—Collegiate for distillery.

Frat Meeting—United States for "bull fight."

Grafter—Synonymous with student officer.

Gin—An invention, ultimately producing a bale. Also—an invention, ultimately requiring bail.

Graduation—Relief for old age.

Honor System—An ancient myth.

Honor Council—A group slightly interested in trial-and-error.

Hell-Week—The w. k. darkness before the w. k. dawn.

House Party—Headquarters for field work.

Initiate—The backbone of the fraternity, interested chiefly in beating on the tailbone of the pledges.

Late Date—An opportunity to neck a frat brother's girl.

Library—A dingy hole where one may study, meet someone, get bawled out, copy somebody's theme, or possibly get a book.

Librarian—One who watches the reserve desk — and watches, and watches, and watches.

Monitor—A common bird, a cross between a hawk and a buzzard.

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THE COLLEGIATE UNDER-THE-BRIDGE DICTIONARY—*Continued*

Matriculate—Something nearly every student does, but usually regrets.

McFarlin—Some fellow who made arrangements to keep the students occupied for an hour on Monday and Wednesday mornings.

Make—Has to do with being present at a class or being absent with a girl.

Politician (campus variety)—A person vested with the power to call mass meetings.

Professor—A dignified cluck with a general appearance of brains, hard-heartedness, untidiness, organic complaint, and flunking ability.

Prof—The same fellow, without the flunking ability.

Pledge—One who is just learning how big the frat debt is.

Popularity—Pertaining to necking technique.

Passion—Sex appeal in full blast.

Pep Rally—A fable.

Party—Colloquial for dance.

Pint—A slight whisper. Two pints makes one holler.

Red Paint—Substance used to cover barns, co'ed's cheeks, and towns.

Rush Week—A period in which the fraternity attempts to lift the old debt.

Rush Party—A drug made up of 25 per cent courtesy, 25 per cent bull, and 50 per cent high pressure.

Ribbons—Decorations given after the battle.

Rummit—The fellow that's wearing your new tie.

Rotunda—A place to make dates. Also, some sort of publication.

Registrar—A funny old duck who makes out the grades on the boys and grades out the girls on the make.

Seniors—A group of old men and women, spending anywhere from their fourth to tenth year in college.

Sorority—A body of co-eds, banded together in the interests of neck and girth control.

Student—Archaic for collegiate.

Student Council—A kit of tools, largely jacks and monkey wrenches. Guaranteed to fix anything.

Student Union Building—Due cause for a mass meeting.

Still—Lacking in movement. As a noun, the basis for movement.

Student Government — A popular farce, written and directed by accident.

Suspension—A sure cure for all student ills, administered by the faculty, particularly recommended for gambling, kid parties, and swearing at theologs.

Semester—The time required to take the same course over in.

Sophisticated — Derived from the French, "sofa." Synonymous with college-education.

Sex Appeal — Standard equipment with most co-eds.

Sales Resistance—A co-ed's ability to keep from doing what she would like to do.

Student Directory—See graft.

Skirt—An item which interests in inverse proportion to its length.

Stadium—A structure used to support the rest of the University.

Tight—A situation, a position, or a condition.

Theologs—Nice boys with mother-goosey ideas.

Volstead—The originator of a theory, later disproved by college men.

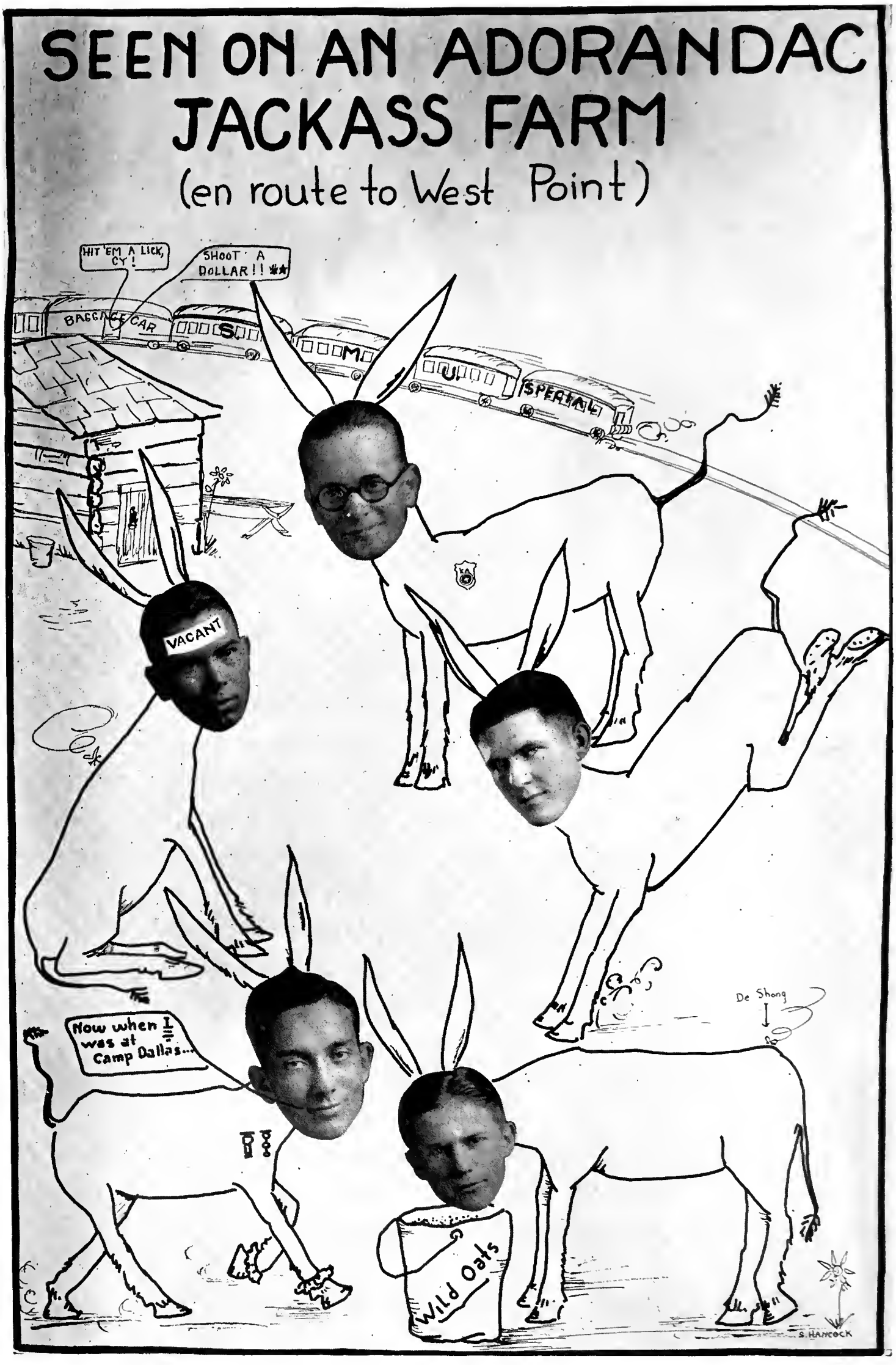
Virginia and Snider (the Hall Girls) —Where good girls stay—good.

Who's Who Contest—A slight graft to discover the twelve outstanding journalism students in the University.

Yell Leader—A lousy individual with lusty lungs, musty brains, and dusty ideas.

SEEN ON AN ADORANDAC JACKASS FARM

(en route to West Point)



A Lost Chapter from a Gold-Digger's Diary

APRIL 10: Slept late this morning, so had to phone Elliott Kennemer in Highland Park to come get me. He's so sweet—said he didn't mind coming over to Oak Cliff after me. I gave him one of my famous kisses. That ought to be good for a box of candy. We'll see.

APRIL 11: Had a date with Jack Hixson. Not much action. Why doesn't he try getting brutal? I'd let him—he gives me such perfectly darling hosiery.

APRIL 12: Ate two lunches today. You see, Diary, I saw Bill Swenson and Gardner Cole and they just insisted on buying me something to eat. How could I resist? Anyway, I was awfully hungry.

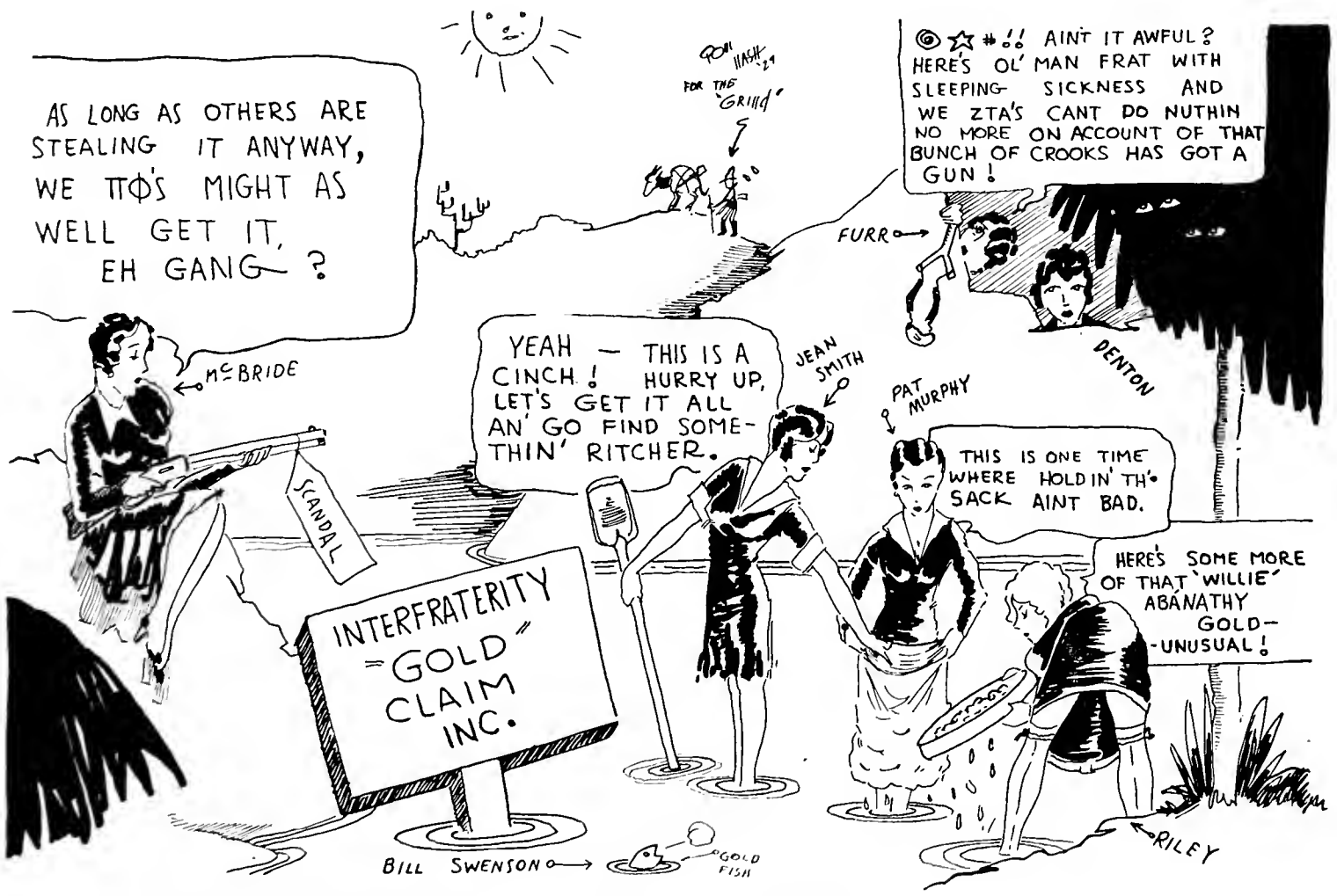
APRIL 13: This has been a bad week. I've only gotten four vanities—and what a lot of neck they cost me. Danced with Bill Campbell tonight. He's a miserable dancer, but he certainly knows what kind of perfume I like.

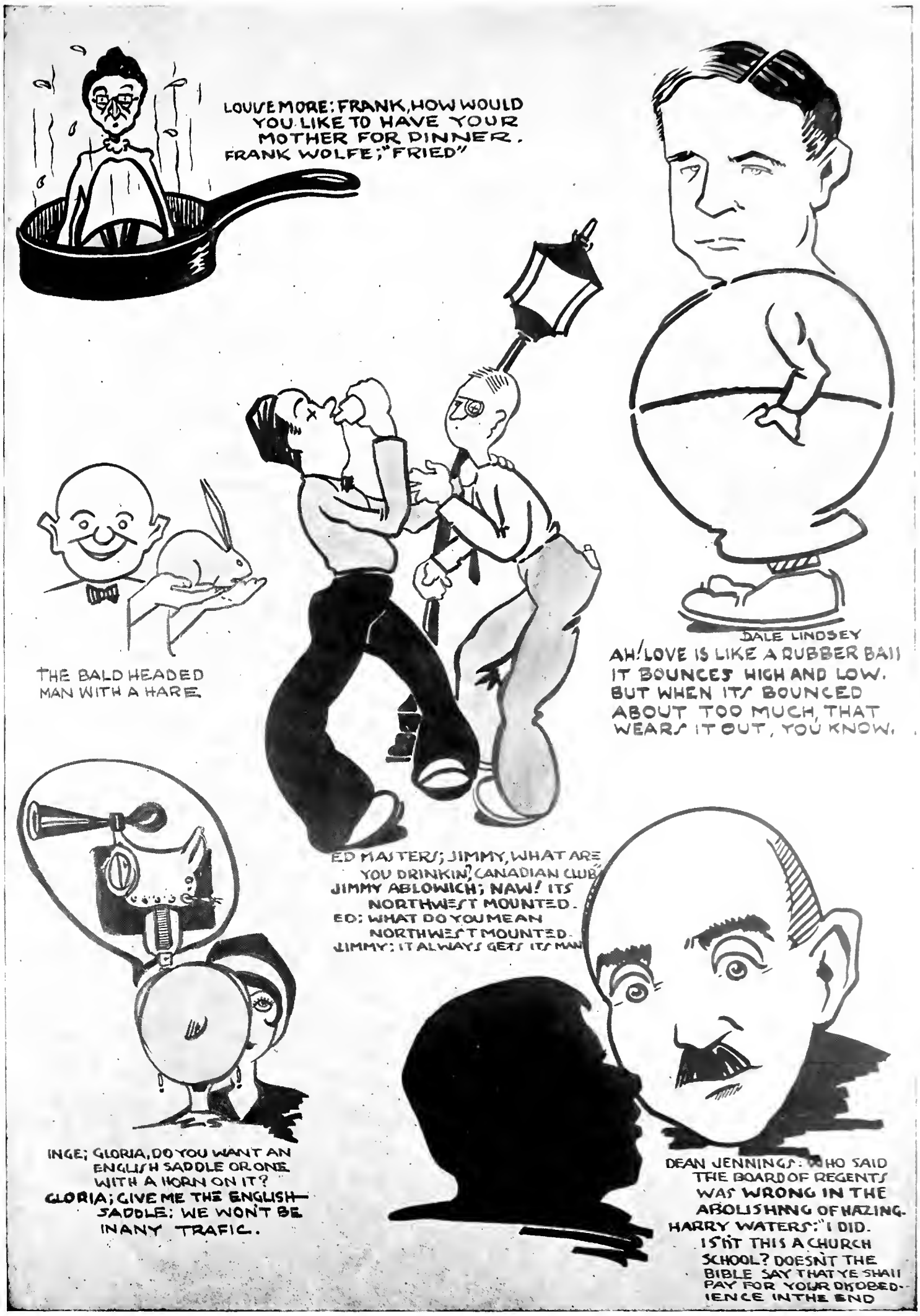
APRIL 14: Diary, I was frightfully insulted today. Paul Crum came up to me in the Co-op and said: "Johnnie, you're just a little gold-digger." Why, Diary, you know I'm not. Anyway, he took me to two shows this afternoon, so I'm not mad so much.

APRIL 15: This is Sunday, and no school. Gee, I'm almost starved to death, Diary.

APRIL 16: Monday again. What a relief. Jimmy Scarborough was so surprised when I ordered two milk chocolates today. Oh, well; he's a dear. Why, he didn't even mind when I ordered my third one. Not much!

APRIL 17: Not much doing. Oh, yes, Diary, Billy Abernathy wanted to buy me some pink unmentionables today, but I didn't let him. He's so thoughtful, Diary—when I told him I had seen a perfectly gorgeous necklace in a window today, why, he brought it out for me tonight. Now, how did he know I wanted it?




LOUISE MORE: FRANK, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE YOUR MOTHER FOR DINNER.
FRANK WOLFE; "FRIED"
THE BALD HEADED MAN WITH A HARE.
DALE LINDSEY
AH! LOVE IS LIKE A RUBBER BALL IT BOUNCES HIGH AND LOW. BUT WHEN ITS BOUNCED ABOUT TOO MUCH, THAT WEARS IT OUT, YOU KNOW.
ED MASTERS; JIMMY, WHAT ARE YOU DRINKIN', CANADIAN CLUB?
JIMMY ABLOWICH; NAW! ITS NORTHWEST MOUNTED.
ED; WHAT DO YOU MEAN NORTHWEST MOUNTED.
JIMMY; IT ALWAYS GETS ITS MAN
INGE; GLORIA, DO YOU WANT AN ENGLISH SADDLE OR ONE WITH A HORN ON IT?
GLORIA; GIVE ME THE ENGLISH— SADDLE; WE WON'T BE IN ANY TRAFIC.
DEAN JENNINGS: "WHO SAID THE BOARD OF REGENTS WAS WRONG IN THE ABOLISHING OF HAZING.
HARRY WATERS: "I DID. ISN'T THIS A CHURCH SCHOOL? DOESN'T THE BIBLE SAY THAT YE SHALL PAY FOR YOUR DISOBEDIENCE IN THE END

Choice Bits from Student Council Minutes

President Bransford stops playing with Secretary Caldwell's yo-yo top long enough to call meeting to order. Walton Gardner protests. Heated discussion follows, finally interrupted by the shy voice of Bransford saying:

"We're here to appoint an editor for the Dinkey. If everyone has firmly made up his mind how to vote, we'll allow two minutes for discussion—but remember, don't change your minds."

"Whoopee—I'm for Claude," breaks in Representative Risser.

Walton Gardner protests.

"I think something ought to be done about the honor system," interrupts the vice-president and political organizer, Samuel J. Fly.

"Motion overruled," Bransford orders, followed by a "Pss-s-t, that ain't a motion," from Caldwell. Bransford blushes but keeps composure and Caldwell's yo-yo.

"Let's let 'em bid for our votes," comes in Fish Representative Fisher, with his usual business instinct.

Bernice "Innocent" Simmons arrives. The engineering representative (whose name has not yet been learned) spits out his tobacco.

Delta Chi Sweetheart and K. A. Rose leave Phi Delt Bungalow for a little stroll, as young girls will

Ruth Gibbons crosses legs.

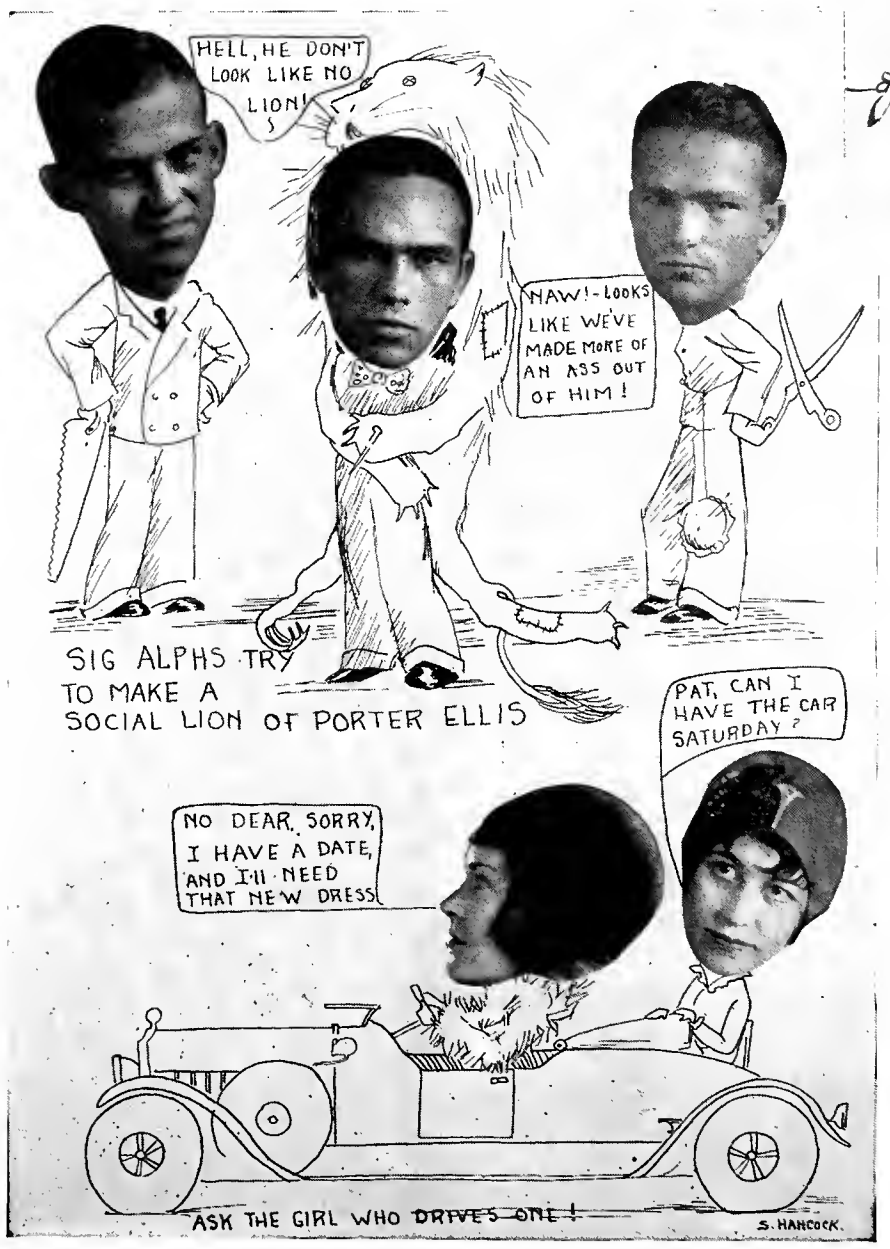
Walton Gardner does not protest.

Caldwell has president call order and candidates are brought in. Candidates mumble a few words, give dirty looks at votes slightly in doubt, and leave.

Bransford says: "Well, let's vote." Powell asks, in loud whisper, "Stan, who did you tell me to vote for?" Bransford grits teeth, thereby closing mouth which has been open all evening.

Business of voting. Dunham draws back fist as Miles starts to write name. Leach leans over to ask Gibbons, who is helping her freshman, Alcott, what they are voting on. Walton Gardner protests.

Gabriel H. Golden arises, assumes oratorical stance, and says, deliberately: "You'd be surprised how I'm going to



vote." The President asks the council to stop laughing.

"Sam, count the votes," he orders. Fly haughtily obeys. Representative from theological school protests.

Fly mumbles something about "honor system."

(The curtain is drawn for forty-nine years to denote the lapse of eighteen minutes of debate over votes).

Bransford finally says: "I've counted again and again but there's still something wrong. Alcott, how did you vote?" Walton Gardner protests.

"The final count is 13 to 11," Bransford was saying. "We'll have to shoot craps to see which votes we throw out until we get down to the fifteen that's on this council."

ALICE REYNOLDS '29
BELLES

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Signifying: Sorry Asses Everywhere.
Founded by: National Advertising Agency.
Standing: Out in the cold.

Hark to the tale of woe, oh friend,
Of the S.A.E.'s untimely end.
They tried to play like a bunch of kids
But a blast from Smu took off their lids.

Doc C.C.S. did the best he could
But they still can't play in this neighborhood.
The moral of this, oh friend, you see,
Is—Don't try to kid with an S.A.E.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Signifying: Laughing Chimpanzees.
Founded by: James Hall and a jewelry salesman needing customers.
Standing: They don't. They hang by their tails.

The Lambda Chi's have lost their chance,
When they postponed their Red-Blue dance.
Four times they set the date of it back,
But they couldn't raise the needed jack.

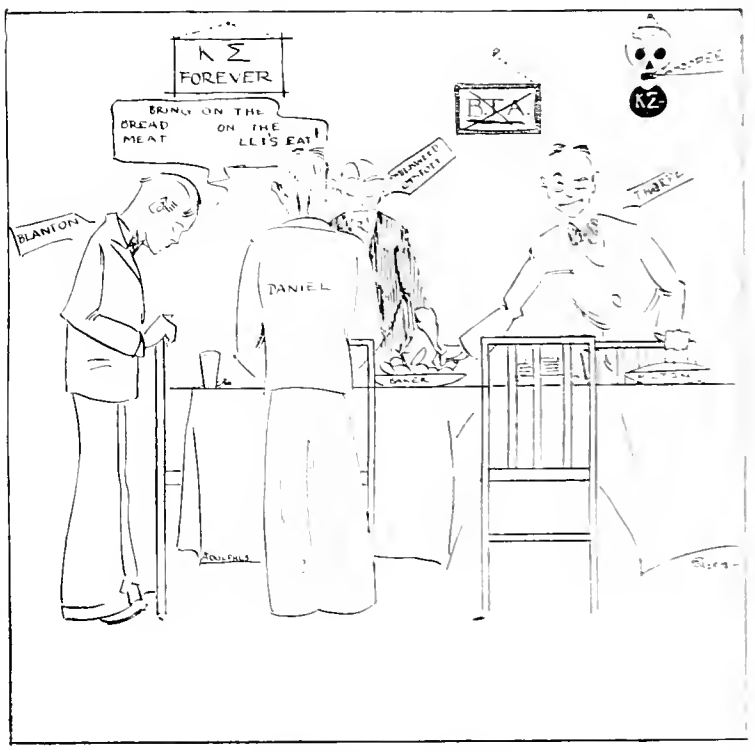
The Lambda Chi's have had their day,
There's really nothing more to say.
Gwynn Silvey and his mangy lot
Should give it up—their gun is shot.

PHI DELTA THETA

Signifying: Pretty Damn Tite.
Founded by: Name withheld by request.
Standing: Good—on Akard.

The Phi Delts are a snooty mob,
And each one is a "ginny" snob.
They "licker up" at every chance,
They're never sober at a dance.

They gamble in their new brick shack—
A Monte Carlo's in the back.
They poker, drink and kick their dogs,
They'll probably all be Theologs!



KAPPA STIGMA

Signifying: Kitchen Service Supreme.
Founded by: Fred Harvey.
Standing: Equal to the Greasy Spoon.

Pledge Kappa Sig if you want some board,
And by the other frats you've been ignored.
Just what you are doesn't make any diff,
They want to sell you a bed and "roas' biff."

A healthy odor will help you pledge,
The ath-a-letes there have all the edge.
So the frosh sweat up and take a swig,
And soon get a bid from Kappa Sig.

YES IT'S BECAUSE OF MY GENEROSITY WITH MY CAR, MY PURITY, ALLEGIANCE TO MY FRIENDS AND WEAKNESS FOR THE FAIR SEX!
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-WE ARE LITTLE SUNBEAMS-

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Signifying: Daddy Shook's Protegees.
Founded by: Dallas Street and Newsboys' Club.
Standing: Zero.

The Delta Sigs have a lousy crew,
Tramp ath-a-letes and hammy ones, too;
They've pledged and pledged till it ain't no use,
There's not one ham on the campus loose.

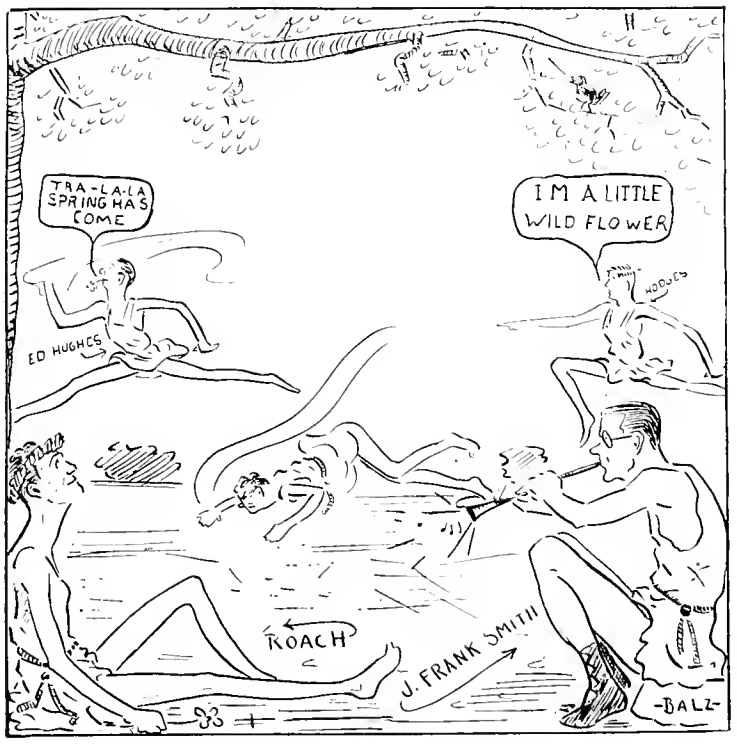
What is the interest about their place?
It's not the kind you would care to face.
There's two thousand interest due on the house,
—But they're keeping just as still as a mouse.

DELTA CHI

Signifying: Dave Hardy's Cupids.
Founded by: Chance.
Standing: Something they would like to have.

The Delta Chi's are a bunch of kids,
Too dumb to even tip their lids.
And if they wern't a bunch of liars,
They'd tell you they use pacifiers.

They wouldn't rate the grind at all—
And then the kids would start to squall—
But we'll confess there's a reason why—
The B. M. of this book is a Delta Chi.

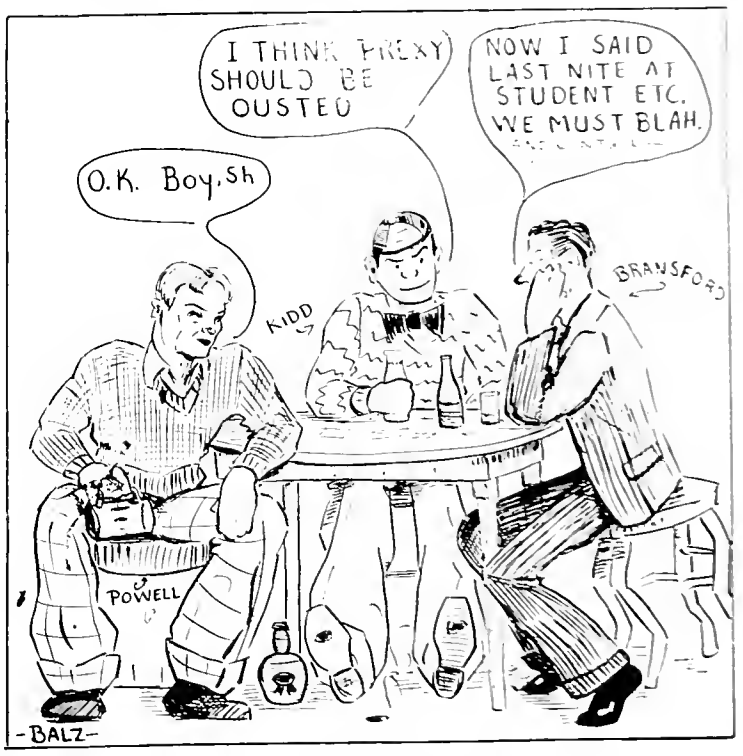


KAPPA ALPHA

Signifying: Kamp Artists.
Founded by: Thomas Lipton and U. S. Grant.
Standing: Bad—due to weak tea.

The K. A. girls are so cute and sweet,
And their Sunday Teas are so awfully neat,
Some boys once tried to date them out;
It seems their standing is in doubt.

Their patron saint is R. E. Lee,
They don't wear union suits you see.
This really is no defamation—
We bet they wear a combination.



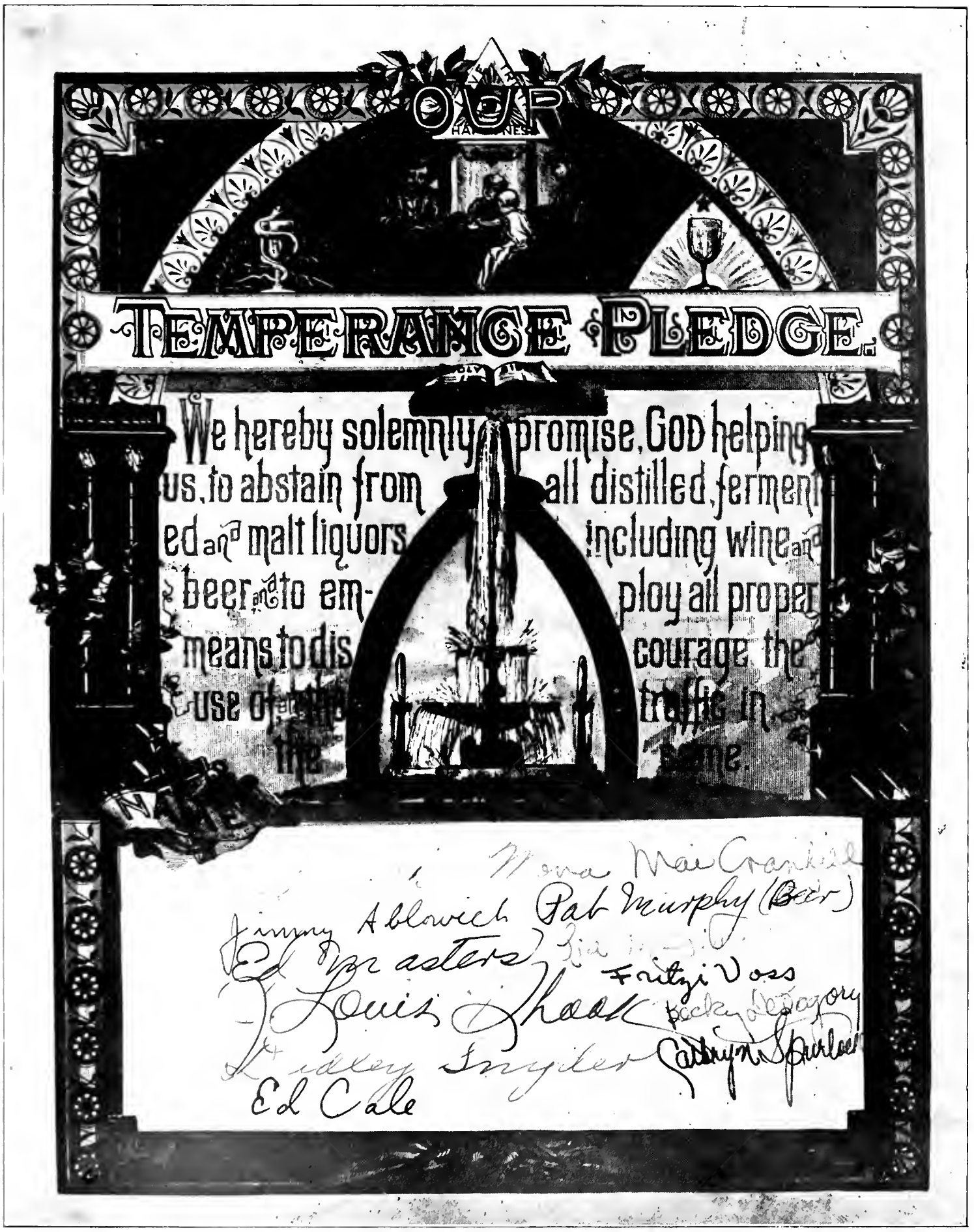
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Signifying: All The Oilcans.
Founded by: Haig and Haig.
Standing: Bad—due to strong gin.

The A. T. O.'s are a perfect lot—
A perfect lot of crooks and sots.
Besides these two in their frat, it looks
Like there's nothing else—but sots and crooks.

They're politicians, bad and bold,
They'd sell you Dallas Hall for gold.
They'd beat old "Con" out of his skin,
And spend the dough for corn and gin.

Poison Hootch!



ZETA TAU ALPHA

Signifying: Zume Twenty Adolescents.
Founded by: Cast out artists models.
Standing: Alone on the highway.

It really would be hard for you
To convince the Zetas this isn't true;
The saddest words in all this world—
Are these, "The Pi Phis pledged that girl."

The Zeta Taus now pine and pine,
And seek to hide their shame in wine.
The glories of a former day—
Are gone—And those who're left must pay.

CHI OMEGA

Signifying: Country Oversizes.
Founded by: Livery Stable Union.
Standing: Improved when Abernathy leaves.

The Chi-O's are a painful gang,
The lousy bunch should all go hang.
With Abernathy as their skipper,
They are the stuff that's in the dipper.*

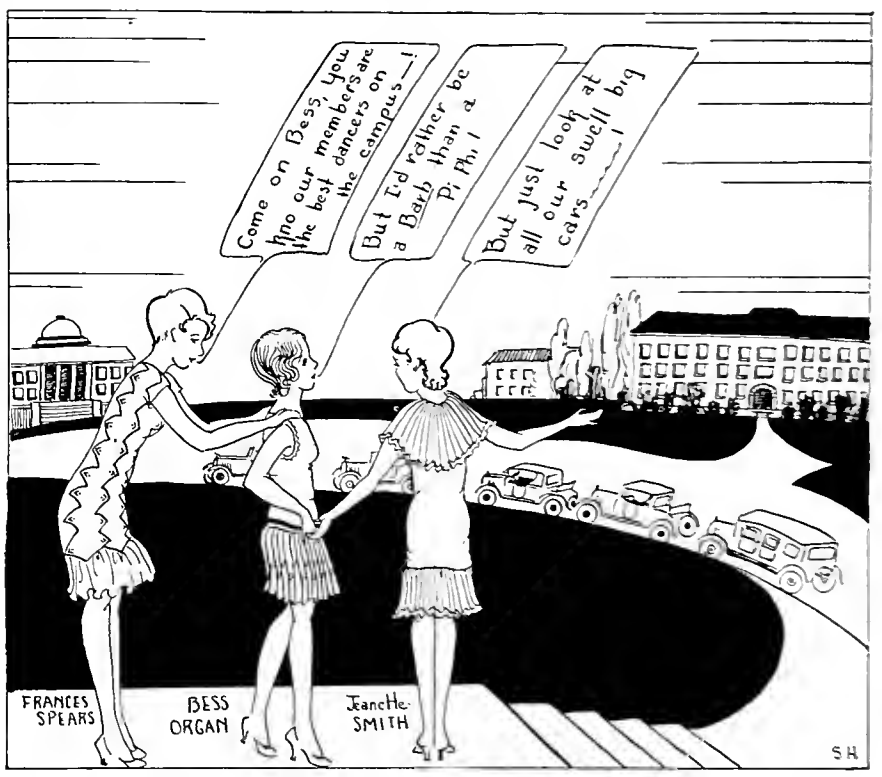
There's lil' Geneva who politics,
And a crew of other sappy hicks.
It's true our troubles would be some fewer
If the Chi-O's would all go jump in the—lake.

*Editor's Note: You know, swt.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Signifying: KAT(s).
Founded by: Anheuser Busch and American Tobacco Co.
Standing: Fair and warmer.

It may be nothing but superstition,
But our guess is this, that the opposition
Of this bunch of home wreckers,
Will either have to get good—or learn to play checkers.



PI BETA PHI

Signifying: Pretty Babies Pickled.
Founded by: A bunch of the girls.
Standing: Tottering.

"I like your cars and pretty places,
But Oh, My Lord, those 'forty faces'."
There's really nothing else to tell,
Except—Bess Organ gave 'em H—!

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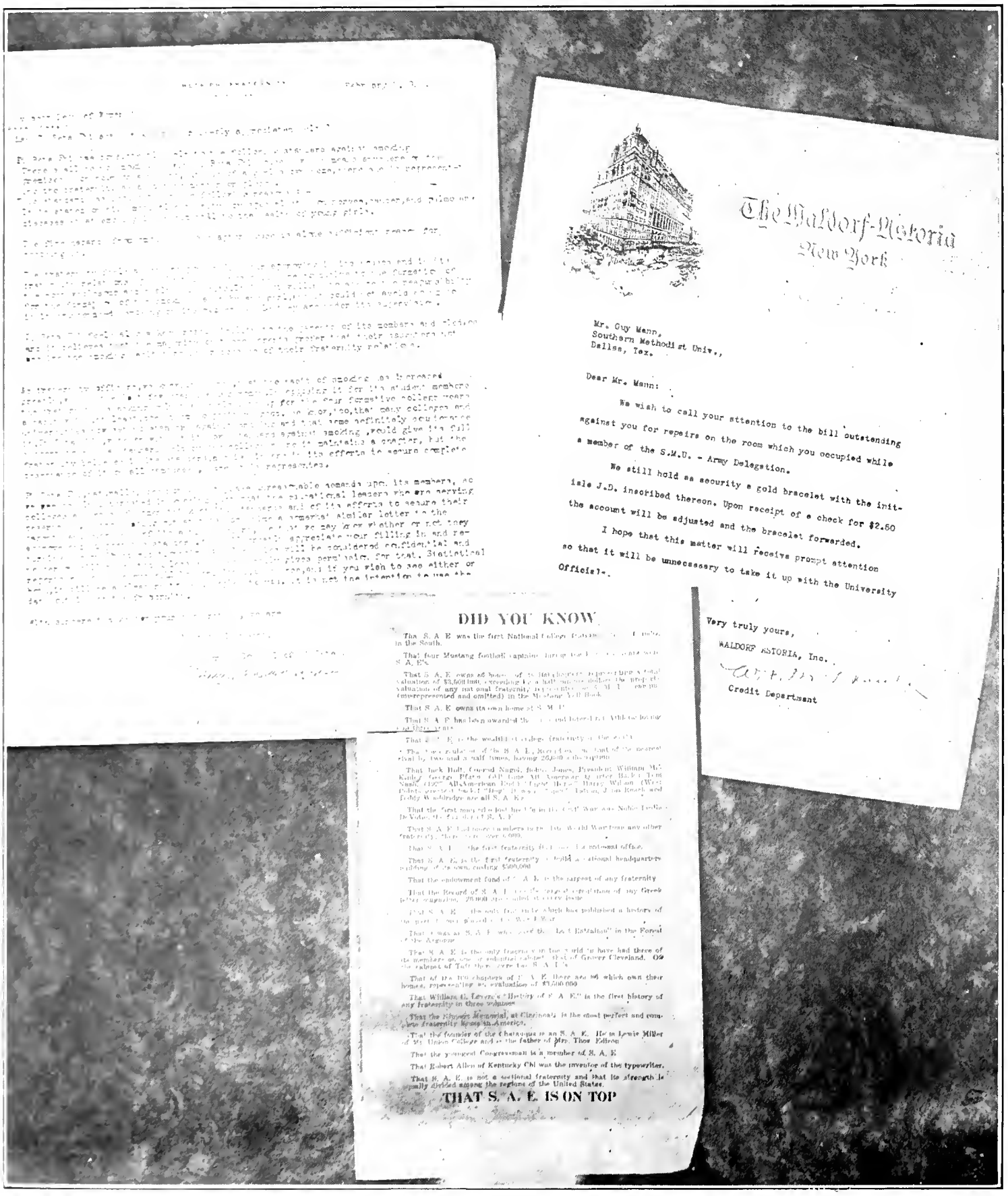

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That S. A. E. has been awarded the [illegible] Inter-Fraternity Cup for leading in three years.

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That the youngest Congressman is a member of S. A. E.

That Robert Allen of Kentucky Chi was the inventor of the typewriter.

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THAT S. A. E. IS ON TOP

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Another thing about the key,
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Signifying: Ding Dong Dizzies.
Founded by: A group of non-passes from the four good sororities.
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The Tri Delts are a total loss,
Handsomely helped by Widow Voss,
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These Sunday School Sisters really should
Wake up and stop their sawing wood.
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The anchored Delta Gammas, like cows—
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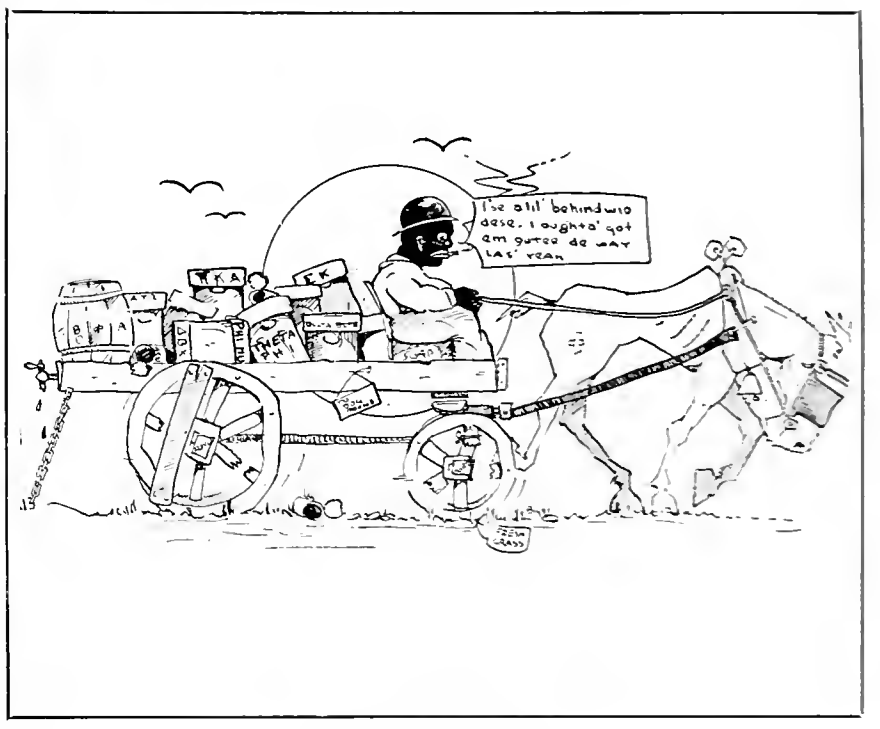

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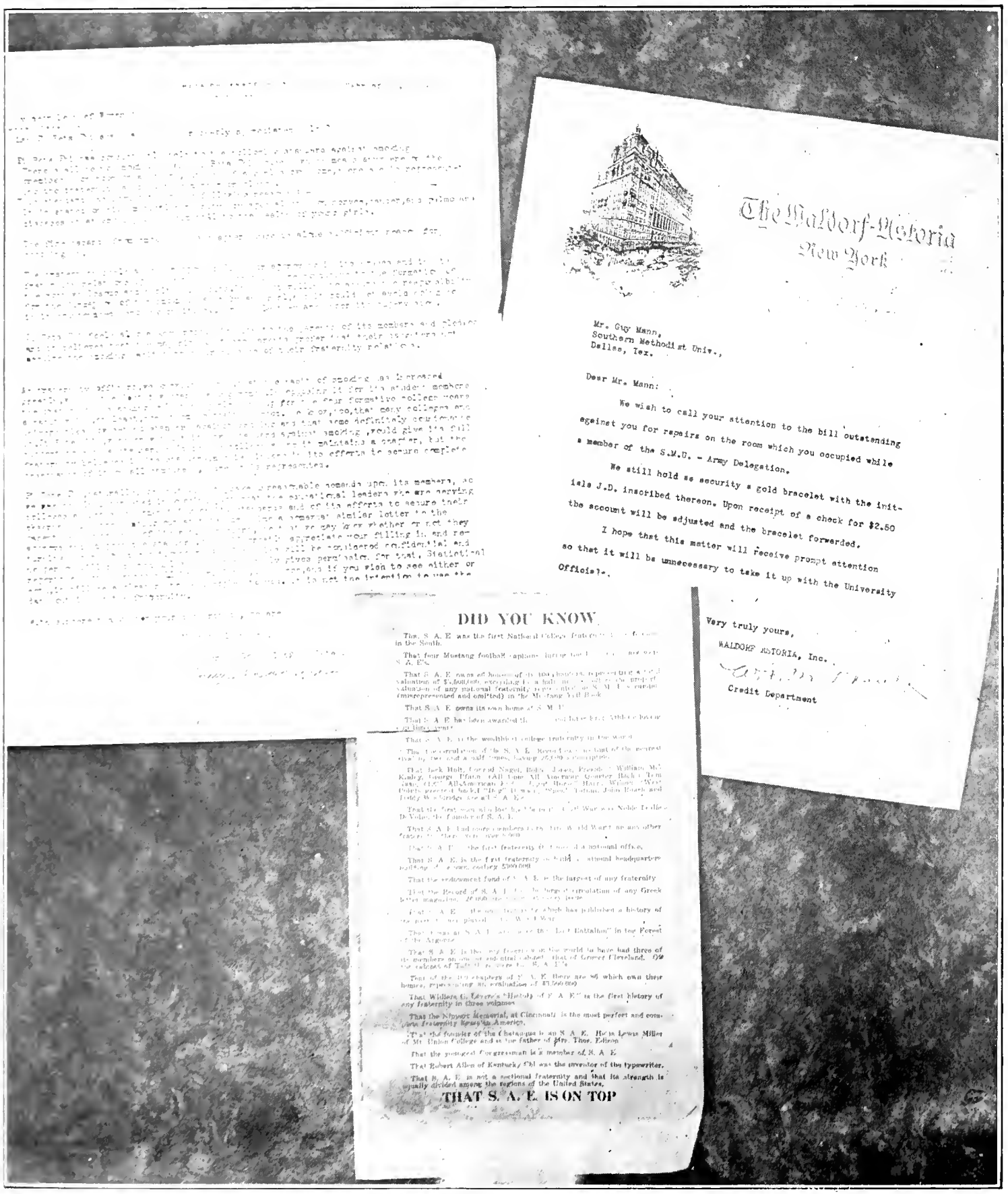

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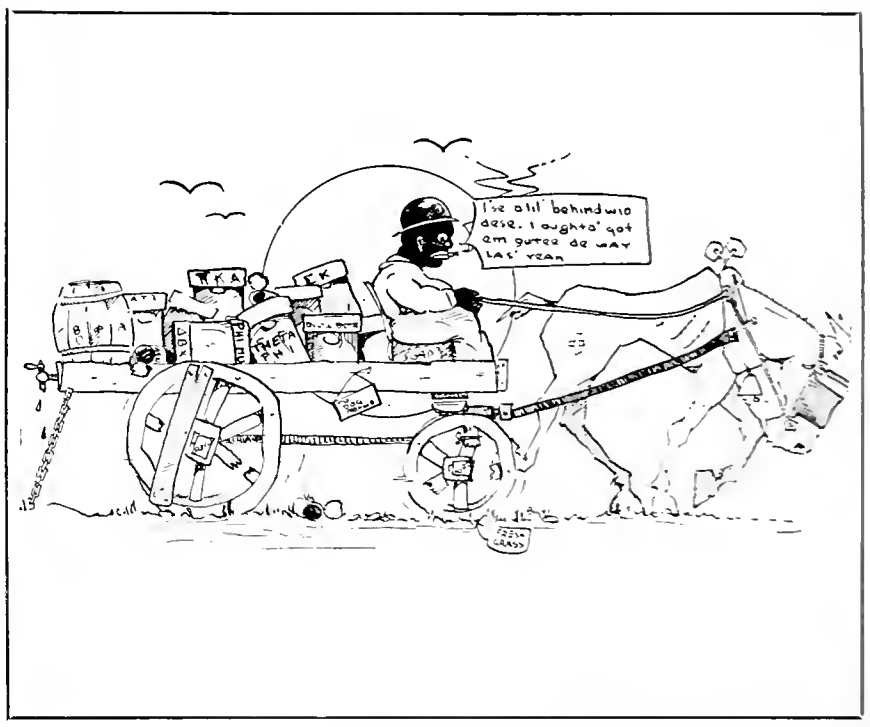

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IT is with a mingled feeling of great relief and some regret that we write these final words for the 1929 *Rotunda.* More than eighteen months ago our task first started, and in the succeeding days that have come and gone we have done our best to build a representative year book that would serve as a storehouse of memories for future days.

The "Round Up" has been a hard one but today, looking back over the hours that we have spent in compiling this volume, we truly believe that it has been worth while. Many persons have contributed towards the building of this book and to all of you we give our thanks. Many people have co-operated with us, not the least of them being our friends in the faculty, and to these we extend our regards and appreciation.

We know there are mistakes in this *Rotunda*, but there are faults in every worth-while thing, and we pray that this book comes within that category. If your name is misspelled or, perchance, your picture is left out, all that we can do is say we're sorry—for we have done our best. There have been many times during the course of our work when we have lost hope and things looked black indeed. But we have struggled on and this volume, which represents our effort, is the result.

In conclusion, we take this opportunity of wishing you "Bon Voyage" on the sea of life, with the hope that in some lonely hour you may glean some pleasant memories from these pages.

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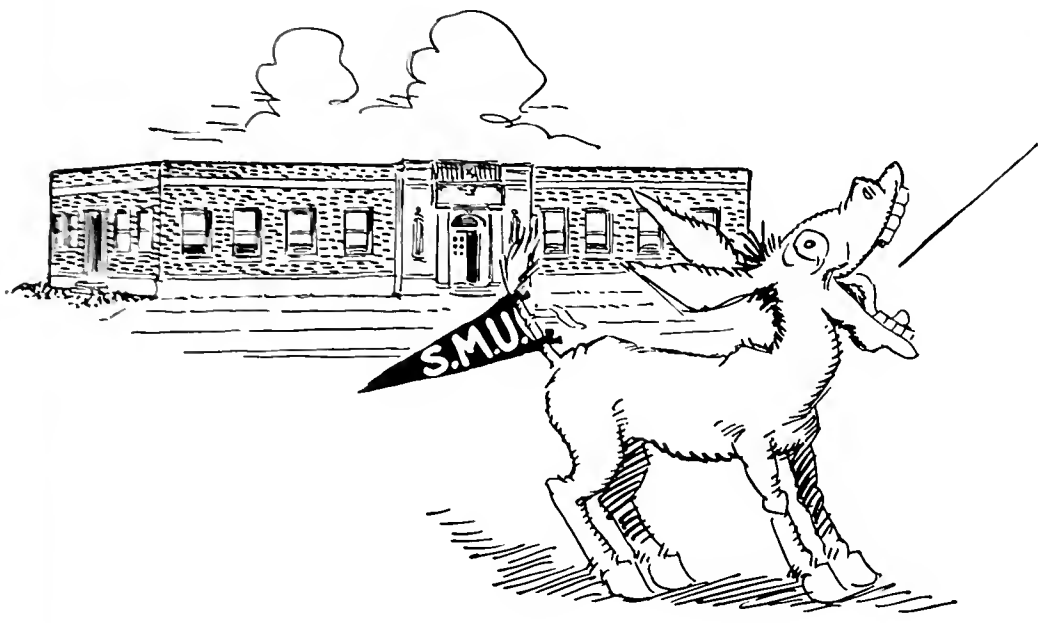

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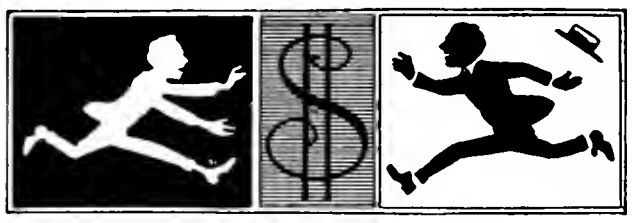

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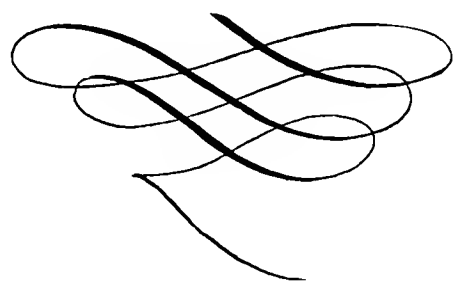

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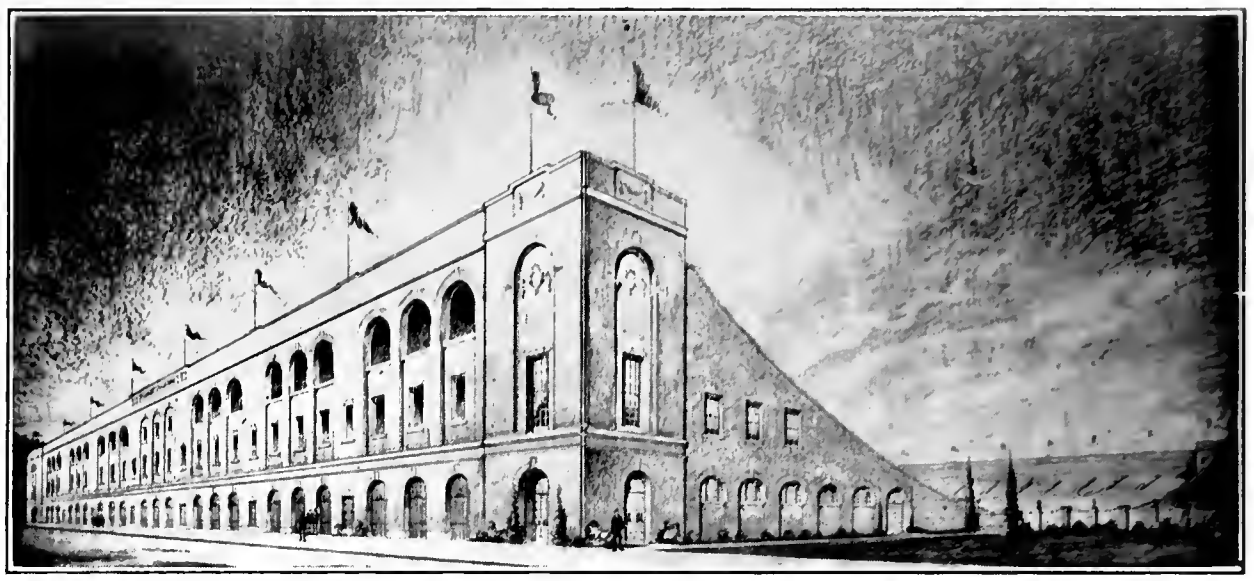

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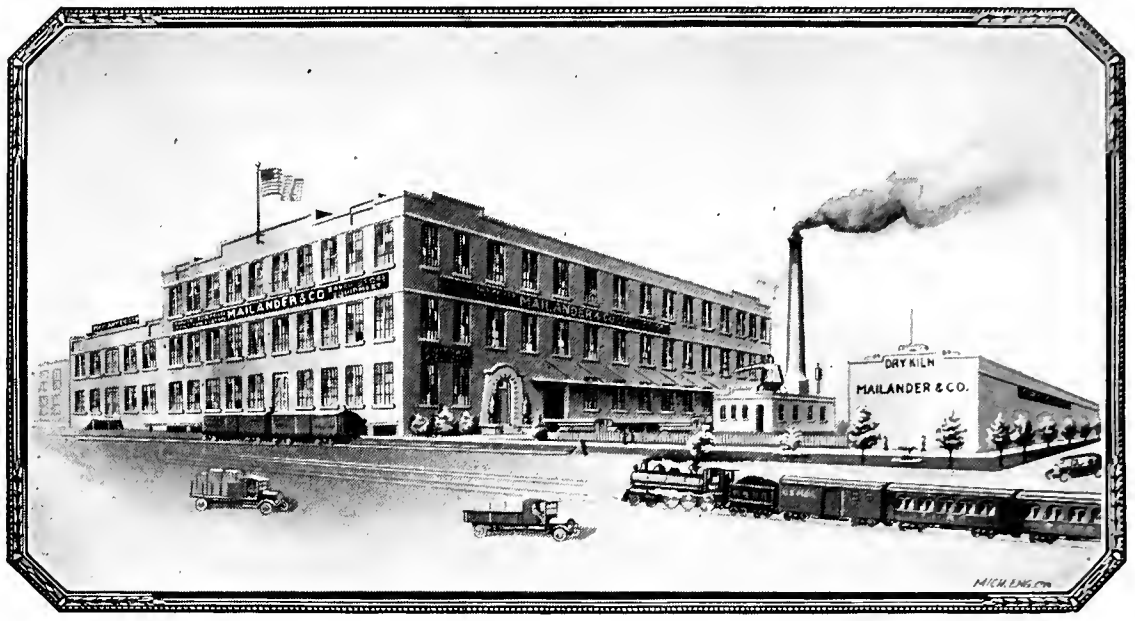

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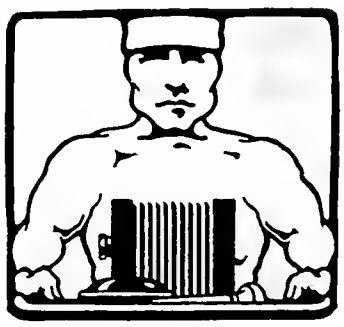

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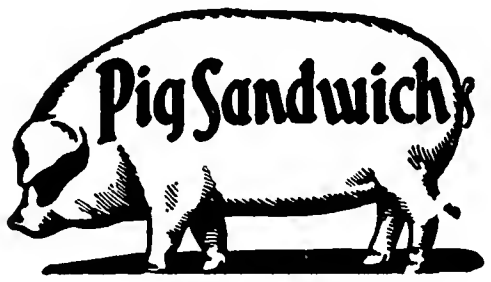

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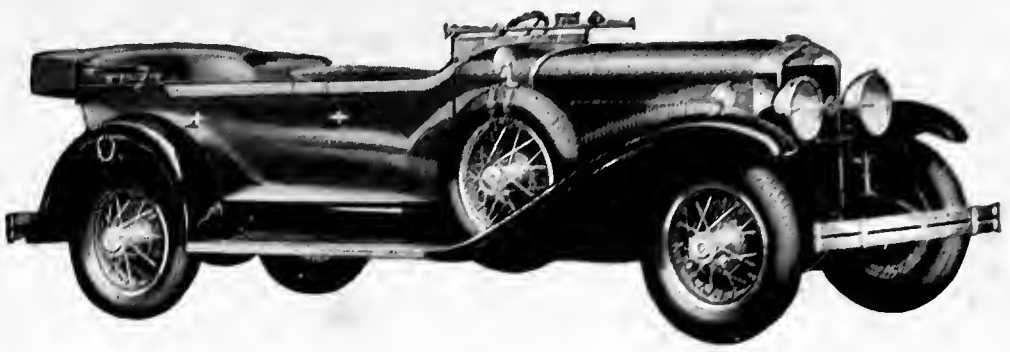

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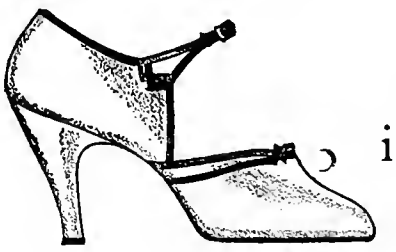

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